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PIECES OF EIGHT
...A PIRATE'S TREASURE.

Annette Baldacciano

annette
Its been a long
time, we finally
made it. you've been
a good friend. Remember
me and all the good times
we've had in Band and JR
high. Love always
Cheri

To annette
really crazy girl
I met ya's 8th and
who I had a lot of laugh
with and done a lot of
crazy things with last
year. Take care
Nora Enriquez

To Annette (daughter) 10-18-81
[redacted]
I guess this means you think
year. Annette Constantinou Cool
Great part you on my report +
well pay for you. My version
prayer is that you succeed Jesus
All that you never a dependent on
him more Proverbs 3:5+6 I love
-Look this up-
you + I'm praying Bless you
Cool Bless you + yours
life.
God
(Wake)
Bless

= Hi =
Tina Gomez
To a cool homegirl
stay in touch Well
allways friends don't
mess up your life
Stay Cool 8K
Friends for life
Tazmin
CYS
1981

Annette,
have a great
summer, stay cool
and don't forget
to call (889-7950)
Doug Sawyer

To Annette

My best friend,
who really takes care
of me no matter what. It
will seem strange going to school
at Pacific without you. Don't ever
forget you'll always be my big sister.
I know you can't always be around, but
long time, but I really do. I've learned
you and use this really hard. I have learned
We can be friends all that much—
I miss ya! Well, I hope we can
Keep in touch. 8839242.
Good luck in everything
Love Ya Bunches
Cindy
+

Dimples

Mom (Annette)
Been a great
had you are my friend and I hope
can be friends always. I haven't
this year, but I really do. I've learned
really have taught me
and I have
Dad's friends
Sister.
Dad's friends
Dad's friends
Dad's friends

20
vina a Crazy
friend of mine
Hope everything goes
your way. well anette
Sorry we spilt up but I
guess that's life. well
Really sorry bert + you don't get along.
But maybe some day, you to will. well anette
take of your self. In the summer. I hope things
good up Texas. well anette I hope god is with
everything you do. Fa Nunchukin Agudo
Imagy. Gonzalez

Anette
Have a party -rrody
summer and don't
get too stoned.
your friend
michele.
postcard

To Annette
a good friend I met
in the 9th
have a great
summer
& your friend
forever

To Annette
a nice & crazy
girl. Have fun
in the summer.
keep out of trouble
don't party to much
Your
friend
Fabiola

To Annette
Friend my best
with Good luck
me, bitch
-Tiffany

Annette,
Thanks
for being my
friend for all the
four years of school.
Sorry about all the
problems we had in Band.
P.S. Give me
a call.
887-9902

Love always
Marlene
Colvin

Annette, Thanks for
all the help you've given
me. I'm really glad
and I like you
alot.
Love Shelley

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PIECES OF EIGHT

In the days when Spanish Galleons roamed the seven seas, pieces of eight were silver coins that were sought after by corsairs of all nationalities as an indicator of wealth. In the days of the 1981 Pacific Pirates, however, pieces of eight were considered to be anything esteemed or treasured by their possessor. Although Pacific students didn't have to cut throats or sail many leagues to acquire the treasure of memories present in the 1981 Pacificana, they valued their copy of the yearbook as much as any 17th century buccaneer regarded his silver. Neither storm tides nor rival privateers could take away the priceless memories of 1981; these pieces of eight were preserved for all time in the treasure chest known as the Pacificana.

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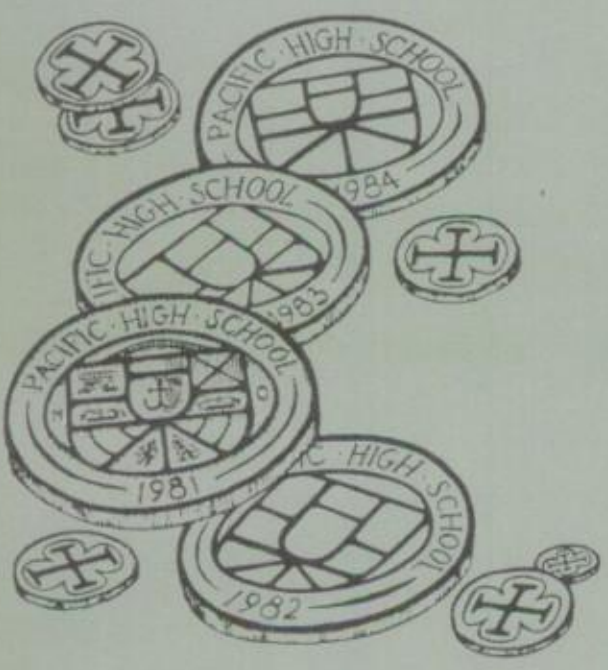
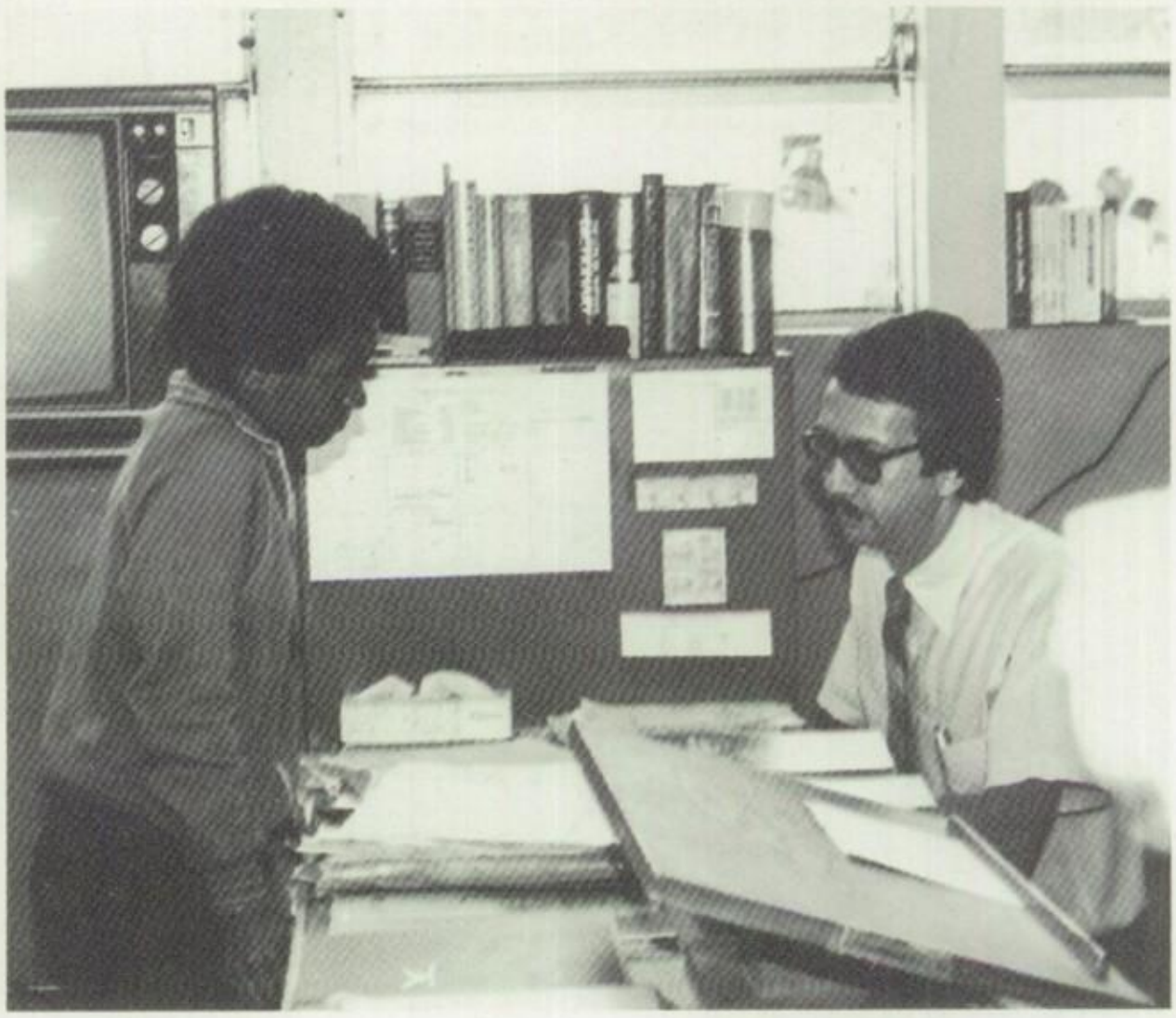


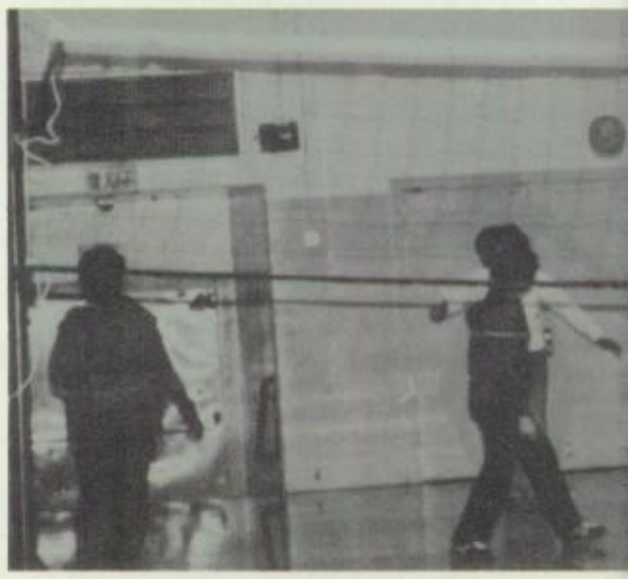
Classroom work was obviously the most time-consuming and important aspect of high school life. Many students sought to discover their treasure in life through education, and Pacific's academic curriculum provided them with an opportunity to pursue this, whether in Physics, Algebra, English, or Vocational Arts, many students acquired valuable knowledge that would help them make future college and career decisions.

PRIZE EDUCATION — Speaking well is important in any society. Speaking well in two languages, therefore, is a very valuable skill. In the bilingual classes just such a skill is often commonplace. Because of this ability, these students should do very well in the job market where this skill is often needed.▶

BUT I'M RIGHT! — Mr. Birdsills' extensive education in history was evident every time he spoke to his students. For this reason, many students decided to take classes from him in hopes of someday being as well informed as he is.▼



SPIKE THAT BALL! — P.E. was always a crowded class at Pacific. The love of competition compelled many to participate in some way. In this way, many students were able to enrich their lives with sports.▶

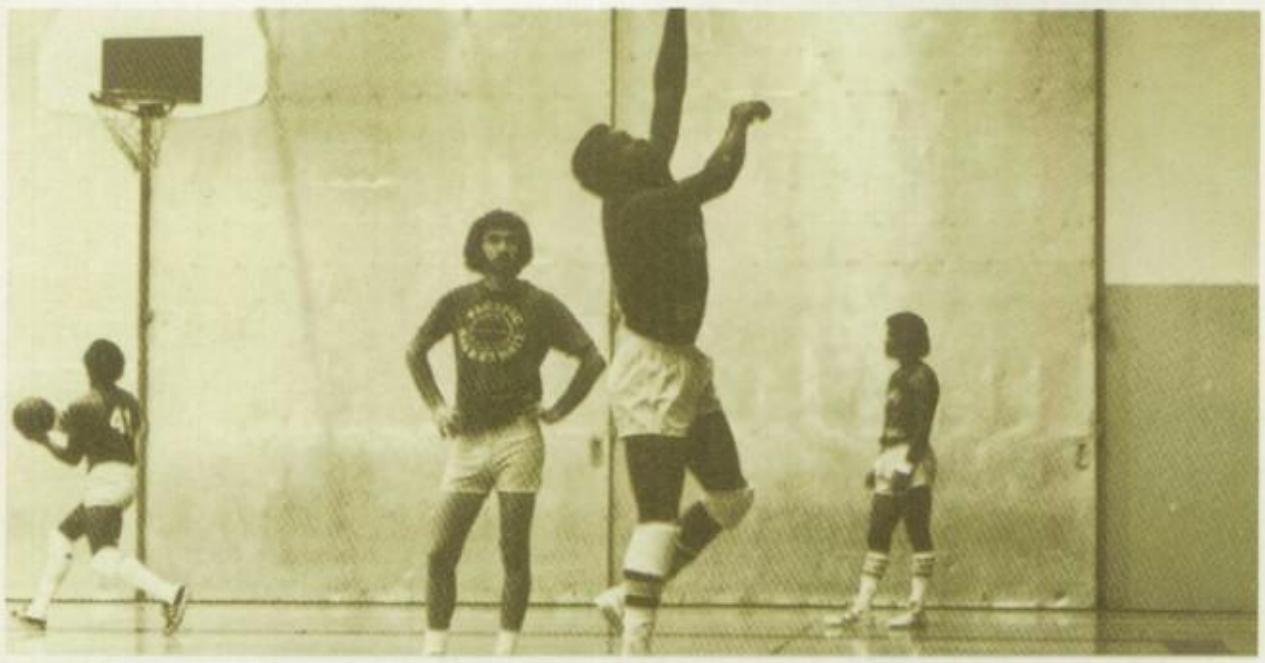


TOP OF THE CLASS — as usual, the senior class was outstanding. And at the top of the senior class was the awesome Kathy Olmsted. After all, with three hands and a super-brain, how could she miss?◀

HEY, MR. REED — Being outspoken was usually difficult for most freshmen. With Mr. Reed's teaching methods, however, this weakness was almost always overcome!▲

SPORTS

Many Pacific students found their individual pirate treasure by excelling in athletics. Pacific offered extensive programs in football, basketball, soccer, wrestling, swimming and many other sports for both boys and girls. Students were able to realize personal goals and experience the thrill of competition by participating in high school athletics. While winning was very important, students in sports learned that keeping in shape and striving for achievement were also significant aspects of athletic participation.



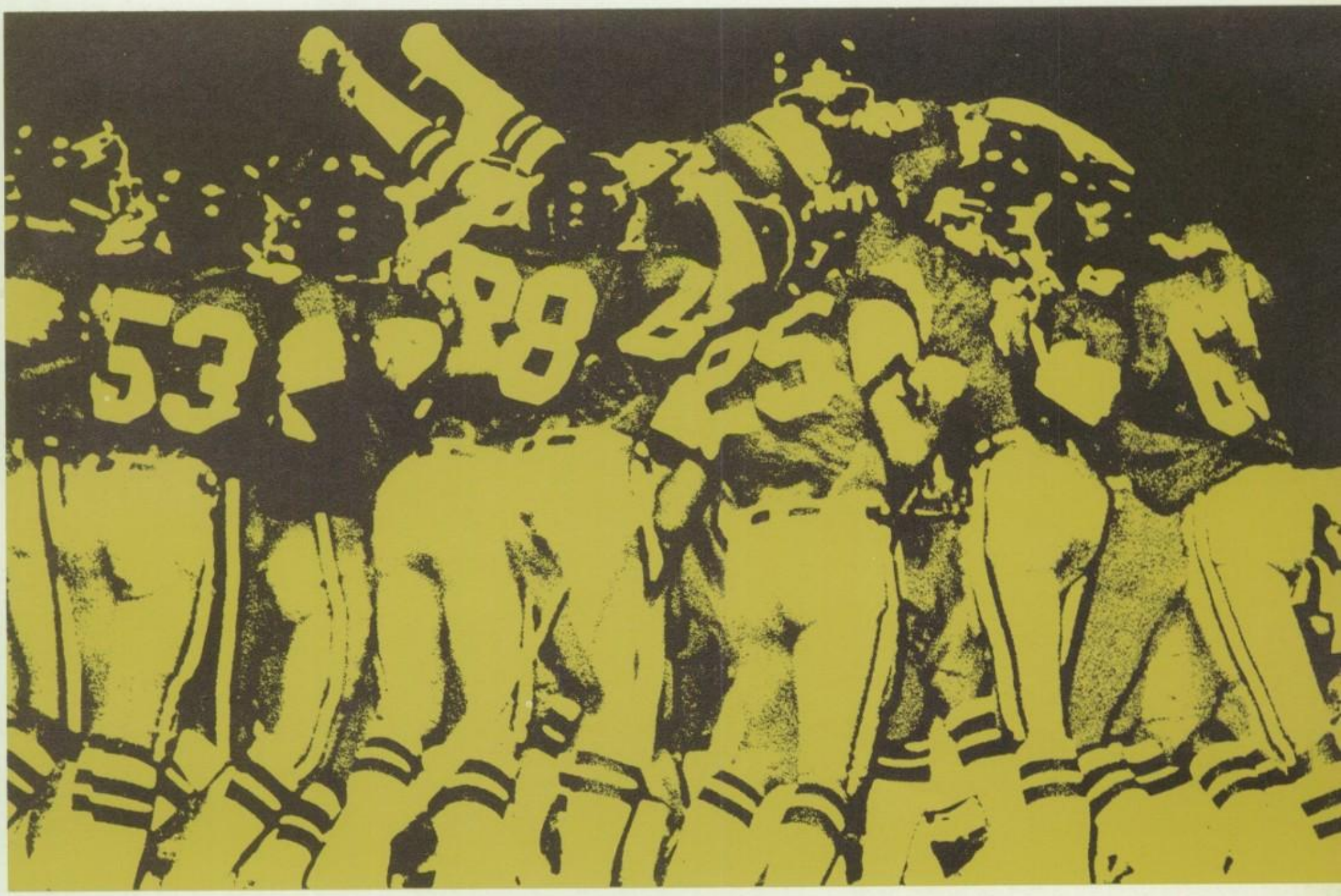
JOYFULLY WET — Our water polo team was definitely something to be proud of this year. For the first time in twenty-six years, the water polo team went to the C.I.F. playoffs! Go polo! ▲

"B" BALL — Boys' Basketball was another well-supported sport. With the excitement our players generated, there was rarely an empty seat in the stands. ▲

SUPER SOCCER — Soccer definitely drew more attention this year. As its popularity grows, so does the team. Predictions say that soccer may soon rival football. From all indications this could very well be true! ▲

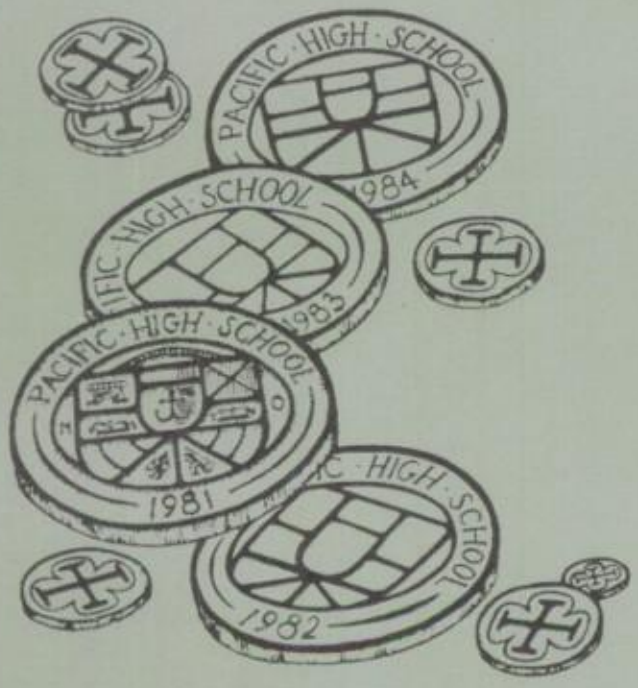
FLYING HIGH — Molly Merril always seemed to be up in the air over gymnastics. With total concentration and a flare for showmanship, Molly was a valuable member of an excellent gymnastics team. ▶

UP IN ARMS — Football was another jubilant team this year. Against all odds, they made it to the C.I.F. playoffs. Although they lost first round, no one was disappointed in their performance.▼



GIRLS' "B" BALL — Unfortunately, girls' basketball wasn't as well supported as some other sports. But none of the players seemed to notice, they all played as if the whole school was there watching.◀

PIRATE PLAY



Many Pacific students occupied the little time they had between school and work by pursuing their main interests of hobbies. Kite flying, reading, and model airplane building were just a few of the many diverse pastimes enjoyed by students at Pacific. Although they often didn't have much time to work on their pet projects of ideas during the school week, students could often be found enjoying their hobbies during weekends or vacations. By pursuing their interests, students were able to add another dimension to their high school experiences.

TABLE SURFING — Surfing has always been a popular sport at Pacific. Being so far from the beach, many students had to be satisfied with just their imagination and a hot skate board.▼

DRIFTING AWAY — Always popular as a hobby, music played an important part in many a student's life. Whether it be in instruments or just the radio, music was enjoyed by all.▲

SURE LOOKS SMALL — One unusual hobby we found this year was radio control airplanes. As with many other people, Terry flew once and was hooked for life.▶

OBLIVIOUS TO THE WORLD — Reading seemed to be one of the biggest hobbies of all. Reding a good book was always a welcome escape from school, and many students took advantage of it.◀

UP, UP, AND AWAY — To many people kite flying is a little boring. But to Jackie and a multitude of others there was a facination in kites that few other hobbies could duplicate.▲

DOING THEIR PART

Pacific was fortunate enough to have students assisting in its operation at many different levels. Classes like Student Council and Office Training were designed to relieve the administrators of some of their responsibilities while acquainting students with the process of the school's functioning. Students ran errands, worked in the Student Store, and helped clean up the campus in the many electives designed to benefit the school. The opportunity to learn about the management of a large high school made many students more appreciative of the enormity of the task undertaken by the administration.

A CALLING OF A DIFFERENT SORT — Many students helped out the school by delivering call slips all over campus, leaving more time for administrators and faculty to devote to more important work.▲

JUST ONE MORE — One very successful fund raiser for A.S.B. was the candy sale. The reason for its overwhelming success was the support of the entire student body.▲

WHAT A FOX! — Watching customers instead of sales was often a problem for students who worked in the Student Store. Even so, the Student Store still managed to turn quite a profit its first year.▶

A, B, . . . D? — Teachers' Aids were very helpful to much of the faculty. Without their help, any teachers would have wasted many valuable teaching hours.◀

HELLO, PACIFIC FUNNY FARM — A few selected students were lucky enough to be able to handle the switchboard at school. As complicated as this seemed to be, they never seemed to make any mistakes.▲

LOCAL UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE — Without the help of Mrs. Jeffords, many of the students at Pacific presently employed would not have a job. With her assistance students were able to locate good jobs.▼

WHERE DID WHAT DOG GO? — Cutting meat isn't much fun, but Shelly didn't seem to mind very much. "It pays well anyway."▲

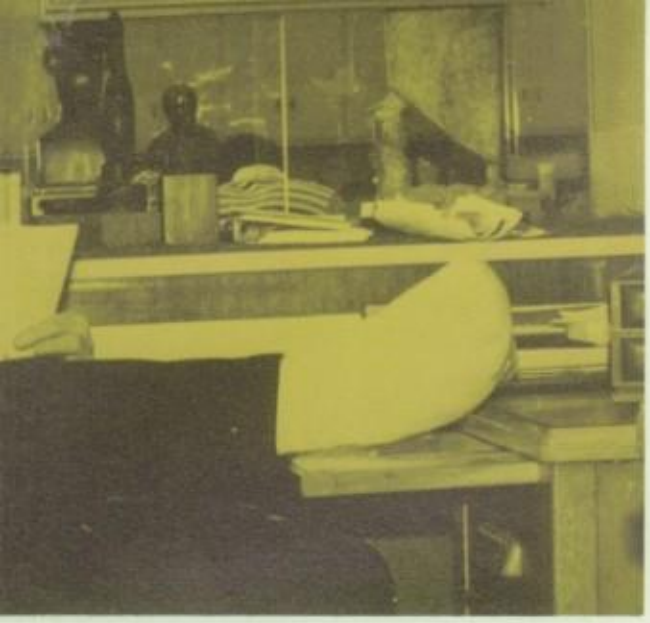
SLAVING OVER A HOT STOVE — Mylinda Long never really liked cooking until she started working at Howard Johnson's. She soon learned that the only way to stay sane was to enjoy your work!▶

IT'S ONLY A LITTLE OVERDUE — In one of his rare pictures, Rajah is caught checking in his own books. Good thing he enjoys reading.◀

MAY I HAVE YOUR ORDER PLEASE? —Michelle was one of the few people that managed to look like she liked working for a fast food restaurant. Knowing her dedication, she will probably be manager in a year.▲

NIGHT LIFE

Pacific students especially valued their relaxation time. The movies, pizza place, and the bowling alley were just a few of the retreats for students wishing to escape from the pressures of work and school. After hours of obligations and responsibilities, it was nice to relax and forget about pressing duties. This priceless recreation time provided Pacific Pirates with an opportunity to kick back and enjoy life for awhile.



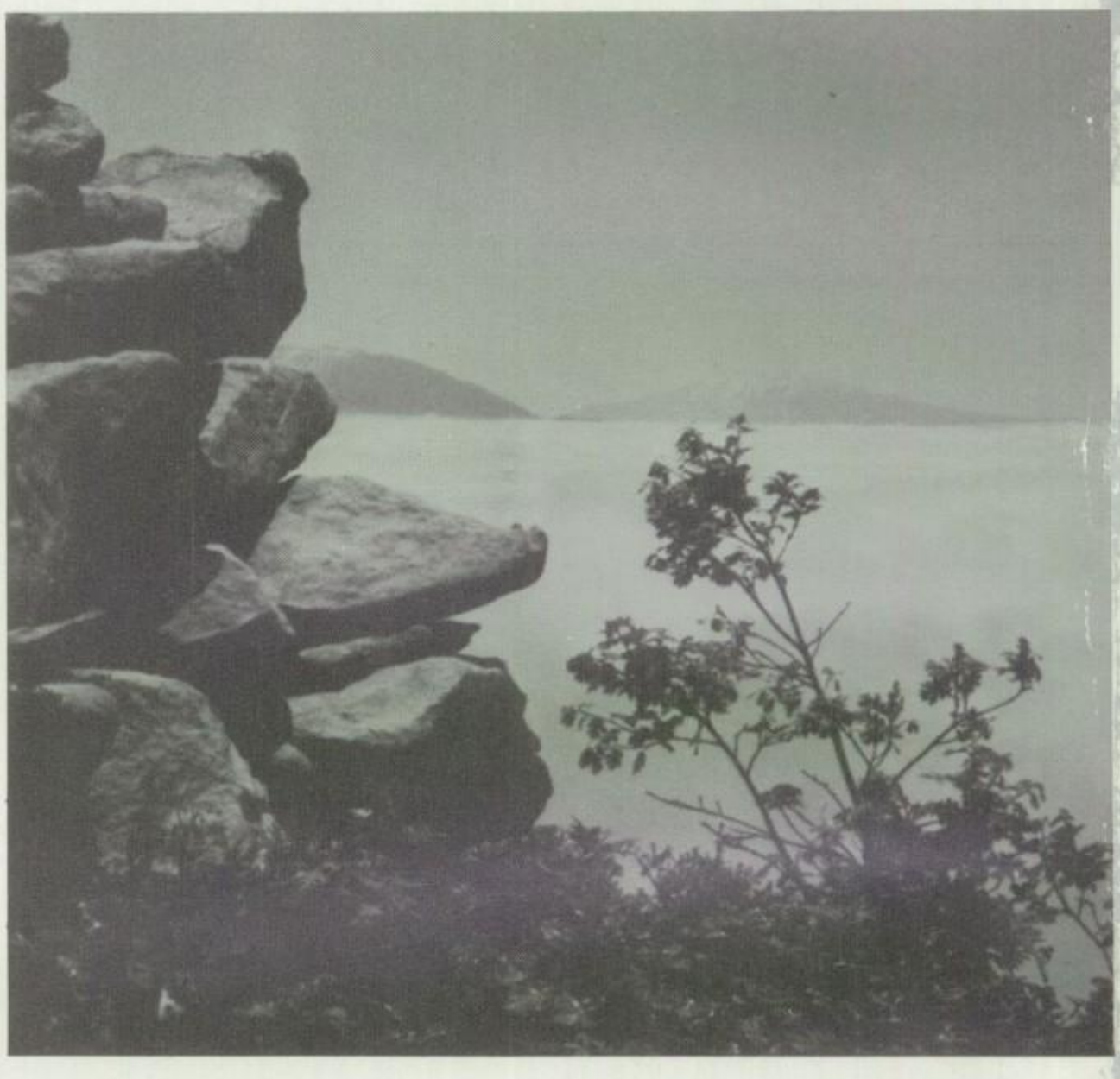
NO YOU CAN'T SIGN IT — Unfortunate accidents sometimes prevent Mr. Nielsen from going out and having fun. At least it was a good excuse for working a little later than usual on the annual.◀

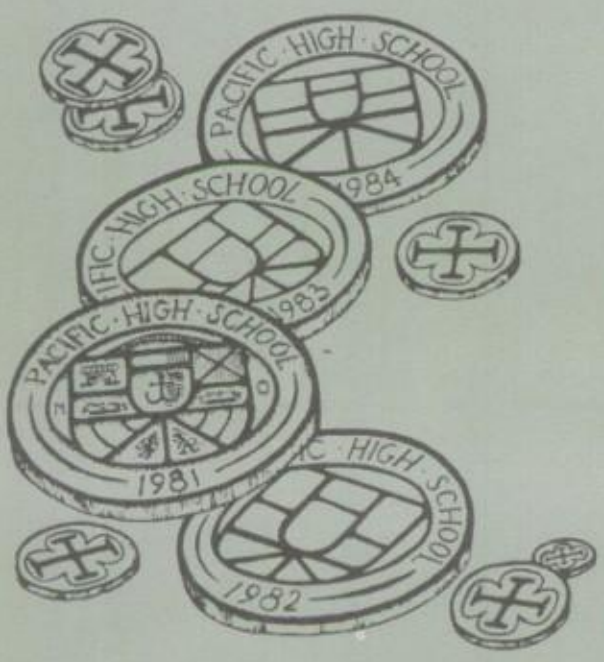
MAKE MINE A MILK — Going to dinner was very popular with couples. A favorite restaurant was the Imperial Palace, pictured here.◀

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES — The theaters could always count on a few students to show up on Saturday night. Couples seemed to enjoy the drive-in better for some reason!◀

I NEVER SAW IT COMING — More insidious than any drug was the addictive Star Castle at Lampost Pizza. No matter what time it was, you could most always find a student playing it.▲

MIDDLE OF THE VALLEY





Pacific High School has the advantage of being located in a spacious valley at the foot of the beautiful San Bernardino Mountains. The city of San Bernardino is perfectly situated midway between a snowy branch of the Sierra Nevada and the peaceful shores of the Pacific Ocean. The unique vegetation and mild climate associated with Southern California make Pacific High an ideal place to attend school.

Annette,
Its been a pleasure knowing you throughout high school. Take care and good luck always.
Love Billy

As I write this, I am feeling and remembering many of the events that made attending Pacific High such a great experience. The fact that I am a senior is the cause of my mixed feelings. I am happy to be going off to college, but at the same time I hate to leave Pacific. In this, I'm sure, most seniors will be experiencing the same type of feelings that I am. Underclassmen, on the other hand, probably won't have any idea what I'm talking about. Those of you who are underclassmen are probably saying something like: "I can't wait till I'm a senior so I can get out of here." Or, "Man, school is a pain." As an underclassman I also said those kinds of things. But as a graduating senior looking back, everything about the years I spent at Pacific looks good to me. So, for all underclassmen, make the most of your years at Pacific, for soon they will all be gone. And, to the rest of my class, we the class of '81 are the best. And I know that we will always be the best! Good luck to all!
Sincerely,

Terry Whitener

CALENDER OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

11 Rosh Hashanah
12 9th grade orientation, Ftball vs. Hemet
15 School Begins
16 Mexican Independence Day
18 Volleyball vs. San Gorgonio
19 Ftball vs. Ramona, Volleyball vs. Ramona
20 Yom Kippur
23 Volleyball vs. Eisenhower, Water Polo vs. Arlington, Autumn Begins
24 Water Polo vs. San Gorgonio
25 Volleyball vs. Fontana
26 Ftball vs. Victor Valley, Water Polo Tournament
27 Water Polo Tournament
29 Water Polo vs. Ramona
30 Volleyball vs. Redlands, Water Polo vs. North

OCTOBER

1 Water Polo vs. Cajon
2 Volleyball vs. Colton
3 Ftball vs. San Bernardino
7 Volleyball vs. San Gorgonio
8 WAter Polo vs. Fontana, Cross Country vs. Eisenhower
9 Volleyball vs. Eisenhower
10 Ftball vs. Cajon
11 Cross Country Louis Finn Mem., S.A.T.
13 Cross Country S.B. All City Meet, Columbus Day
14 Volleyball vs. Fontana
15 Water Polo vs. Redlands, Cross Country vs. Fontana
16 Volleyball vs. Redlands
17 Ftball vs. San Gorgonio
20 Water Polo vs. Colton
22 Cross Country vs. Redlands
23 Volleyball vs. San Gorgonio
24 Ftball vs. Eisenhower
27 Water Polo vs. Cajon
28 Volleyball vs. Eisenhower
29 Water Polo vs. Fontana, Cross Country vs. Colton
30 Volleyball vs. Fontana
31 Ftball vs. Fontana, Halloween

NOVEMBER

1 S.A.T.
3 Water Polo vs. Redlands
4 Election Day, Volleyball vs. Redlands
5 Water Polo vs. Colton
6 Volley vs. Redlands
7 Ftball vs. Redlands
11 Veterans' Day
12 C.I.F. Water Polo vs. Indio
14 End of First Quarter, Ftball vs. Colton
21 C.I.F. Ftball vs. St. Paul
27 Thanksgiving Day

DECEMBER

1 Soccer vs. Indio
2 G. Bktball vs. Indio
3 Chanukah
5 Soccer vs. Arlington, G. Bktball vs. Ramona
6 S.A.T

13 Wrestling vs. Pacific Holiday Tourn.
19 Soccer vs. Colton
20 Wrestling vs. Beverly Hills Inv.
22 Christmas Vacation (22-31)
25 Christmas Day

JANUARY

1 New Year's Day
6 Soccer vs. Redlands
9 Soccer vs. Fontana
13 Soccer vs. San Gorgonio
15 Dr. Martin Luther King's Birthday
16 Soccer vs. Eisenhower
20 Soccer vs. Fontana, Inauguration of Ronald Reagan, Hostages released from Iran
23 Soccer vs. Redlands
24 S.A.T
27 Soccer vs. Colton
30 Soccer vs. San Gorgonio, End 1st Semester

FEBRUARY

2 Wrestling vs. Fontana, B. Tennis vs. Indio
3 Soccer vs. Eisenhower, B. Bktball vs. Fontana, G. Bktball vs. Fontana, Bdmnt vs. San Gorgonio, Tennis vs. San Gorgonio
4 Tennis vs. Cajon
5 Wrestling vs. Redlands, Bdmnt vs. Arlington, Tennis vs. Yucaipa
6 Soccer vs. Fontana, B. Bktball vs. Eisenhower, G. Bktball vs. Eisenhower, Bdmnt vs. Eisenhower, Tennis vs. Eisenhower
7 Wrestling vs. Victor Valley Tourn.
9 Black History Week
10 Soccer vs. Redlands, B. Bktball vs. Redlands, G. Bktball vs. Redlands, Bdmnt vs. Fontana, Tennis vs. Eisenhower
11 Wrestling vs. Colton, Tennis vs. Indio
12 Lincoln's Birthday, Lehis Mash Party
13 Soccer vs. Colton, B. Bktball vs. Colton, G. Bktball vs. Colton, Bdmnt vs. Redlands, Tennis vs. Redlands
14 Valentines Day, Wrestling vs. C.B.L.
16 Washington's Birthday
17 Soccer vs. San Gorgonio, Bdmnt vs. Colton, Tennis vs. Colton
20 Soccer vs. Eisenhower, Bdmnt vs. San Gorgonio, Tennis vs. San Gorogonio
24 Bdmt. vs. San Gorgonio
25 Golf vs. Hemet, Baseball vs. San Bernardino, Bdmnt vs. Fontana
27 Track vs. North, Sftball vs. Cajon, Bdmnt vs. Redlands
28 Redlands Bench Warmers
31 Bmndt vs. Colton

MARCH

3 Sftball vs. Montclair, Bdmnt vs. San Gorgonio
4 Ash Wednesday
5 Golf vs. Eisenhower
6 Baseball vs. Cajon, Sftball vs. Norco, Gymnastics vs. Indio
7 Bdmnt vs. Eisenhower, Swimming vs. Redlands Relays
9 Colton Baseball Tour., Sftball vs. Yucaipa, Golf vs. Fontana
10 Sftball vs. Arlington, Bdmnt vs. Fontana, Swimming vs. Cajon
11 Gymnastics vs. Indio
12 Sftball vs. San Gorgonio, Track vs. Ramona, Golf vs. Redlands
13 Baseball vs. San Gorgonio, Golf vs. Cajon, Swimming vs. Ramona
16 Golf vs. Colton
17 St. Patrick's Day, Baseball vs. San Gorgonio, Sftball vs. Eisenhower
18 Gymnastics vs. Ramona
19 Sftball vs. Fontana, Track vs. Cajon, Golf vs. San Gorgonio
20 Spring Begins, Baseball vs. Fontana
21 Bdmnt vs. Redlands
23 Golf vs. Eisenhower
24 Baseball vs. Redlands, Sftball vs. Redlands, Bdmnt vs. Colton, Swimming vs. San Gorgonio
25 Gymnastics vs. Riv-Poly
26 Sftball vs. Colton, Track vs, San Gorgonio, Golf vs. Fontana, Swimming vs. Eisenhower
27 Baseball vs. Colton
30 Golf vs. Redlands
31 Baseball vs. San Gorgonio, Sftball vs. San Gorgonio, Swimming vs. Fontana

APRIL

1 Gymnastics vs. Arlington
2 Sftball vs. Eisenhower, Track vs. Eisenhower, Golf vs. Colton, Swimming vs. Redlands
3 Baseball vs. Fontana
4 S.A.T.
6 Golf vs. San Gorgonio
7 Baseball vs. Fontana, Sftball vs. Fontana, Swimming vs. Colton
8 Gymnastics vs. San Gorgonio
9 Sftball vs. Redlands, Track vs. Fontana, Golf vs. Eisenhower, Swimming vs. San Gorgonio
10 End of Third Quarter, Baseball vs. Redlands
12 Palm Sunday
13 Easter/Spring Recess (13-17)
15 Golf vs. Hemet
17 Good Friday
19 Easter Sunday
20 Pass Over (19-26), Golf vs. Fontana
21 Baseball vs. Colton, Sftball vs. Colton, Swimming vs. Eisenhower
22 Gymnastics vs. Elsinore
23 Sftball vs. San Gorgonio, Golf vs. Redlands, Swimming vs. Fontana
24 Baseball vs. San Gorgonio
27 Golf vs. Colton
28 Baseball vs. Eisenhower, Sftball vs. Eisenhower, Swimming vs. Redlands
29 Gymnastics vs. Redlands
20 Sftball vs. Fontana, Track vs. Colton, Swimming vs. Colton

MAY

1 Baseball vs. Fontana
2 S.A.T.
5 Cinco de Mayo, Baseball vs. Redlands, Sftball vs. Redlands, Track C.B.L. Prelims, Gymnastics vs. North, Swimming C.B.L. Prelims
7 Sftball vs. Colton, C.B.L. Diving
8 National Orange Show, Baseball vs. Colton, Track C.B.L. Finals, Swimming C.B.L. Finals
10 Mothers' Day
22 Junior-Senior Prom
25 Memorial Day

JUNE

5 Lehis' Toga Party
6 S.A.T.
9 Awards' Assembly
10 Scholarship Assembly
12 Baccalaureate
18 Fathers' Day, Graduation/Last Day of School (yea!)

PIECES OF EIGHT A

Sept. 15-Nov. 14 1st

Nov. 17-Jan. 30 2nd

WITH PRIDE AND JOY OUR PRAISES SWELL
FAITH, DEVOTION ALL TO THEE
OUR ALMA MATER EVER BE
FOR THY LEARNING RICH AND PURE
FOR ALL THY TRAINING STRONG AND SURE
WE WILL PLEDGE OUR LOYALTY
PACIFIC HIGH ALL HAIL TO THEE

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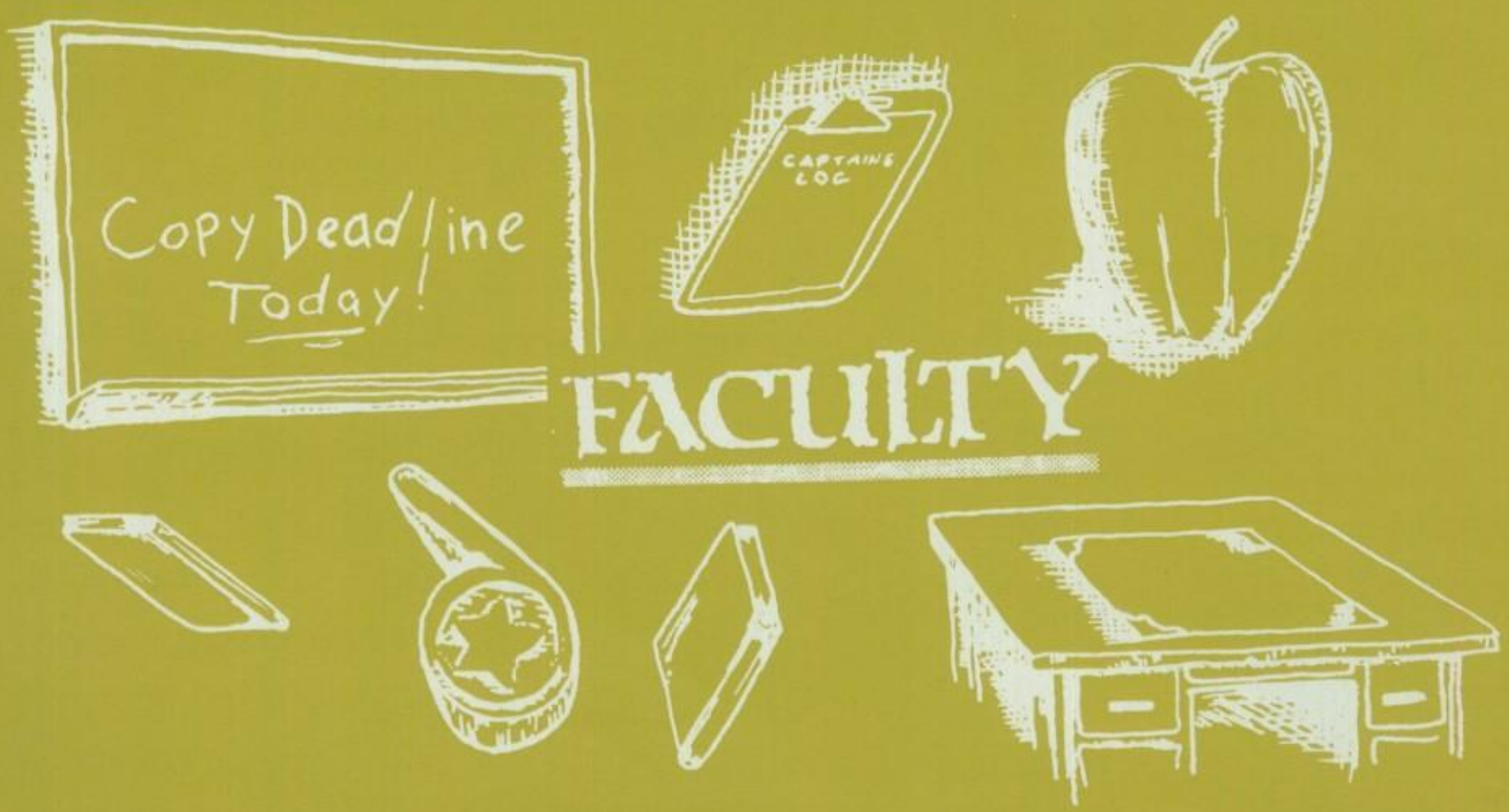


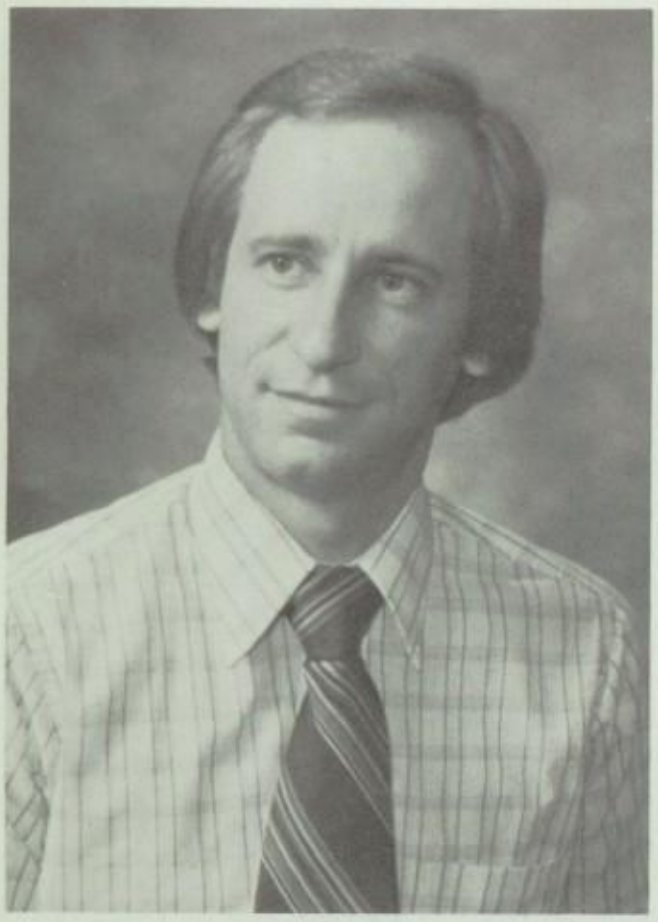
The most important people on the Pacific High School campus were, of course, the faculty members. Because of their educational and instructional aid, Pacific students were able to acquire a foundation of knowledge that would last a lifetime. Their dedication and committment helped to stretch the minds of scores of Pacific graduates. The knowledge they imparted was the true treasure of high school life.

A PRINCIPAL'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

The four principal people at Pacific High School were unquestionably Mrs. Winters and her three VP.'s. Overseeing the total program at Pacific, Mrs. Winters capably managed every aspect of the school's operations. From educational forums to football rallies, she was responsible for making sure that all the extraneous details were handled efficiently. The vice-principals had many responsibilities of their own. Mr. Regalado was an easy-going, accessible administrator who worked exhaustively with the Inter-Club council to iron out details of the club eligibility. Mrs. Anderson worked closely with student government, planning all sorts of school activities. Mr. Davitt's dashing figure could be seen all over campus directing various student affairs in addition to performing his curricular duties. All of the head honchos in the administration building were helpful to individual students, whatever their age, class, or G.P.A. It was comforting to know that these essential members of the faculty were always available to lend a helping hand as well as handle Pacific's many crises. We never would have made it through the year without them.

OUR LEADER, OUR PRINCIPAL — Mrs. Orval Winters has been at Pacific High for almost five years. She has lead us through stormy seas, and every time the pirate ship anchored safely. Her hard work and dedication are what we will remember about her when we think back on Pacific High.

A FAMILIAR FACE — Mr. John Regalado's face is very familiar to the people that are on campus most of the time. Mr. Regalado is constantly roaming the campus looking for trouble or just stopping to talk to some of our students. He is one part of Pacific's administration that is well liked by almost everyone. He works hard and puts in extra time with students that need help in any way.

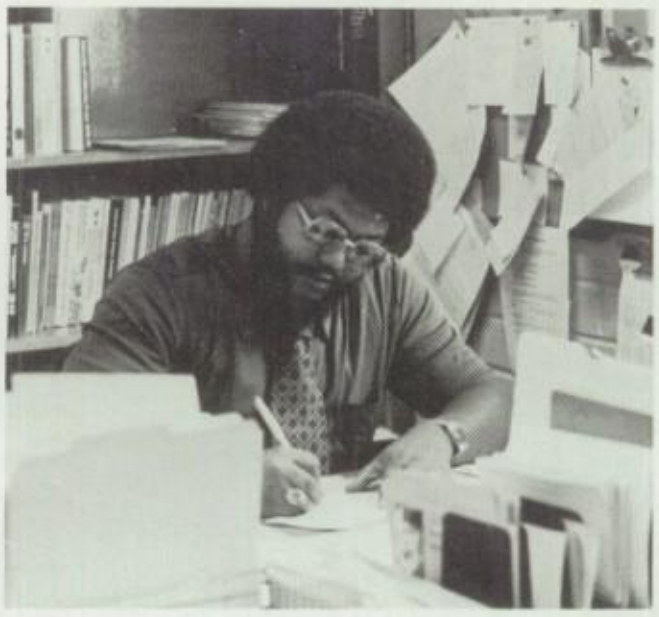


Vice Principal
MR. MIKE DAVITT

FIRST RATE LEADER — Another one of Pacific High's Vice Principals was Mr. Davitt. He was one of the administrators at Pacific that was always around to help someone who needed it. Although he was very strict in his reprimanding, you could always count on his friendly smile the next day. You sometimes saw him around campus smiling at everyone whom he passed. He will be well remembered after we have graduated from Pacific.◀

NEWEST ADDITION — Mrss Betty Anderson came to us this year from Del Vallejo Junior High School. She has already made a reputation for herself as being strict when you need reprimanding but also a friend when you need one. We're all glad that we've got such a loyal vice principal to sail the rough seas with.◀

MRS. BETTY ANDERSON
Vice Principal



LOOK OUT FOR THE MAN — Most of the students who were "lucky enough" to have Mr. Nielsen as one of their teachers soon found out that when it came time for his hourly patrol it was time to get off the desks, and run to the nearest table to finish your Quad-Pak that was supposed to be finished yesterday.▶

A COUNSELORS WORK — Mr. White might be having second thoughts on becoming a counselor now that it's his second year here at Pacific. We sure hope not.▶

THIS WILL BE THE END OF ME! — says Mrs. Bailey as she goes over her counselors records and decides who would be good to try for what scholarship.▶

Our Counselor and Department Heads Lead the Pac.

The department heads and counselors were responsible for making sure that the educational program at Pacific functioned smoothly and efficiently. The counselors attempted to satisfy the personal needs and requirements of the students, while the department heads tried to maintain a challenging academic atmosphere. Neither of these duties were very easy or exciting, but these noble educators plugged away at their tasks. Pacific was fortunate enough to be blessed with six superb counselors and twelve department chairmen who took their jobs and their students seriously. No wonder that the faculty members were held in such high esteem by the student body.

ACEVES, TRINI
BAILEY, BARBARA
COFFIN, RICHARD
SWENSON, MARY JANE
WHITE, CALVIN
WILL, JOHN

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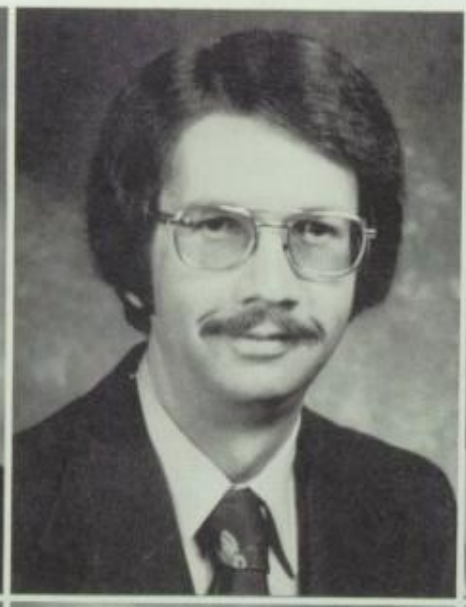
Best Wishes to you
for the summer and
forthcoming years.
T. Aceves

BAILEY, BARBARA
Head Counselor



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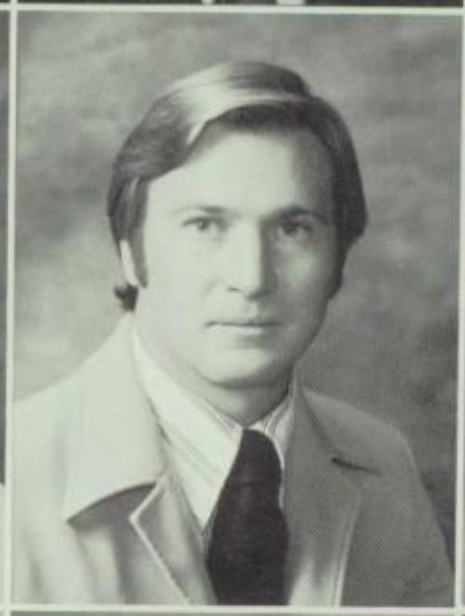
Social Science

CERECERES, VIRGINIA
Bilingual/Bicultural

FRANK, SALLY
Math



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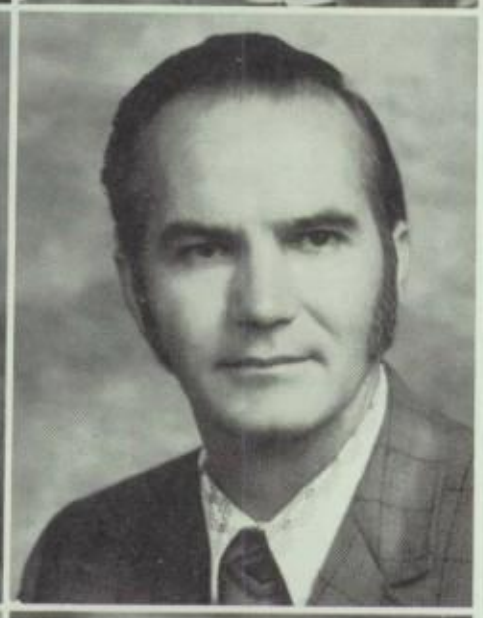
Physical Education



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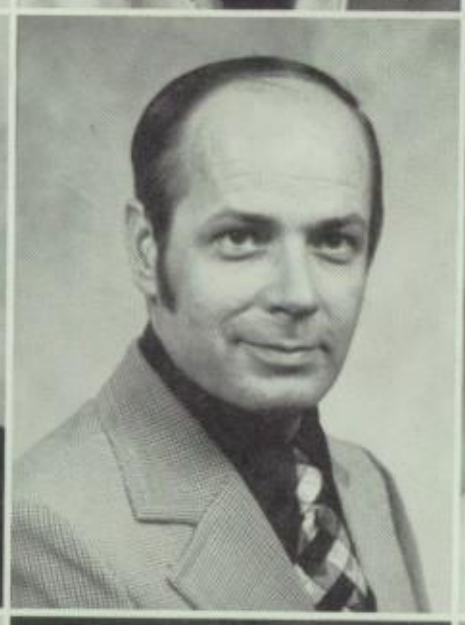
Industrial and Vocational Arts

NIELSEN, LES
Illustrative Arts



PENDERGAST, WILLIAM
Science

PIEPER, MEG
Trades and Business

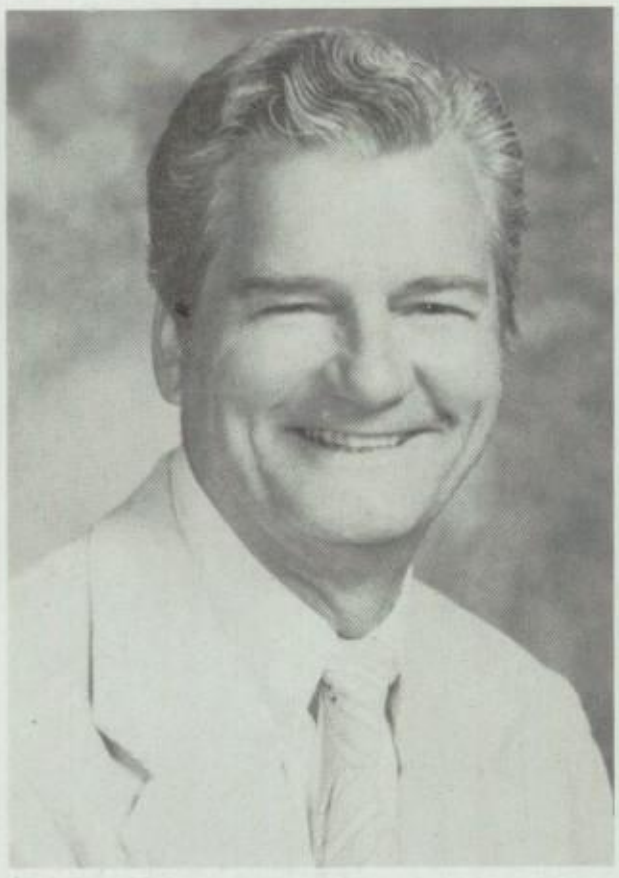
STATHIS, GEORGIA
Performing and Illus. Arts

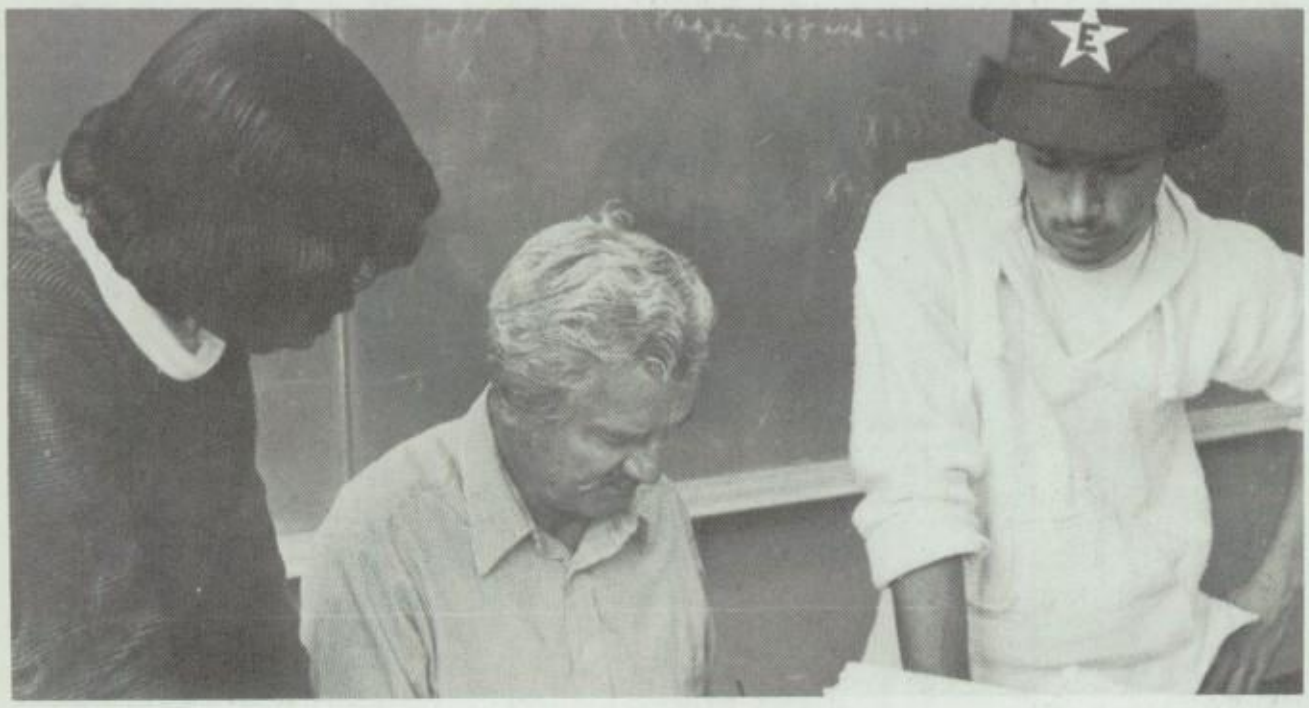
SZTARAY, ELEANORA
Foreign Language

TAYLOR, GLENN
English

Pacific was very sorry to lose three of its most popular faculty members at the end of the 1980-81 school year. After working at Pacific for a combined total of 69 years, Mr. Bob Meade, Mr. Jim Taylor, and Mr. Dan Young decided to retire.

These three educators taught everything from industrial arts to biology during their years at PHS. All three long-time faculty members contributed a great deal to many aspects of Pacific High School.



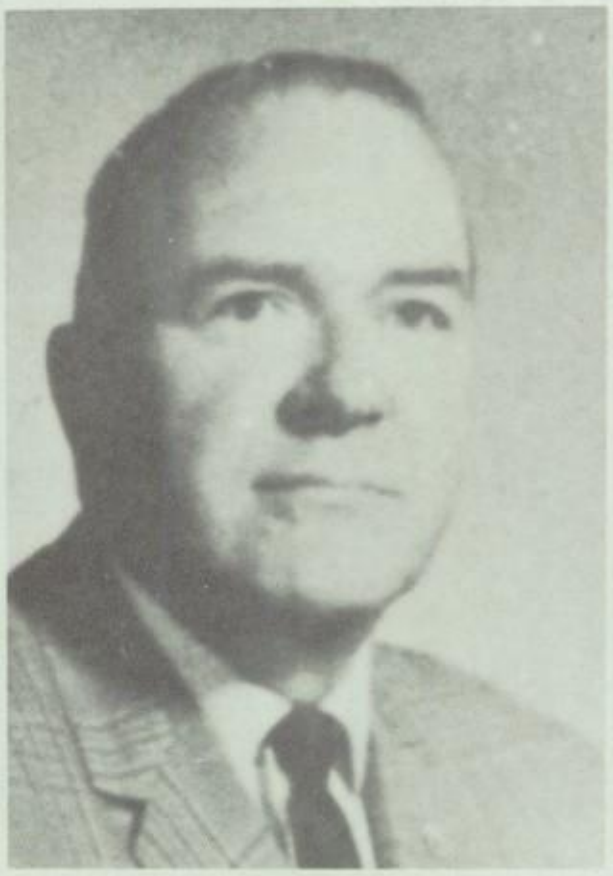


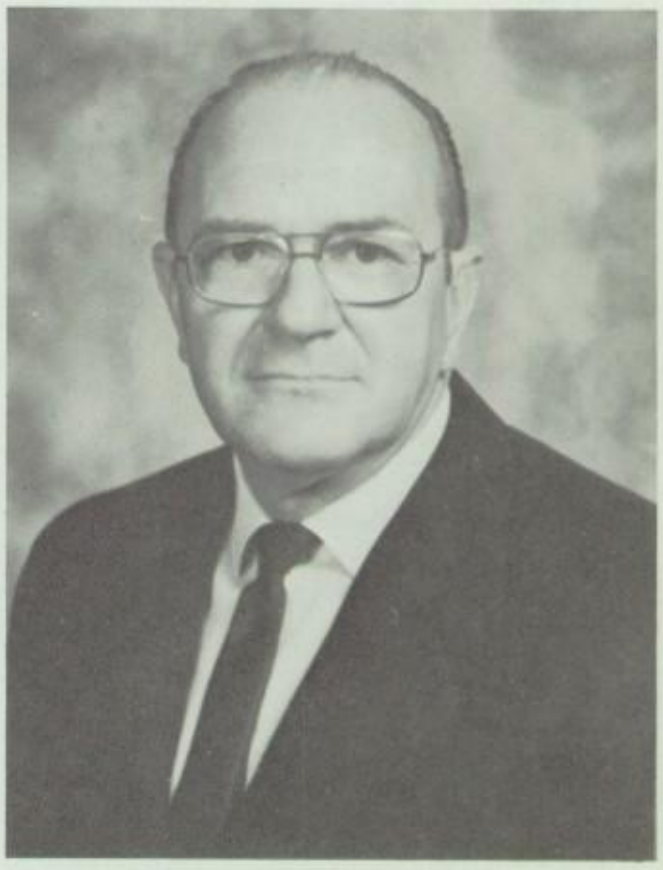
ALWAYS HELPFUL — Mr. Young was always there when his students needed him to explain something to them. His analytical mind and his head for numbers were a great help to all of his students. ▲
YOUNG IN 1960 — Mr. Young may look a tiny bit different now than he did 20 years ago, but anyone who's had him knows that his teaching abilities are not outdated at all. ▶

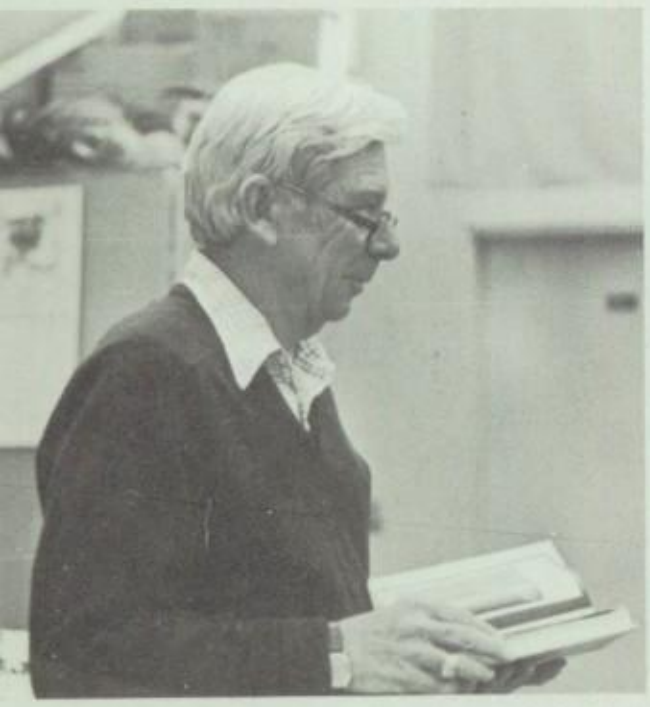
DAN YOUNG
27 years

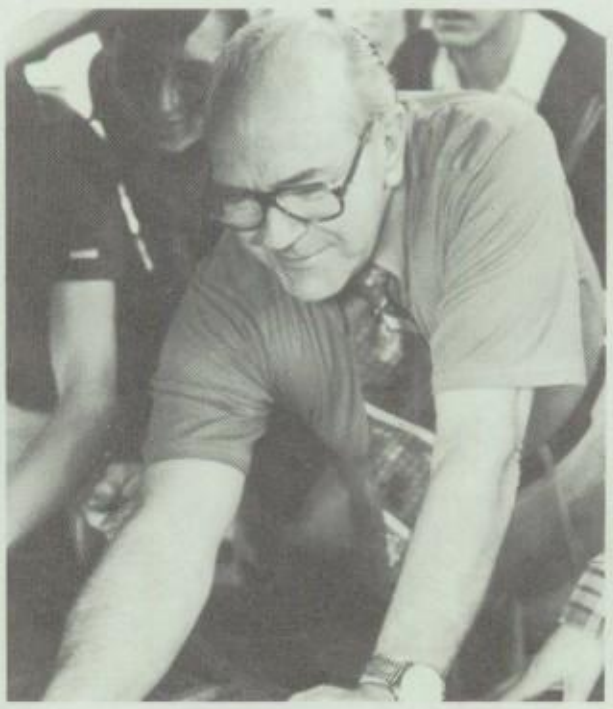
RETIRING TEACHERS

SAYING GOOD-BYE AFTER YEARS OF DEDICATION









THE EVIL EYE — Sharon Halter didn't like the way that Mr. Meade's eye looked at her. ▲
FOUR SCORE . . . — Mr. Meade's biology classes loved the outstanding lectures that he gave on biological matters. When he occasionally digressed, they liked it even more. ▲
THEY DON'T MAKE 'EM LIKE THEY USED TO — Mr. Meade taught audio-visual clases way back in 1960 and knew the ins and outs of every projector at Pacific. ◀

BOB MEADE
23 years

MIND OVER MATTER — His class knew that a car didn't stand a chance of remaining disabled when Mr. Taylor decided to make it run. ▲
STUDENTS, THIS IS A CAR — When students walked into Mr. Taylor's class, they didn't know a steering wheel from a tailpipe. Mr. Taylor changed all that. ▲
MECHANICAL WIZARDRY — Engines may have changed over the years, but Mr. Taylor's knowledge of them hasn't at all. He can fix a De Soto as easily as a K car. ◀

JAMES TAYLOR
16 years

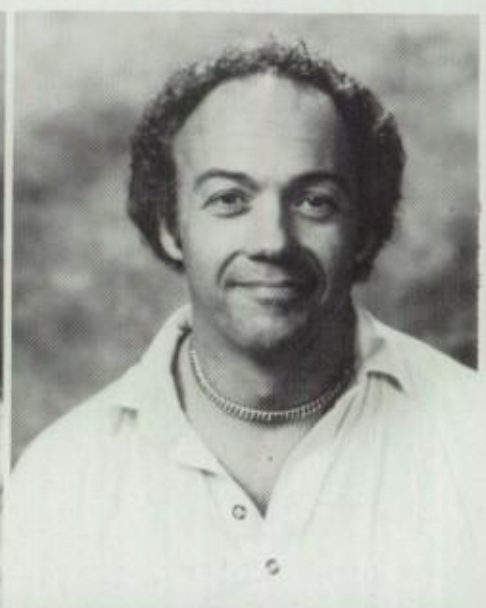
FACULTY

THEY LEARNED US GOOD

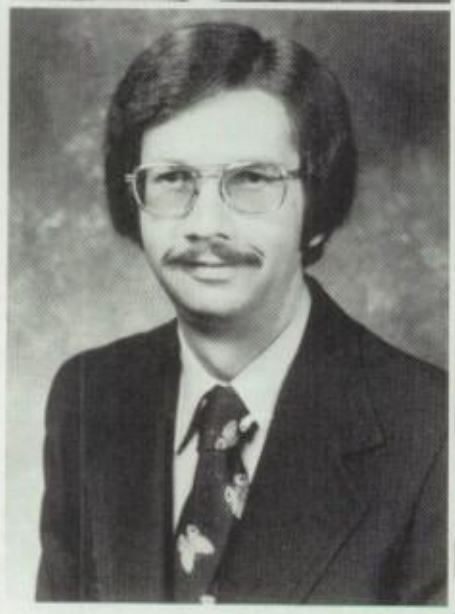
Pacific High School teachers were known throughout the city for their dedication to the education of secondary students. It wasn't easy putting up with the apathy and ingratitude of students, but these educators attempted to break through the shell of indifference and ignorance to help individual students. Although at times they felt like giving it all up, they hung in there and were rewarded by the knowledge that they had made a difference. Pacific owed its high academic standing in relation to other schools to the teachers' perseverance. More than any other group, the classroom teachers kept Pacific going.

ADAMS, MARSHAL
Attendance Counselor

ANDERSON, KATHARINE
English



BIGHAM, RICHARD
Con. Math, Tumbling



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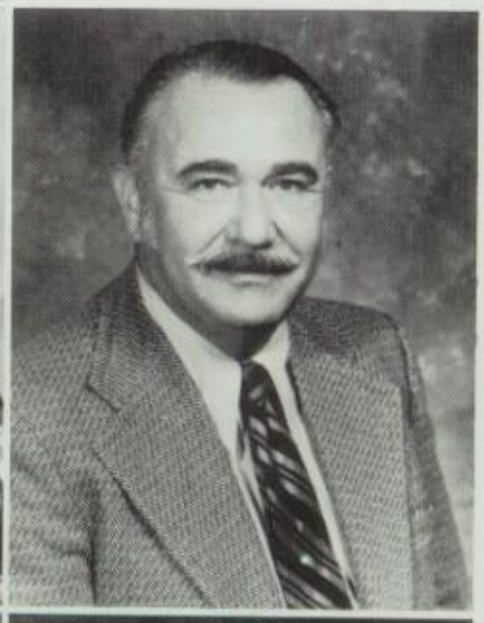
Con. Living, U.S. History

BOWMAN, ROYLESTINE
Vocational Education



BRADY, RALPH
Arts and Crafts

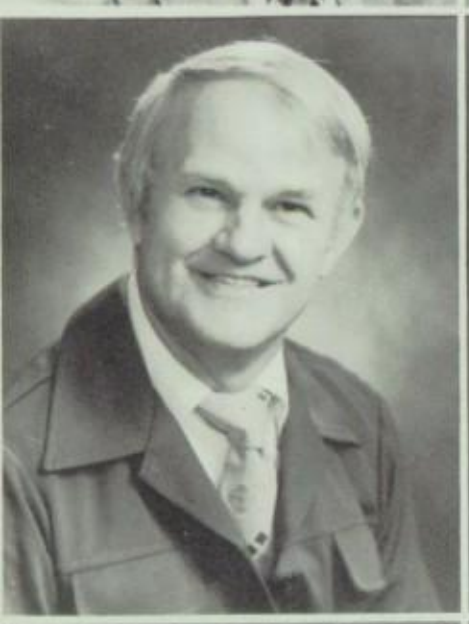
BRICKLEY, JIM
History, Agriculture

BURNS, DALE
R.O.T.C.

CARTER, ROBERT
Physical Education

CERCERES, CELIA
Math Lab, Photography

CERCERES, VIRGINIA
Spanish



COONROD, CURT
Algebra

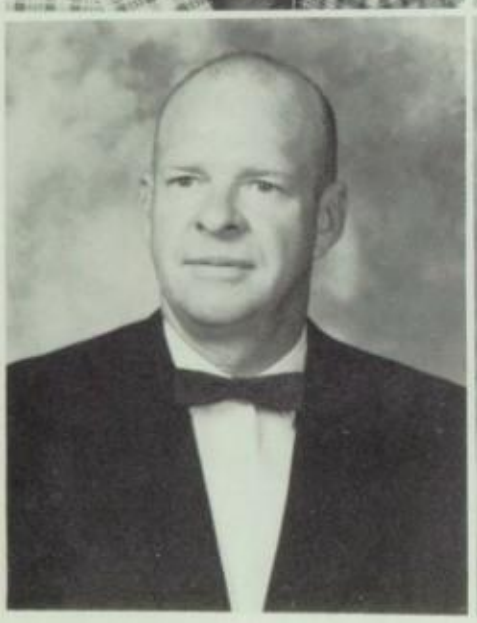
COOPER, LINDA
Physical Education

COREY, RUTH
Proficiency Lab

DAY, DAVID
Physical Education

DICKEY, ED
U.S. History

DOMINGUEZ, BERNICE
Physical Education



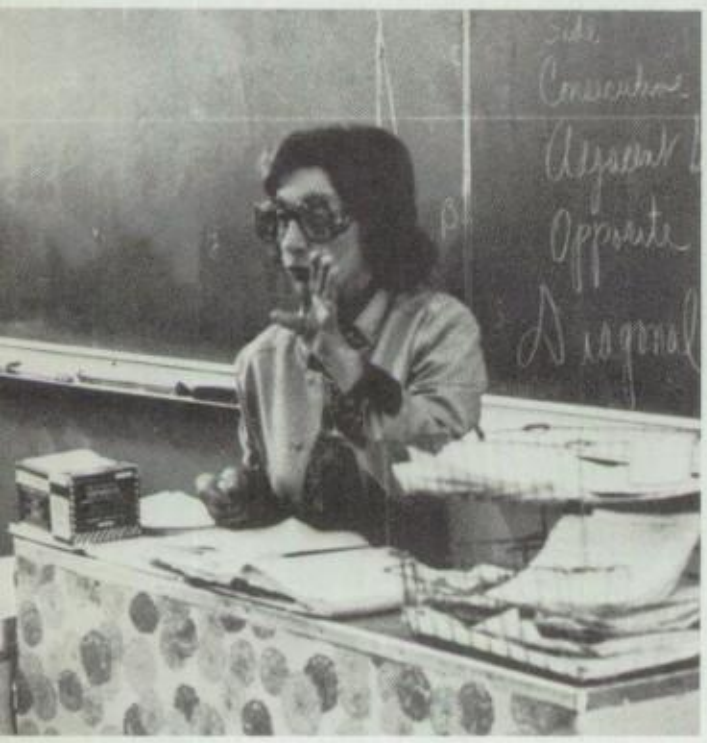
DUDEN, HARLAN
English Skills

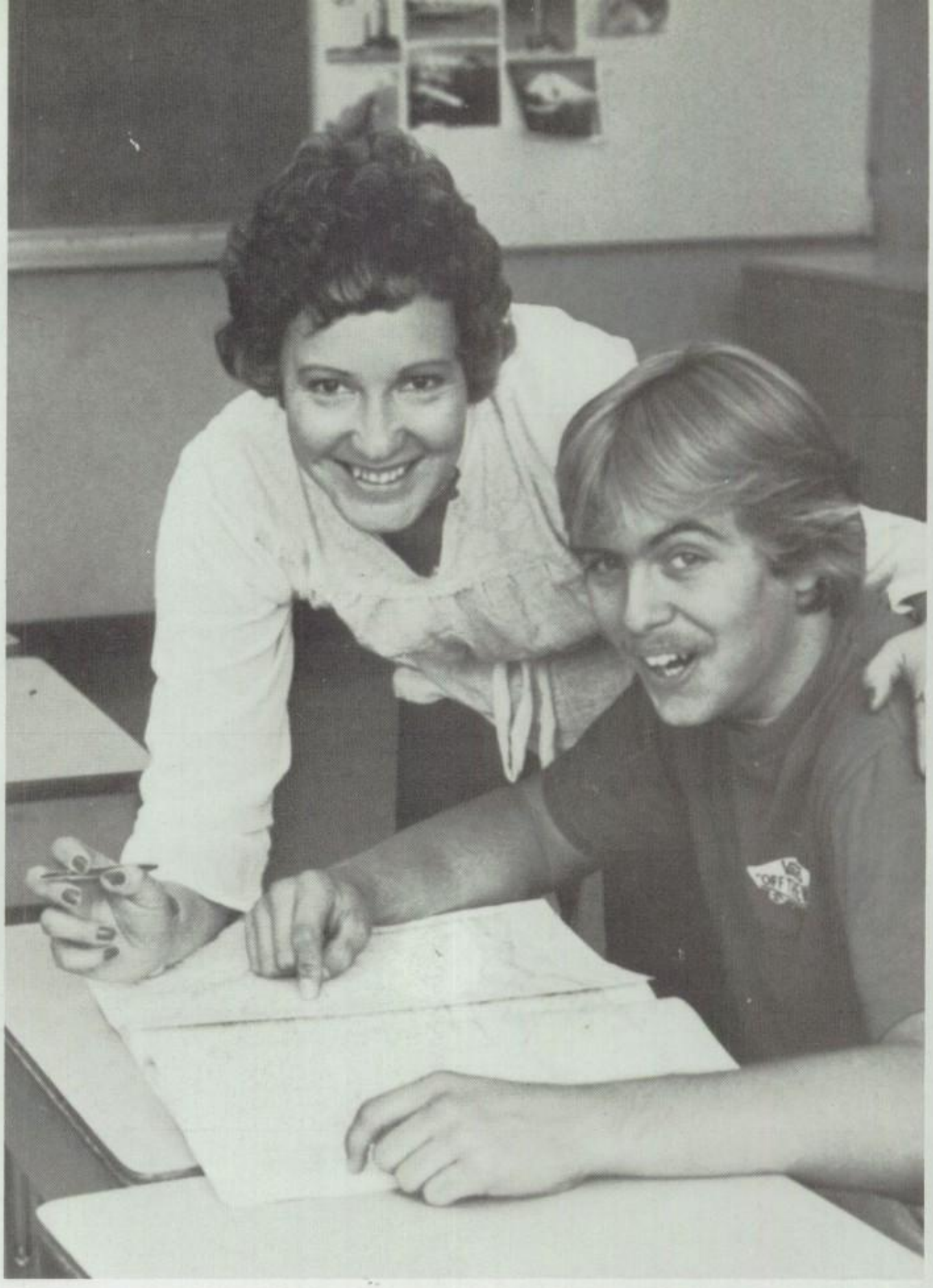
ELTON, WAYNE
Athletic Director

FARR, TOM
World History, Con. Living

A DEDICATED TEACHER — Mrs. Hooper, the instructor in the Educationally Handicapped class has immense patience and good cheer. She and her students get along very well together.▶

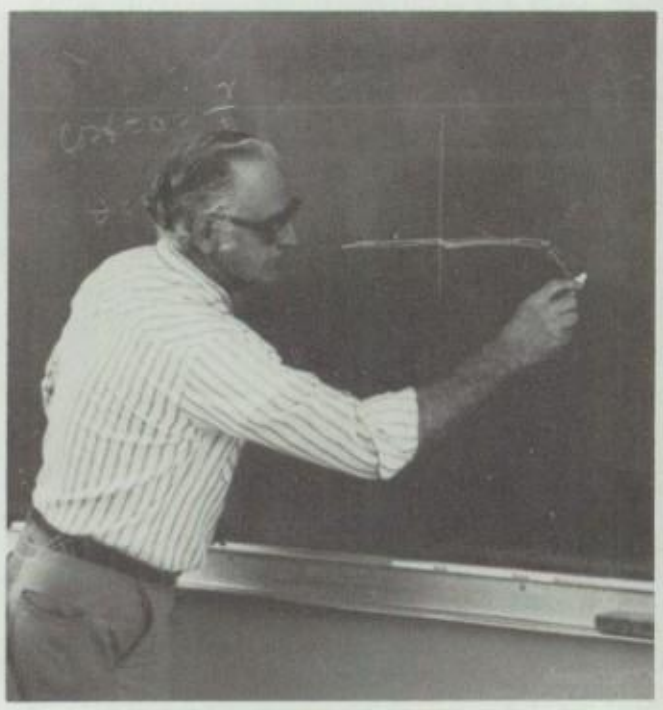
IS THIS SIGN LANGUAGE? — Students in Mrs. Frank's geometry class not only got the benefit of oral instruction, they got the manual version, too, Mrs. Frank lived to talk with her hands.▼





TWO WORDS A MINUTE AND THREE MISTAKES?! — Mrs. Harkins usually found that her students could type quite well under her supervision. Some times she was amazed by an apparently slow learner. ▶

AN ASPIRING ARTIST — Mr. Green's students didn't care if he liked to draw on the board; he could take the most complicated algebra problem imaginable and put it into simple English. Everyone agreed that Mr. Green was the best math teacher they ever had.▶



FAS, BERNARD
History

FERRIS, BILL
Electronics

FIEGENER, LEEANNE
Business Machines

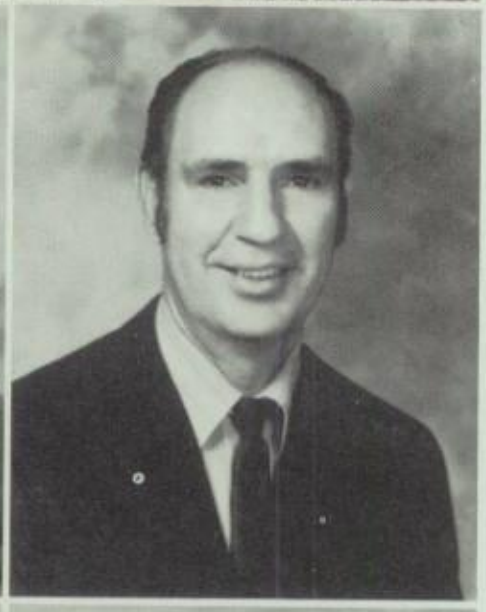
FINAZZO, TONY
General Science

FRANK, SALLY
Geometry

FROKE, ELDON
Con. Living

GALLARDO, ERNESTO
English as a Second Language

GREEN, DICK
Algebra



HACKLEMAN, JIM
Con. Living

HACKLER, TOM
English Skills

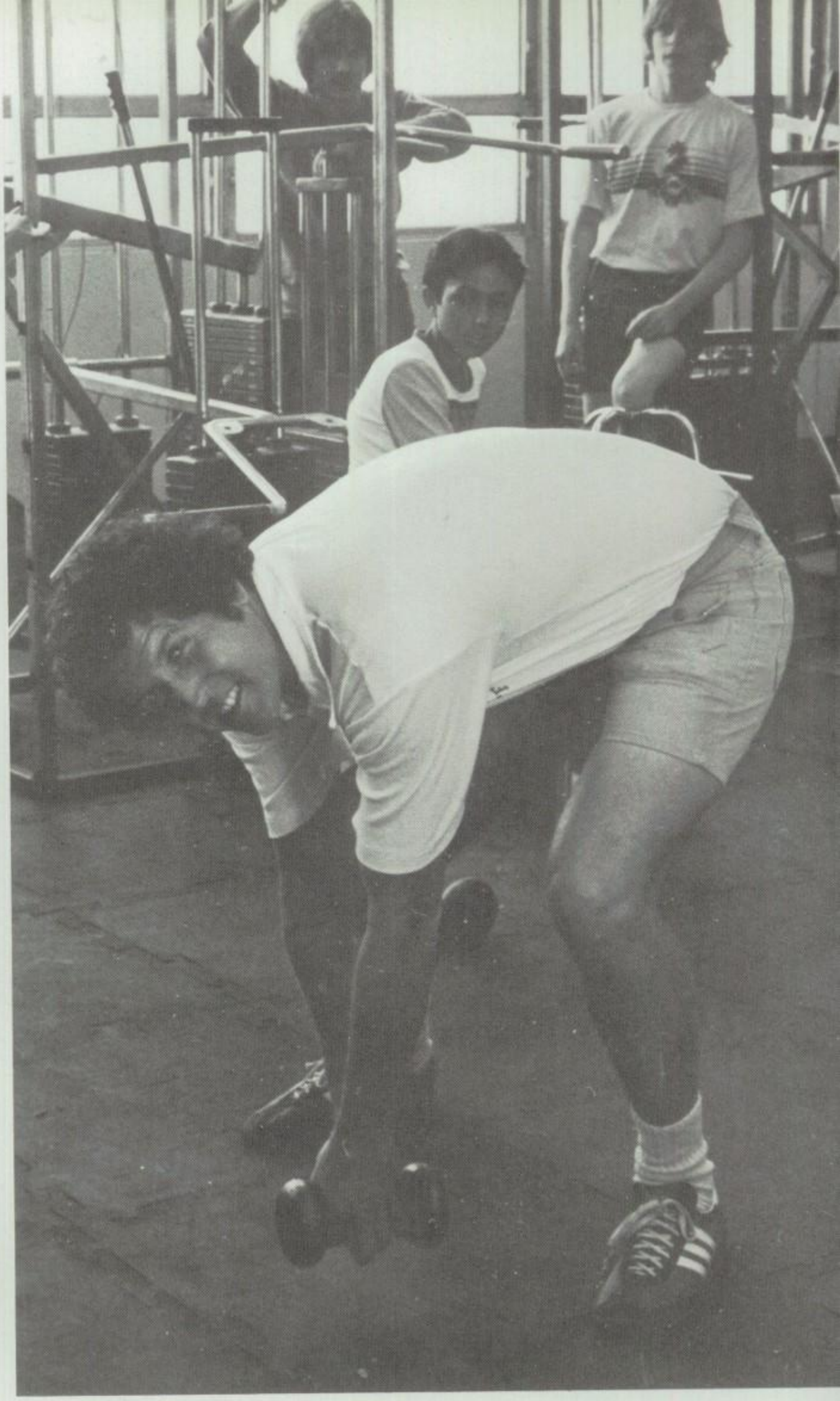
HARKINS, MARY
Typing

HARTLEY, SALLY
English

PUT SOME MUSCLE INTO IT — Coach Day set a perfect example for all of his students with his great feats of strength. ▶

A HARD DAY'S WORK — When the sun shined and it got a little too hot outside, Mrs. Cooper would slip into her office for a little relaxation. ▼

HEAVEN — Sharon Halter and Shelly Craig valiantly volunteered to pose for our pictured with Coach Hoak. It was a hard job, but someone had to do it. ▼



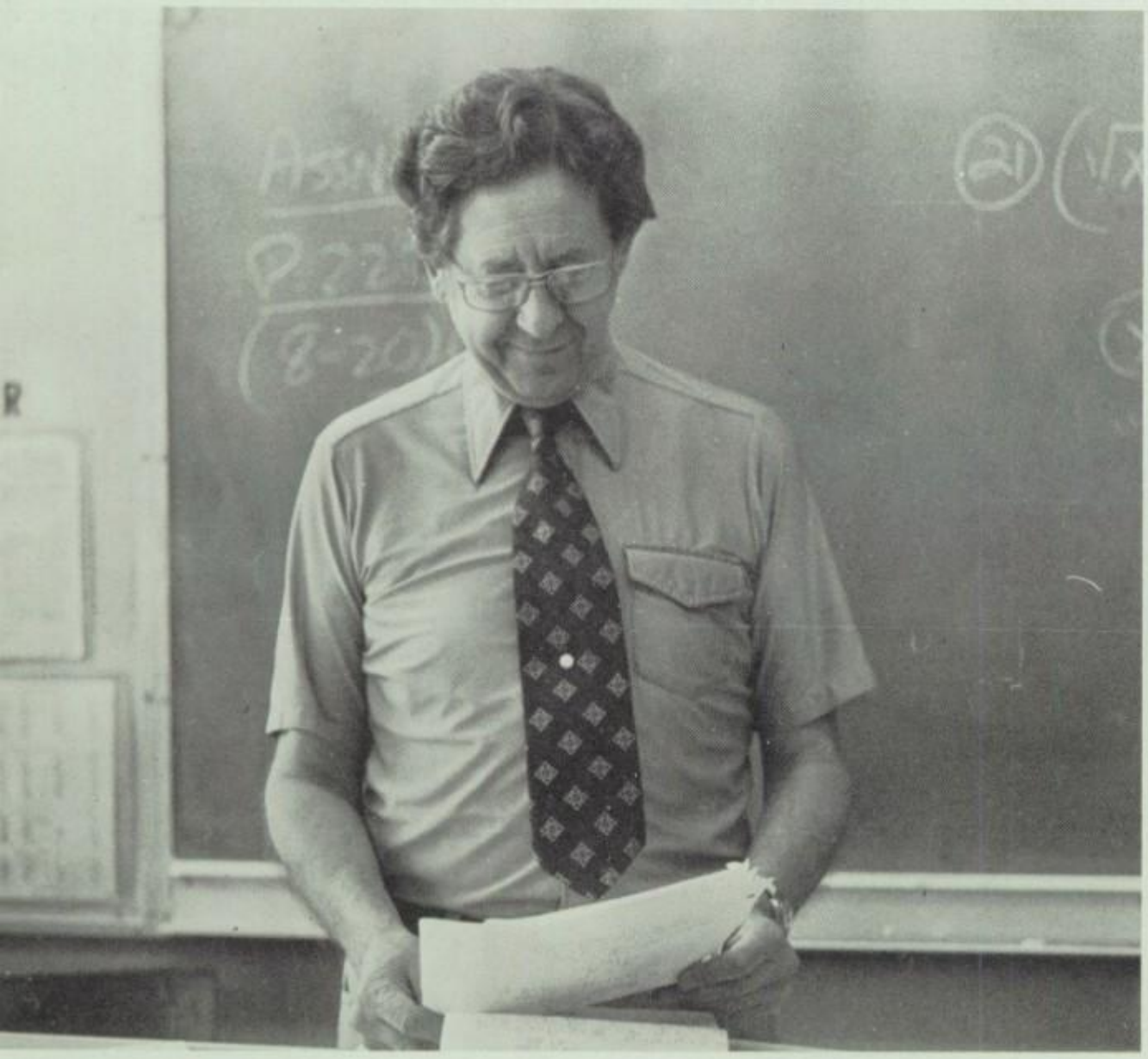
The monotonous regimen of teaching, teaching, teaching all day long made some Pacific faculty members tread dangerously close to the brink of boredom. To relieve educater's frustration, they slipped into patterns of slightly bizarre behavior. Their eccentricities were largely ignored, however. Students knew that a certain amount of strangeness was almost a requirement for becoming a teacher.

LIVES OF THE PARTY — Mr. U'ren, Mr. Adam, and Mr. Similack put on their best cherry smiles to liven up the faculty party at Ms. Cereceres' cabin. ◀

HO HUM — Looking over and grading papers was not always one of Mr. Krabill's favorite pastimes. Still he always tried to do it with a smile. ◀

ANIMAL HOUSE — Sometimes Mr. Brady truly believed that he taught a room full of animals. We seriously considered investing in a whip and chair. ▼

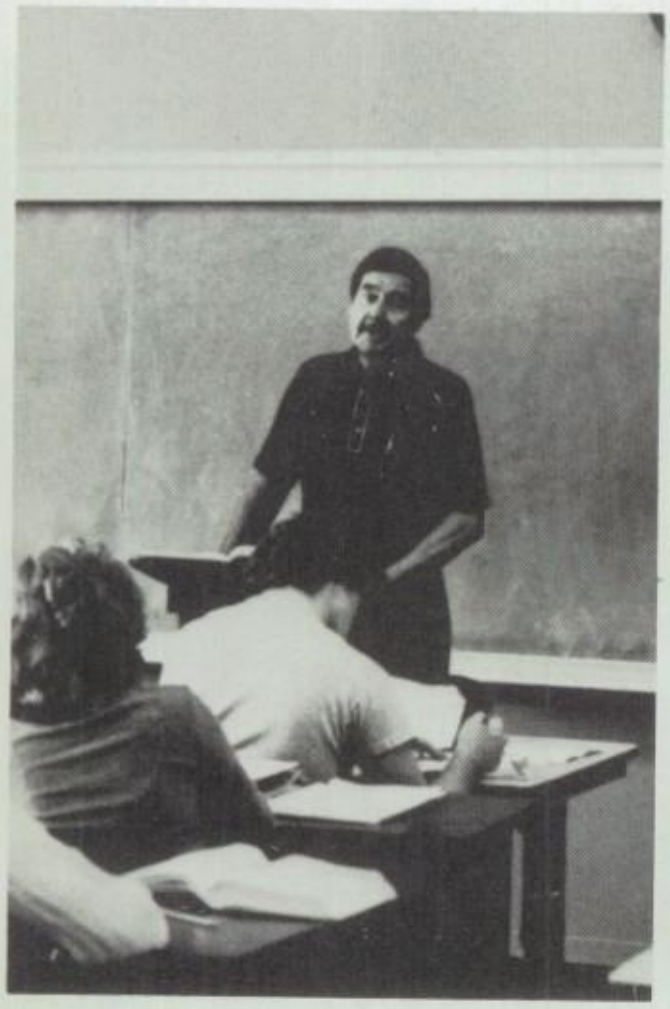
LEARNING FROM HIS EXPERIENCE — Col. Burns loved explaining the fine points of flight and aircraft to his willing listeners. ▼



ANOTHER SIDE

3+5=WHAT? — Mr. Herren was a spectacular accounting teacher. He not only taught students how to balance a budget, he taught them how to make their minds work analytically.◀

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT . . . — Not only Mr. Steve Hernandez a great Contemporary Livin Problems of Democracy, and Voc. English teache he also has a wonderful bizzare sense of humor.



HAVEMANN, BOB
German

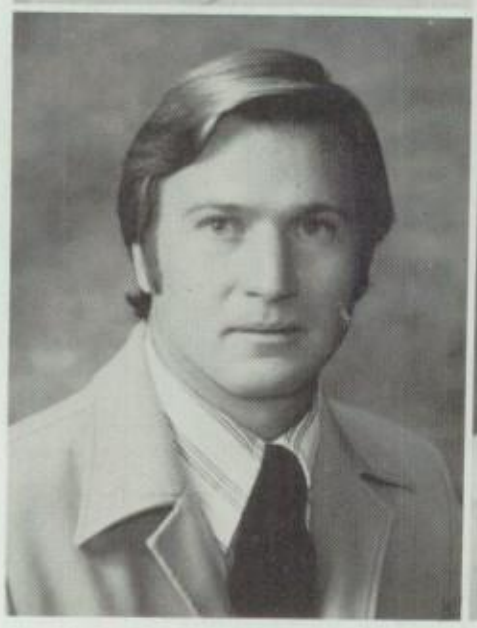
HERNANDEZ, STEVE
Contemporary Living

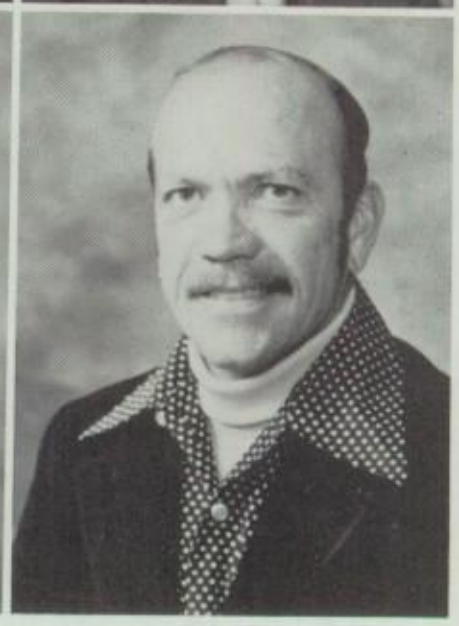
HERREN, AL
Accounting

HOAK, TOM
Physical Education

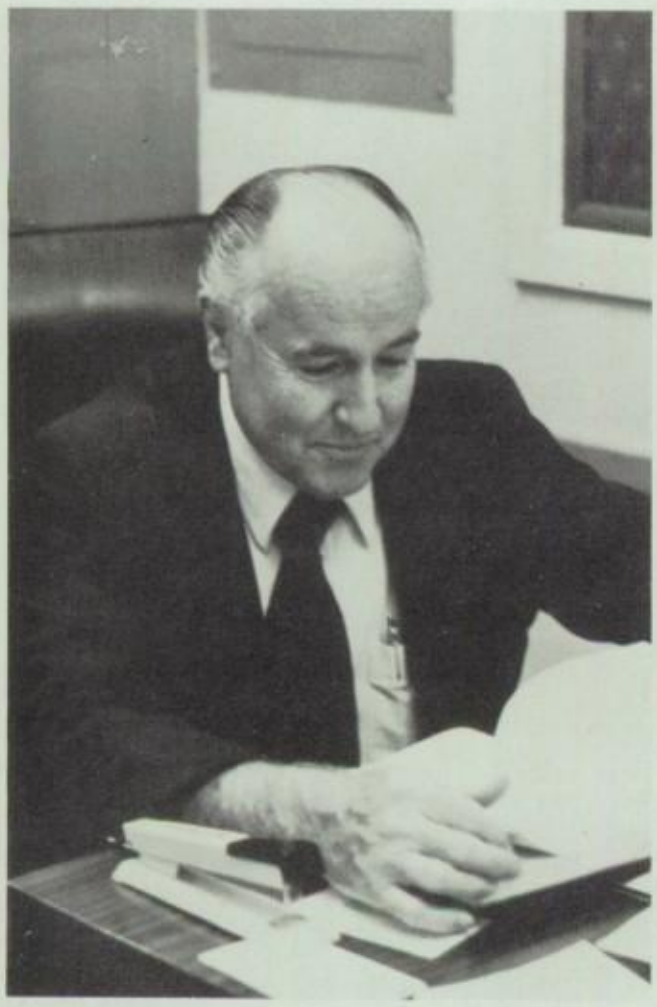
HOOPER, CHERI
Reading LDG

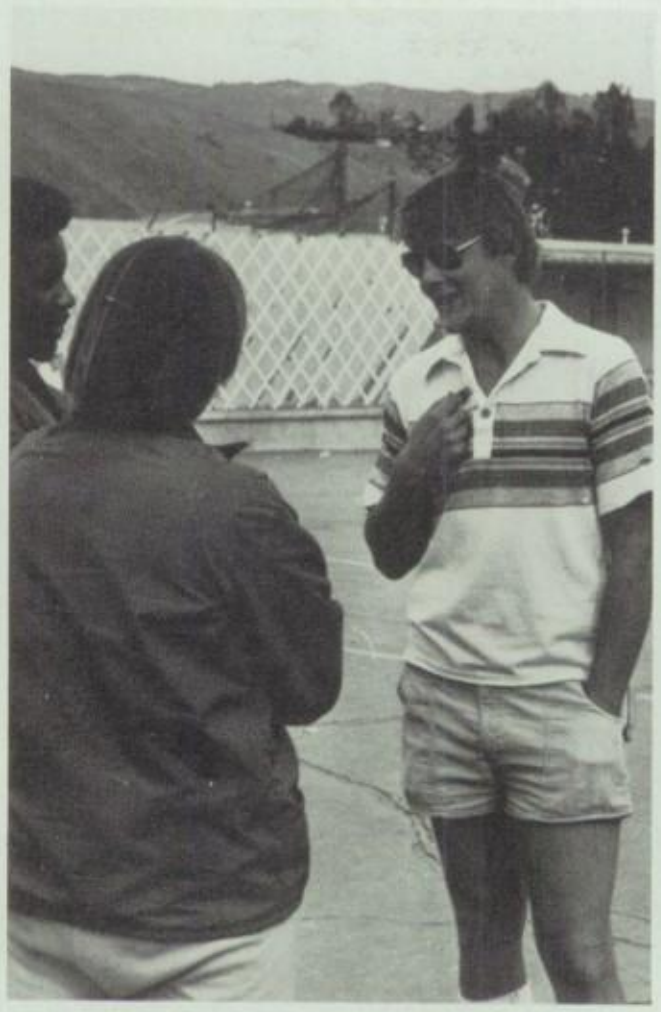
HOUTCHENS, WADE
Power Reading

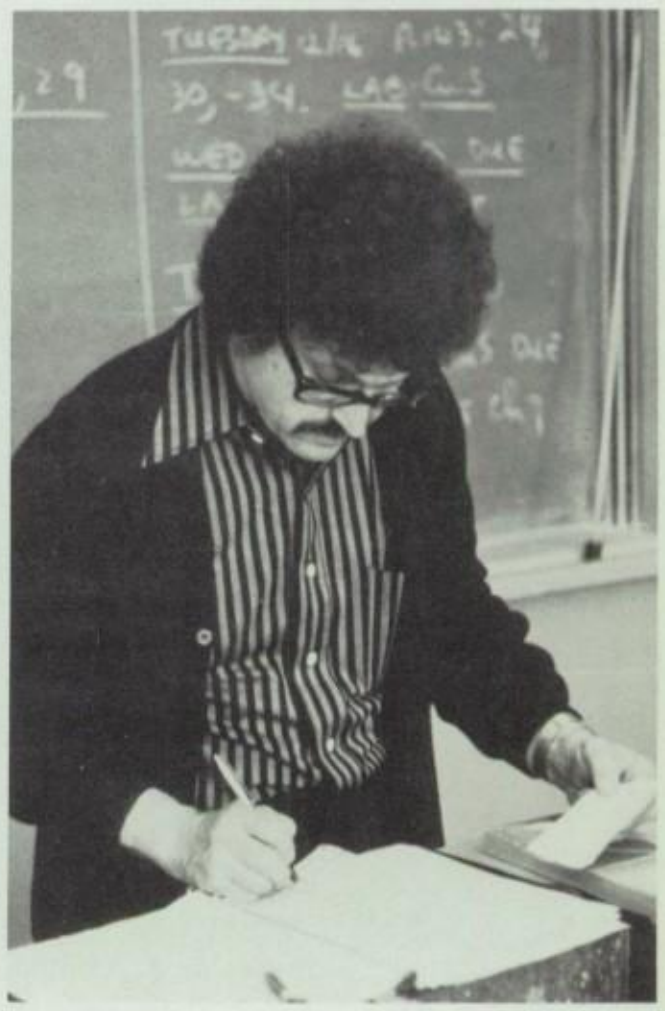


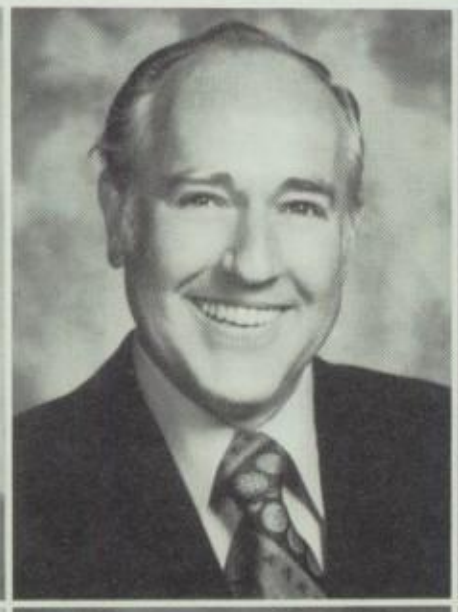


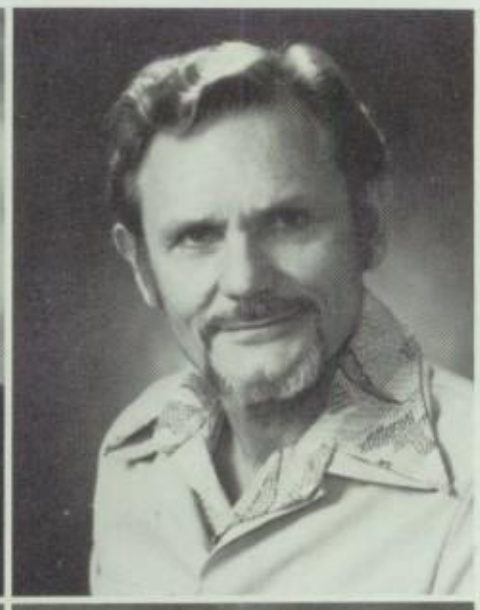
DEDICATED TO HIS JOB — Mr. Jones had excellent qualifications for being school librarian — a love of reading, books, and organizations.▼
WHO, ME? — Why could Coach Kalinich, Swimming and Water Polo coach, a truly dignified man, was accused of putting goldfish in the pool?▼
WHO WROTE THIS, YOUR MOTHER OR YOU? — It was hard to put one over on Mr. Ketchem. Many people tried, but he was too quick for them.▶

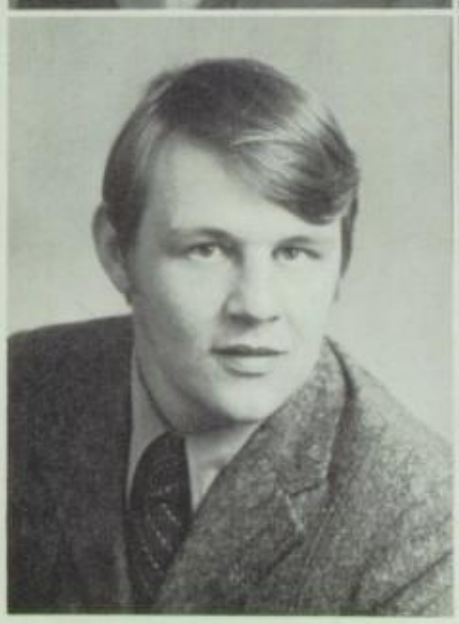












JEFFORDS, MARGARET
Career Counselor

JONES, E. C.
Library

JONES, WILLIAM
Math Skills

KALINICH, RAY
Physical Education

KAY, SCOTT
Physical Education

KETCHAM, PAUL
Chemistry

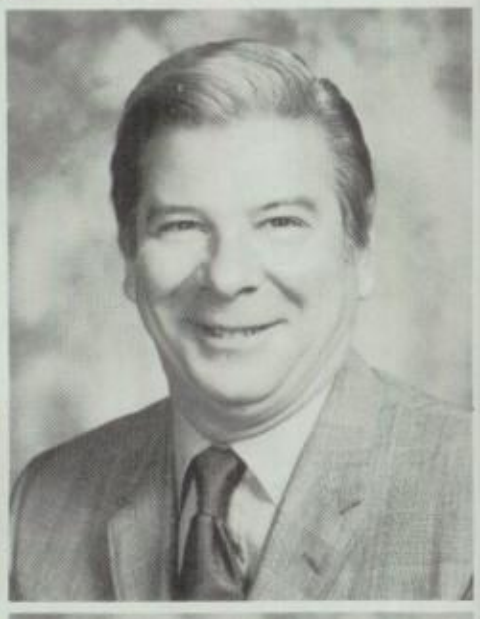
KRABILL, BILL
Algebra

LEMON, SUE
Archery

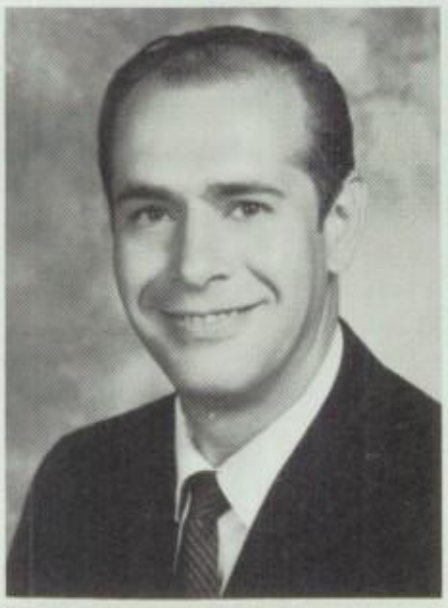
LYONS, JUDY
EM Instructor

MARTIN, JIM
Ceramics

MARTINEZ, MARTIN
American Gov't.



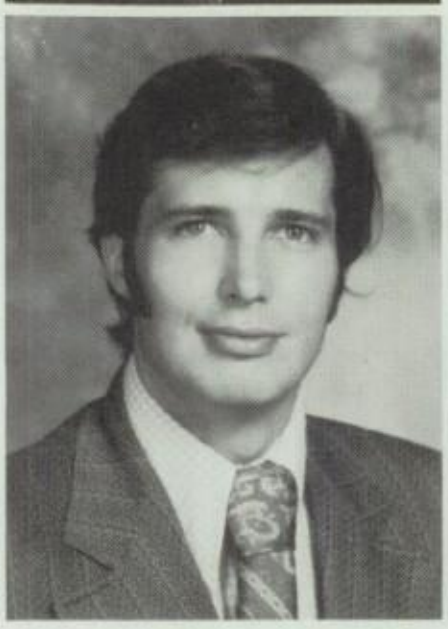
MEADE, BOB
Biology



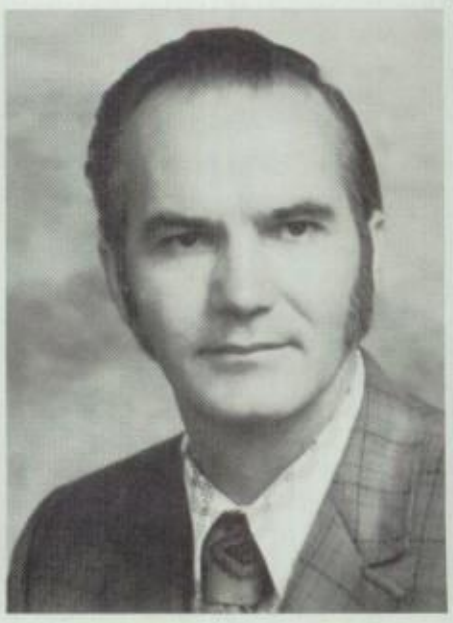
MILLER, BILL
Basic Comp.

MITCHEL, CHIN
Health Science

MOON, RAY
Agricultural Science



MURPHY, MIKE
Spanish



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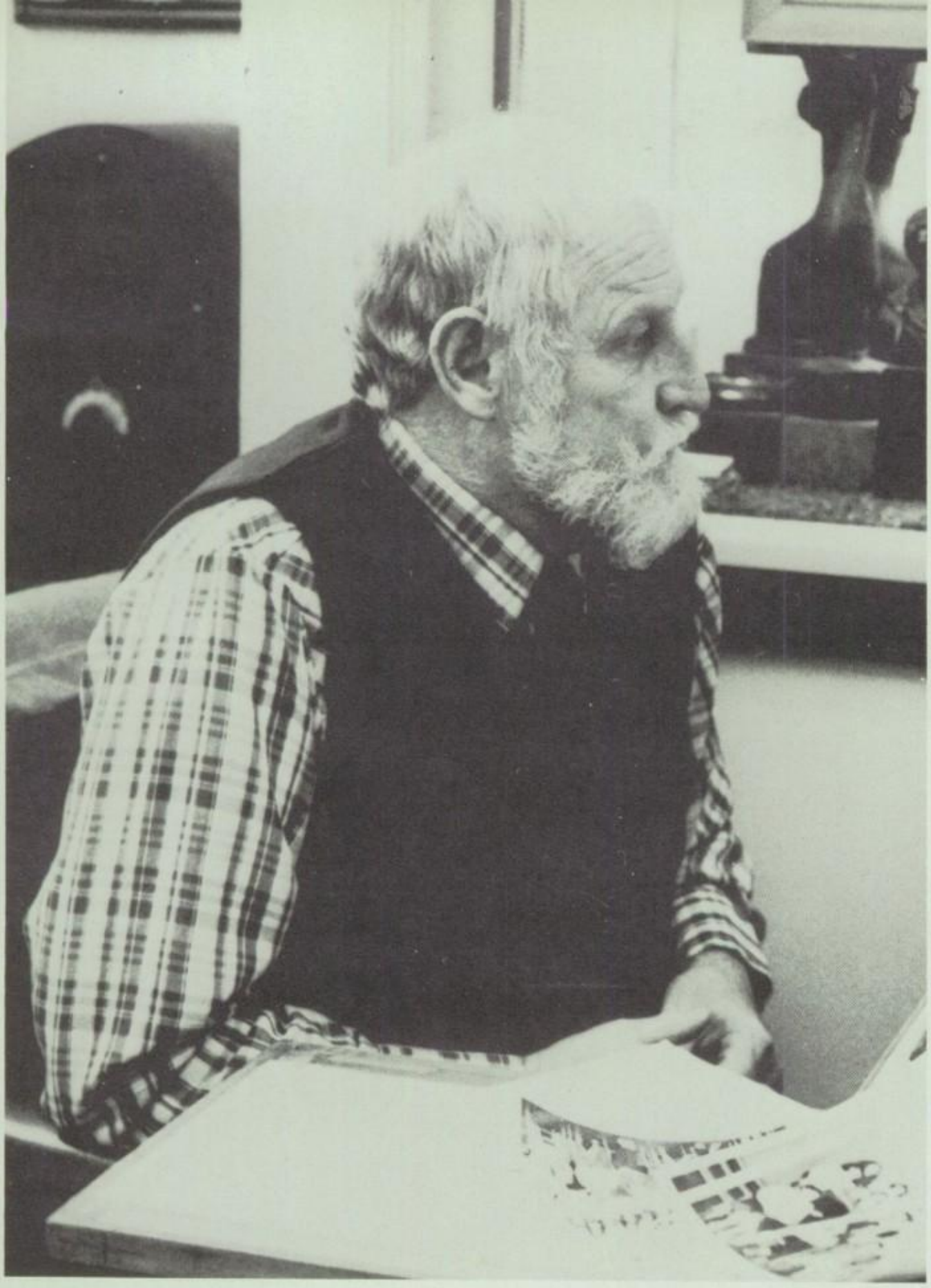
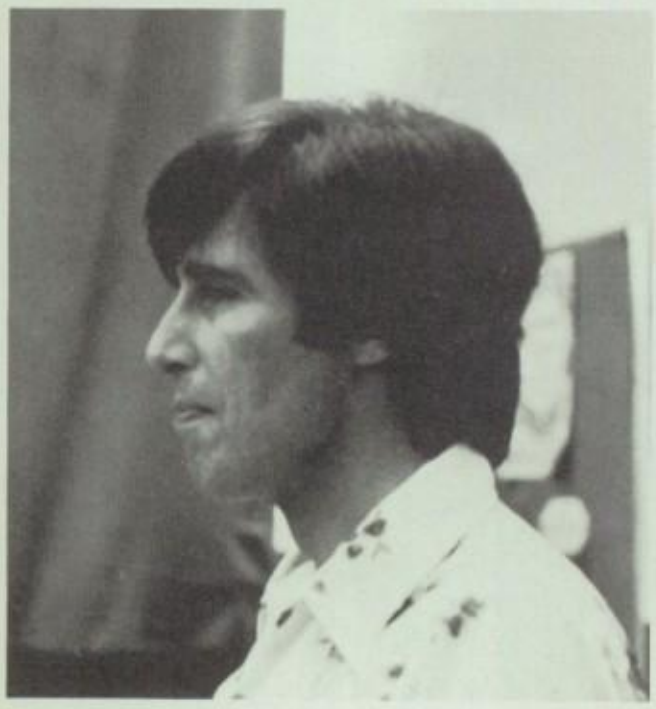
Drafting

NIELSEN, LES
Art



A DEEP THINKER — Mr. Nielsen, the Annual advisor liked to take a break every now and then to plot ingenious ideas for the Pacificana: These moments were very nice, as Mr. Nielsen *never* got to spend any time in his office.◀

WHO SHOULD I CALL ON NOW? —Mr. Meade liked to worry the class with evil looks. They never knew who would be picked on next. Mr. Meade thoroughly enjoyed this part of teaching.▼



EL ES UN MAESTRO MUY BUENO — Mr. Mike Murphy really enjoyed passing his knowledge of the Spanish language along to his class. By the end of the year, everyone leaving his class had a good knowledge of Spanish.◀

PALS — Mr. Martin and his little friend loved ceramics. When people tried to tell them that it was for the birds, Mr. Martin and his owl proved how wrong they were.◀

PLAY TIME

WEEKENDS WERE MADE FOR TEACHERS TOO

Contrary to the belief of many students, the life of a teacher did not begin and end in the classroom. Pacific's instructors liked to pursue hobbies and activities too, and they managed to squeeze in a little fun between teaching classes and grading papers. The faculty was as prone to following national trends as anyone else, and thus there were a lot of joggers, weightlifters and disco dancers on the staff. Indulging in crafts and hobbies also gave the teachers many hours of enjoyment. Eight hours a day of explaining and expounding upon academic principles could get anyone down, and so the teachers sought relief from the monotonous regimen during their free time. Teachers needed recreation time just like everyone else, and the way that they spent this time made them seem more human.

FITNESS NUT — Mr. Taylor kept his lithe form in shape by jogging near his home in Little Mountain. An avid fitness nut, Mr. Taylor doesn't sit down all day. This gives a chance for the bulges to form, he says, and would spoil the perfect line of his suits. Mr. Taylor could be seen standing in English and Chicano Lit. classes.▶

EVERY WEDNESDAY OFF — The teachers should have taken up a different profession. Doctors get afternoons off, but the Superintendent frowns on teachers doing the same. Poor Mr. Thames and Mr. Narramore. They had to hit the course in their spare time. They loved to get together and lie about each other's scores. ▼

DIFFERING OPINIONS — While Mr. Brady thoroughly enjoyed the fare at a party he attended, Mr. Fas had different ideas. Mr. Brady and Mr. Fas enjoyed attending parties and get-togethers during their spare time. Although they always disagreed about food, their opinions on many other subjects were concurrent, making them good company for each other at parties. ▶

AN ELEGANT CRAFT — Mr. Wenzel and his wife Ida were the proud owners of a sleek pleasure craft. This boat was great for fishing, skiing, or just cruising, and Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel enjoyed it to the fullest. They often went to places like Lake Perris and the Colorado River where they could exercise the full potential of their speedboat. ▲

FOLLOWING A TRADITION — Mr. O'Brien was an expert at the ancient art of printing. Mr. Guttenberg wouldn't have done a better job printing his Bible than Mr. O'Brien did in his work. In the tradition of Benjamin Franklin, Mr.O'Brien took pride in his work. Everything he printed was done with care and patience. ▶

O'BRIEN, WILLIAM
Psychology, History

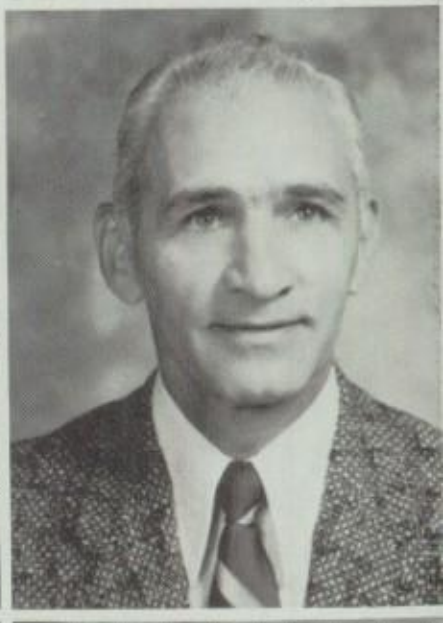
OLSEN, RUTHANN
Physical Education

OWEN, JANET
Learning Disability Group

PENDERGAST, BILL
Physics

PIEPER, MEG
Business Practices

PURPERO, TONY
English



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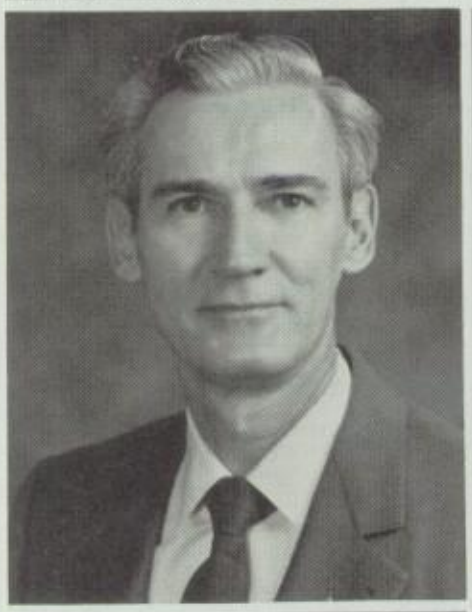
English

RICH, LARRY
Math Skills

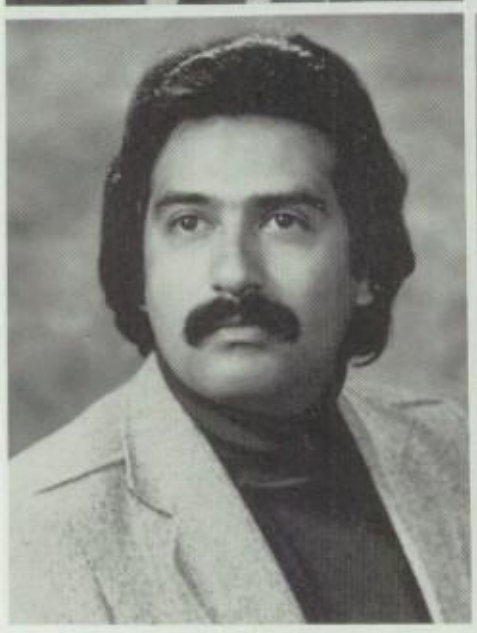
SENSINTAFFER, JACK
Physic Lab

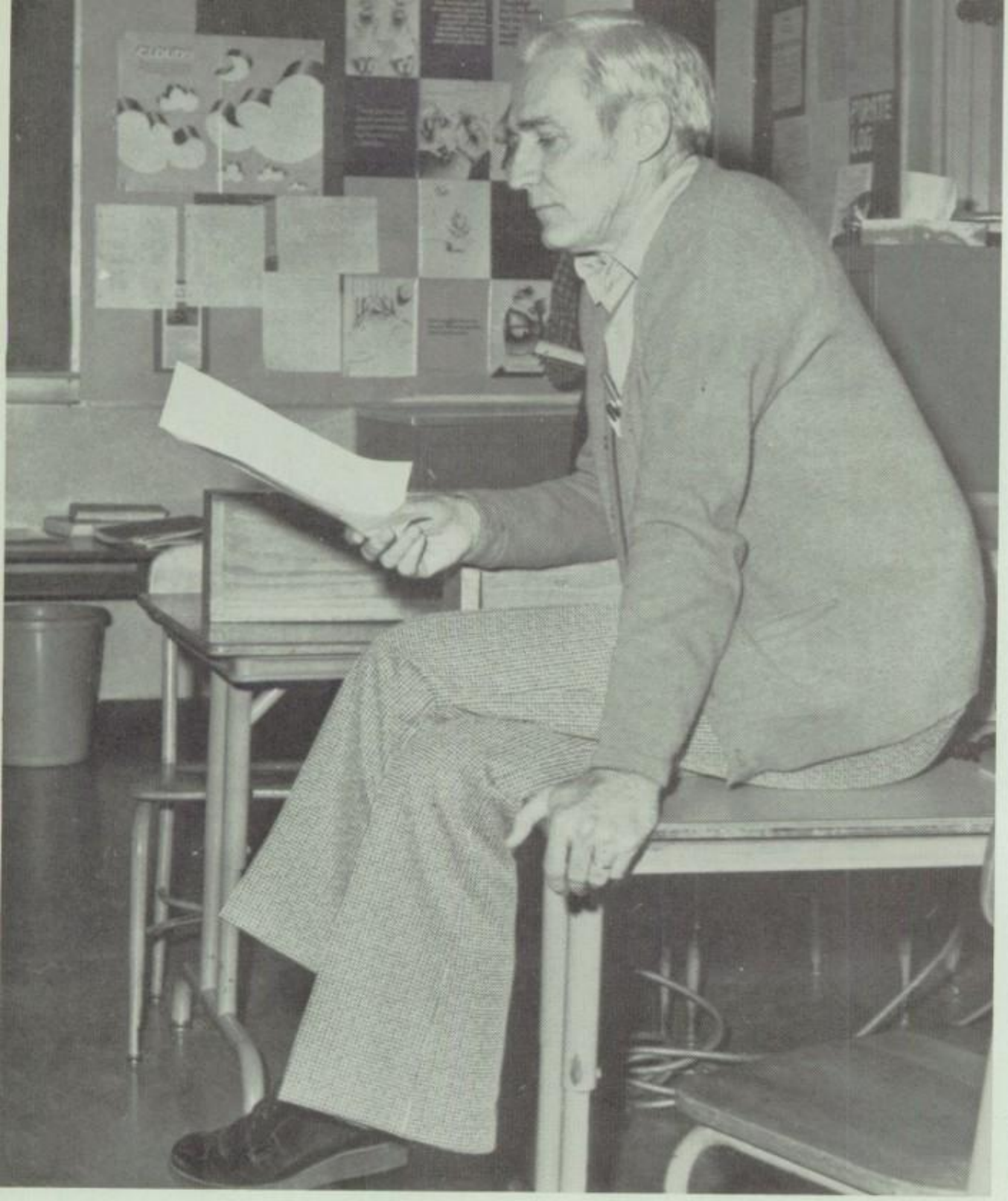


SOTO, KEN
History

STATHIS, GEORGIA
Drama, Speech

SUAREZ, ROSA
Math Skills





DID I EVER TELL YOU THE ONE ABOUT? — Mr. Richard Reed always had some interesting experiences to impart to his class. His amusing anecdotes about authors of novels and short stories read in his class always made these works more interesting to his students. Mr. Reed was a great and inspiring teacher.◀

PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS? — Mrs. Rosa Suarez loved teaching French. Her students were eager to learn and she was so proficient at the language that she always had a captive audience. Whenever a student needed assistance, he never had to worry. Mrs. Suarez could always help.◀

FACULTY FEED

WINING AND DINING WITH THE FACULTY

The Faculty Feed was an annual event sponsored by Sobobans, a girls' service organization at Pacific. Each member of the club signed up to take a teacher out to dinner at a nice restaurant. This year, the diners met at Pancho Villa's and proceeded to have a rollicking good time. The Ensemble sang, poems were read, and the students and teachers were able to get to know one another on a more personal level.

BUDDIES — Ricarda Wallace and Mrs. Anderson were the perfect example of student and vice-principal. Not only did they work well together, they enjoyed each other's company and genuinely liked each other. They were the perfect dinner companions for the Faculty Feed. ▲

MR. WILL'S EVIL GRIN — Suzanne Sharp cracked up when Mr. Will flashed his Robert Redford smile at the camera. She stopped laughing just in time to stop herself from spilling her drink. ▲

TEACHER'S PET — Not only did Lisa Nielsen get to escort Mr. Meade to the faculty feed, she got to have her father with her as well. It looked like the teachers had Lisa surrounded. Lisa, Mr. Nielsen, and Mr. Meade all had a blast. ▲

HOW DO I LOVE THEE? — While Karen Dav wasn't exactly Elizabeth Barrett Browning, M Reed still enjoyed the poem she wrote for him honor of the Soboban Faculty Feed.

DINNER COMPANIONS — Mr. Jones and Dia Gorenberg thoroughly enjoyed the faculty fee They go to eat a good meal, chat, and get to kn each other better.

NIMBLE FINGERS — Mr. U'ren inspired many sing-alongs with his unending repertoire. He played practically the whole night because everyone enjoyed him so much. He took request after request and even considered placing a brandy snifter on the piano top so that he would have some cash to show for his tired fingers. The evening and music were enjoyed by all. ◀

PARTY!

GETTING CRAZY ISN'T ONLY FOR THE KIDS.

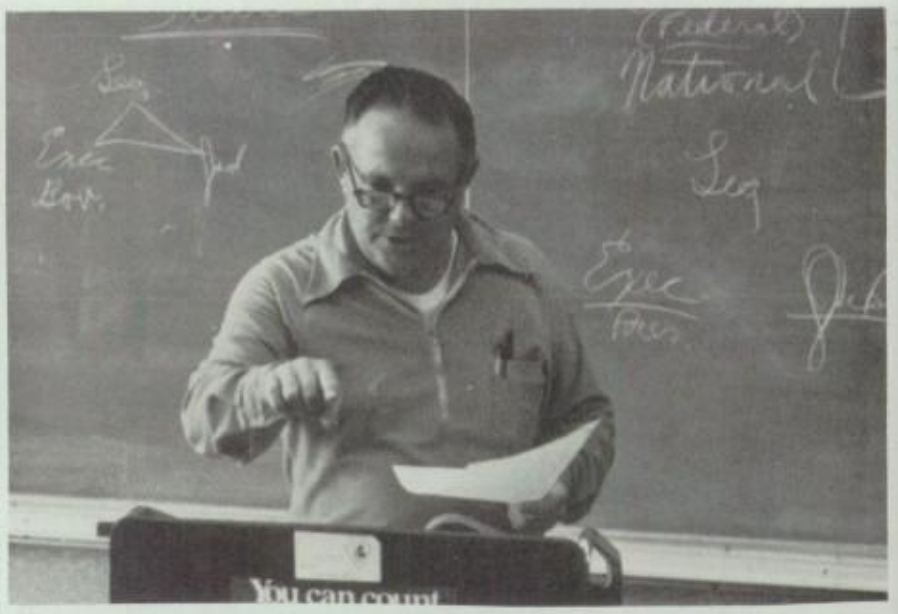
Teachers proved that they likes social gatherings as much as their students did by their exuberant staff parties. Piano playing, singing, and cocktail conversation were plentiful at the faculty feasts. Hidden talents emerged as Pacific's secret lampshade entertainers came out of the closet. The faculty parties gave teachers a chance to forget their inhibitions and just have a good time.

CHIEF BARTENDER — Everyone at the party thought that Mr. Aceves had missed his calling. He made such a great bartender that he got several requests to change jobs and go to work at one of the many cocktail establishments around town. ▲
ENJOYING THEMSELVES — Mr. Bob Meade, one of the biology teachers at Pacific, had a great time at the faculty party. The party was great, the food and music excellent, and the company superb. The event was a great success. ▲

A GOOD MINGLER — Mr. Coonrod was very friendly during parties. He went out of his way to be nice to everyone, but he especially seemed to like Mrs. Froke. ▲

WHEE!!! — Mrs. Jeffords always had a great time at parties. She was a great conversationalist and a lot of fun to hang around with. The party, held at Miss Cereceres' mountain cabin in Running Springs was just one of the many parties that Mrs. Jeffords enjoyed during the school year. Rumor had it that Mrs. Jefford's parties were roaring successes as well. ▼

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO . . . — Mr. Wheeler always made learning exciting for his students. His dry humor and wit endeared him to his class, and his method of teaching made his classes come alive.▶



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French

TAYLOR, GLENN
English

TAYLOR, JIM
Vocational Auto Shop

THAMES, BAX
English

U'REN, AL
U.S. History

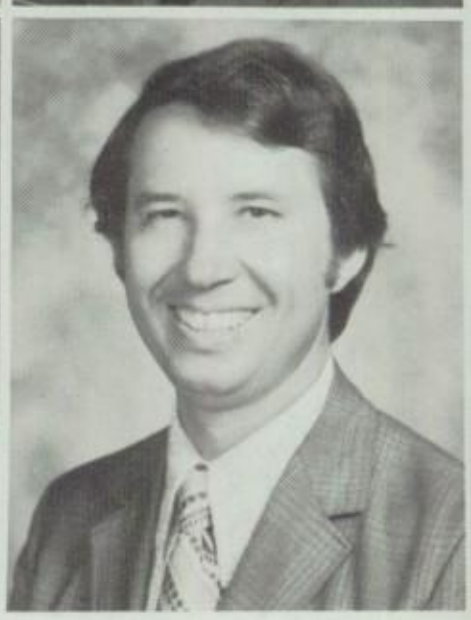
WAGNER, CHARLES
Driver Education

WEISS, JIM
AERO ROTC

WENZEL, NORMAN
Graphic Arts

WHEELER, ED
American Government

WILL, JOHN
Choir



WILLIS, ELIZABETH
English Skills

WILSON, IVON
American Gvt.

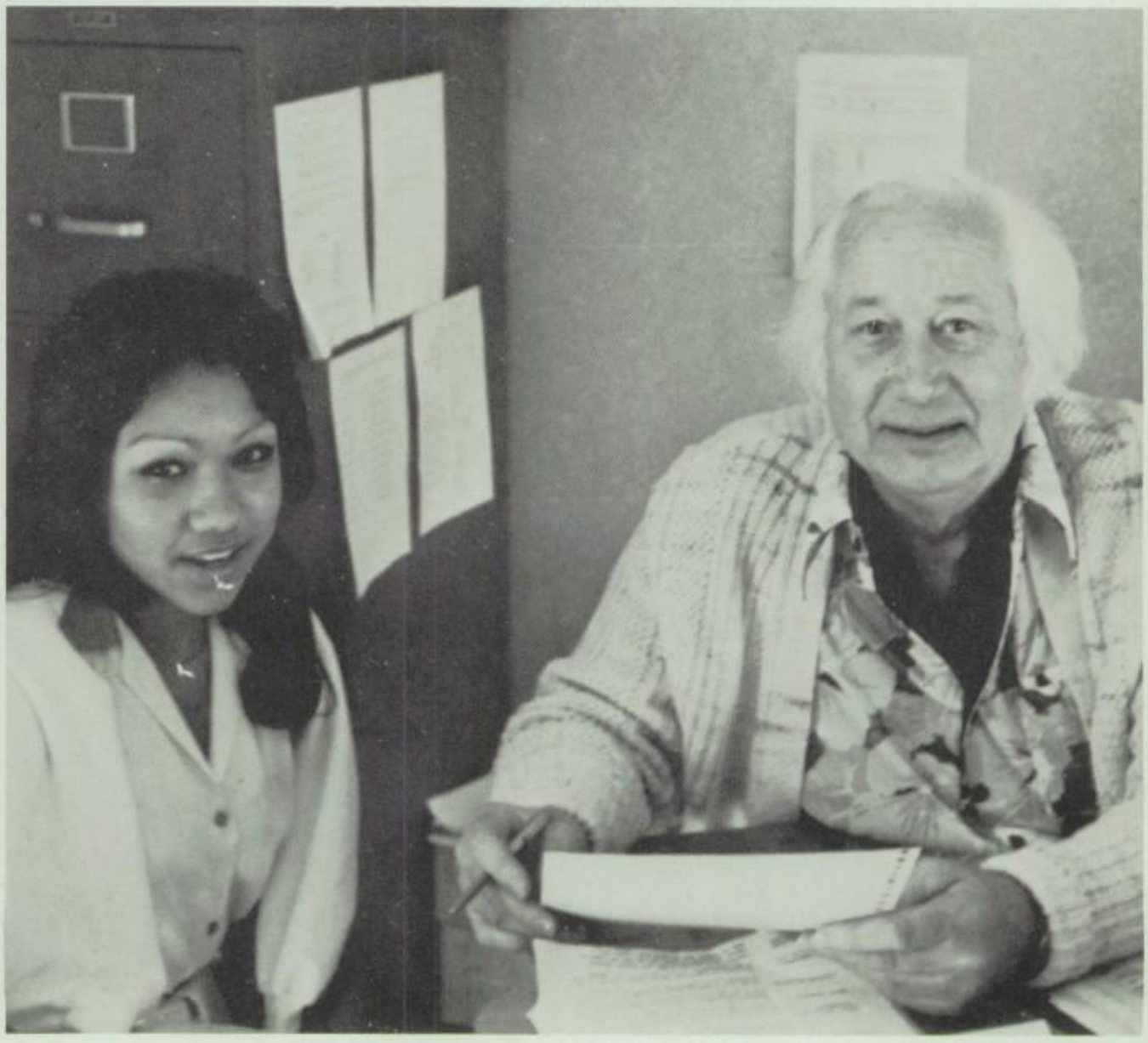
WINSOR, KEN
Spanish

WISE, HUGH
General Science

YOUNG, DAN
Math Skills, Algebra

EL ES UN MAESTRO MUY BUENO **— Mr. Winsor's method of teaching languages was so superior that everyone in his class benefited from his instruction.▼**

AN EXCELLENT TEACHER **— Mr. Thames had a talent for teaching students how to write a decent essay that was grammatically perfect. His basic grammer and English classes helped students a great deal.▼**



ARAGON, DOMINGO
Boy's Equipment Mgr.

BLAKE, KAREN
Pass Program Clerk

DIEL, CAROLYNN
Mr. Davitt's Secretary

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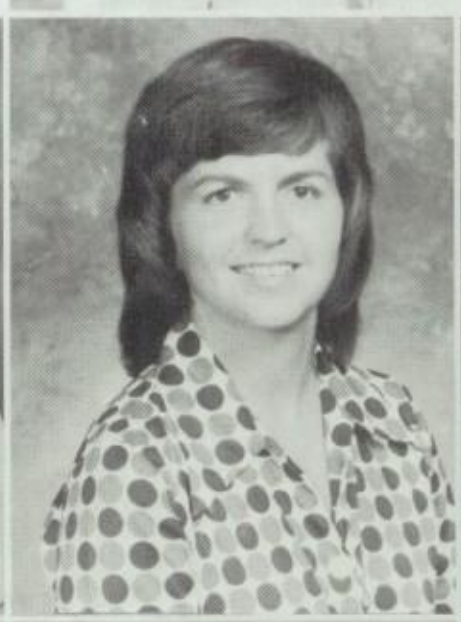
Financial Secretary

GLENN, SANDY
Attendance Clerk

GRONEK, PHYLLIS
Mrs. Anderson's Secretary



KUCERA, LANA
Mr. Regalado's Secretary

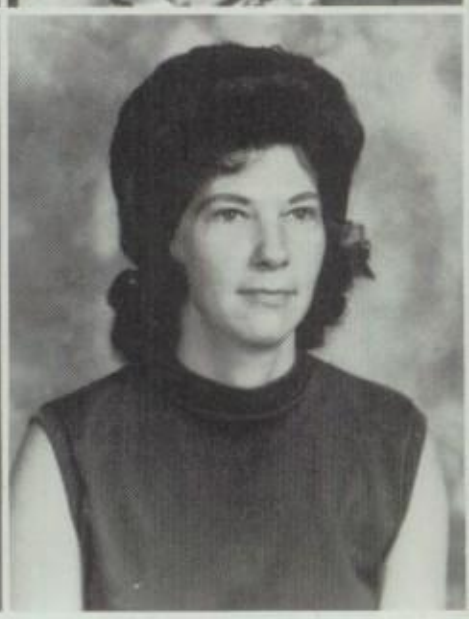
LOPEZ, LINDA
Bilingual Secretary

POMPA, DORA
Girls' Equipment Mgr.

TREADWELL, EILEEN
Mrs. Winter's Secretary

WASLEY, RUTH
Head Attendance Clerk

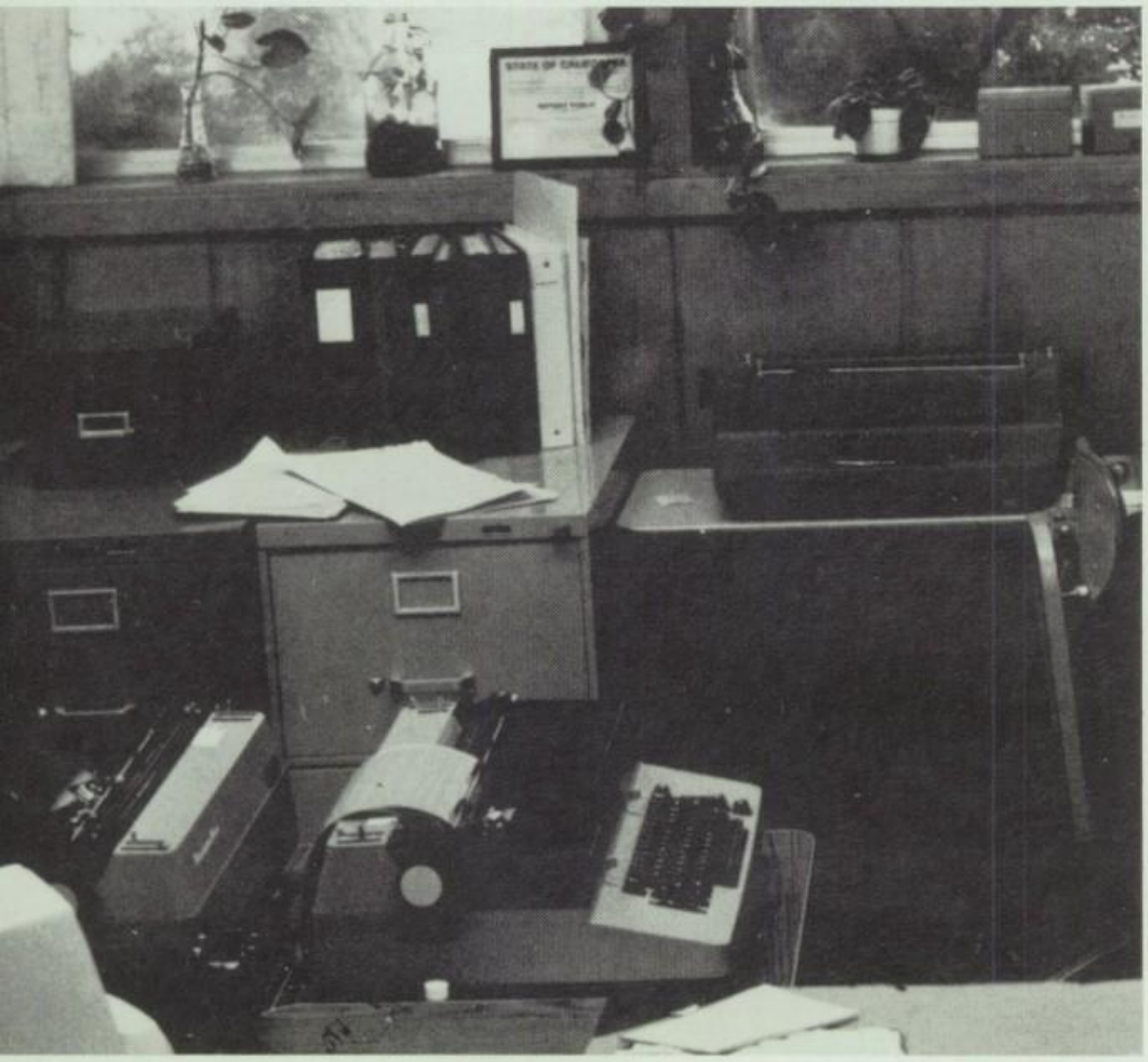
ZUG, CAROL
Registrar-Recorder



SECRETARIES

THE BACKBONE OF THE ADMINISTRATION

lo business can function without the elp of friendly recorders and reception-ts, and the business of running a school no different. Pacific was lucky enough o have helpful, concerned secretaries in he administration building who ensured hat all facets of the school's operations orked smoothly. By answering the tele-hone, typing announcements and organizing records, the secretaries served students efficiently. Not only did they attempt to aid the younger population at Pacific, but also they helped the principal, vice-principals, and counselors in innumerable ways. The financial secretary, recorder, attendance clerks and all the rest of the secretarial staff were an invaluable part of the faculty at Pacific.



A FRIENDLY FACE — Phyllis Gronek, Mr. Regalado's secretary, was always ready to handle any problem that came up.◀
MAY I HELP YOU? — Eileen Treadwell found again this year that being Mrs. Winter's secretary was not a piece of cake. She began to think that the phone was growing out of her ear.◀
HOLD PLEASE — The switchboard was constantly buzzing in her ear, but Mari Clark could sometimes take time out to sing a little song.▲
WRITERS CRAMP — Sue Winter sometimes wished that the front office wasn't *so* busy; her hands occasionally needed a rest.▲
WOW IT'S QUIET IN HERE — Contrary to popular belief, the secretaries do *not* live in the office. When they go home, the office still stands, quietly awaiting their return.◀

WHERE'S YOUR PASS?

GIVING THE V.P. A LIFT — Once in a while our friendly security guards decide to give someone a lift. It so happened that this time it was Mr. Regalado. Even V.P.'s sometimes break the rules.▶
WAITING — Hiding behind the bushes were Margaret and Judy. Always on the watch for delinquent Pacific High students. They were never far away from any trouble that might come about.▼

The security guards at Pacific tried to keep the campus free of foreign and disruptive elements. Although students were annoyed when they were asked to show their identification cards or passes, most of them knew that the guards were just attempting to keep non-students off campus. The security officers also tried to keep Pacific students in their classes, although that was sometimes a very difficult job. Routine patrols were enlivened by raids on the ditchers' traditional gathering places like the tennis courts, bathrooms, and Bailey Bowl. Although the security officers did occasionally put out trash can fires or chase would-be thieves and vandals, most of their duties involved the more mundane tasks of writing parking tickets or putting out cigarettes. Pacific's security guards on the whole attempted to enjoy their jobs while making the school safer for all.

SECURITY

FACULTY DIRECTORY

Aceves, Trini;
Arizpna State Univ., Sonoma State Univ., Univ of Cal. at Riverside.
Adams, Marshall;
Missouri Valley College, Missouri Univ.
Anderson, Katherine;
Colby College univ. of Minnesota, Univ. of Cal. at riverside.
Bailey, Barbara;
George Washington Univ. Mills College, Graduate School.
Bigham, Richard;
Drake Univ. Iowa State, Azusa Pacific.
Birdsill, Howard;
Univ. of Colorado, Univ. of N. Colorado.
Bowman, Raylestine;
W. Virginia State College, Pepperdine Univ.
Brooks, Charlotte;
Stillman Univ., Pepperdine Univ.
Burns, Dale;
Wayne Univ. Detroit Mich. U.S. Airforce Institute of Technology.
Carter, Robett;
Univ. of Illnois.
Cereceres, Celia;
Cal Boly Univ. Pomona, Cal State San Bernardino
Cereceres Virginia;
San Diego State U.S.C.
Coffin, Dick;
Augustana College Illnois, Claremont Graduate School.
Coonrod Curt;
Kansas State Reed College N. of Utah.
Copper, Linda;
Orange Coast Jr. College, Santa Ana Jr. College, Univ. of Alberta at Edmonton, Univ. of Riverside, Cal State Univ.
Corey, Ruth;
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Day, David;
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Dickey, Ed
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Dominguez, Bernice;
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Farr, Tom;
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Fas, Bernard;
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Ferris, Bill;
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Fiegener, Leeanne;
Northern Arizona Univ.
Finazzo, Tony;
Cal Poly, LaVerne.
Frank, Sally;
Univ. of Nebr., Univ. of Nor. Colorado, Stanford, Univ. Cal., Sant Barb.
Froke, Eldon;
Nor. State Abirdeen S.,D.D. Univ. of Riverside, U.C.R., Cal State L.A.
Gallardo, Ernesto;
S.B.V.C. Cal State S.B.
Green, Dick;
Ill. Inst. of Tech, Univ. of Wisc.
Hackleman, Jim
Redlands Univ.
Hackler, tom;
Cal. Baptist College, Cal Poly., LA State College
Harkens, Mary;
Akron Univ. Kent State, Univ. of Cal at Riverside, Loma Linda Univ.
Hartley, Salley;
Mills College, Stanford, San Bdno State, B.C. Berkley, UC Riverside.
Havemann, Bob;
Redlands Univ.
Hernandez, Steve;
Univ. of Redlands.
Haok, Tom;
Univ. of Redlands, Cal State, S.B.
Herren, Al;
Univ. of S. Cal.
Hopper, Cheri;
Indiana Univ., Indiana State.
Houtchens, Wade;
Univ. of Missouri, Nor. East Missouri Univ.
Jeffords, Margaret;
Lake Erie College, Western State Univ., Claremont Graduate School.
Jones, E. C.;
Univ. of Kansas, U.S.C.
Jones, William;
UCLA, CSSB.
Kalinich, Ray;
Univ. of Texas, Cal State Long Beach.
Kay, Scott;
Loyola Univ., Azusa Pacific.
Ketcham, Paul
Relands Univ., Univ. of Cal. Riverside, Duke Univ.
Krabill, Bill;
Olivet Nazarene College, Univ. of Illnois, Redlands Univ.
Lemon, Sue;
Simpson College Iowa.
Lyons, Judy;
S.B. Valley College, Cal Poly., UCR, Univ. of Redlands
Martin, James;
San Bernardino Valley College, Cal State San Bernardino, Redlands Univ., Univ. of Cal. at Riverside, Calremont Graduate School.
Meade, Bob;
Loyola Univ., USC.
Miller, Bill;
Univ. of Cal at LA.
Mitchel, Chin;
Oregon State Univ., Hamboldt State College, Univ. of Cal., State College S.B.
Moon, Ray;
Cal. Poly.
Murphy, Mike;
Indiana State Univ.
Narramore, Jerry;
Colorado State Univ. LA. State, UCR, Long Beach State.
Nielson, Les;
San Diego State, Claremont Graduate School.
O'Brien, Bill;
Fresno State College, Mercer Univ., Univ. of S. Cal.
Olsen, Lacrosse;
Univ. Of Wisconsin.
Pendergast, Bill;
Cal. Poly., Univ. of Cal. at Riverside, State Univ. of New York at Oswego, State Univ. of New York at Potsdam.
Pieper, Margaret;
St. Mary, Nebraska State College, Univ. of Colorado.
Purpero, Tony;
Univ. of Wisconsin, Univ. of Cal. at Riverside
Reed, Richard;
Univ. of Kansas, Univ. of Delaware, UCR, Cal. State, San Bernardino Valley College.
Regalado, John;
Univ. of Cal at LA.
Rich, Larry;
Univ. of Texas, Cal State LA., Redlands Univ.
Sensintaffer, Jack;
Univ. of Kansas.
Soto, Ken;
San Bernardino Valley College, Cal. State College at S.B.
Stathis, Georgia;
Univ. of Pittsburg.
Suarez, Rosa;
Univ. of Redlands.
Swenson, Mary;
Univ. of Minnesota, Univ. of Cal. at Riverside,
Sztaray, Eleanora;
Beaver College
Taylor, Glenn;
Leningrad State Univ., SW Texas State, Redlands Univ., Oxford Univ., Univ. of S. Cal.
Taylor, Jim;
Long Beach, State Univ., Montana State Univ., Univ. of Cal. at L.A., Univ. of Cal. at Riverside.
Thames, Baxley;
Louisana State Univ.
U'Ren, Alan;
Kent State, Ball State Univ.
Wagner, Charles;
Penn State, UCLA, USC, Univ. of Redlands.
Watson, John;
San Bernardino Valley College, Cal Poly. Pomona.
Weiss, Jim;
Alan Hamcock College, Bellarmine College.
Wenzel, Norman;
Walla Walla College, Pacific Union College.
Wheeler, Edward;
Redlands Univ.
Will, John;
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Willis, Elizabeth;
Colorado State, Univ. San Francisco, State Univ., Univ. of Cal. at Riverside.
Wilson, Ivon;
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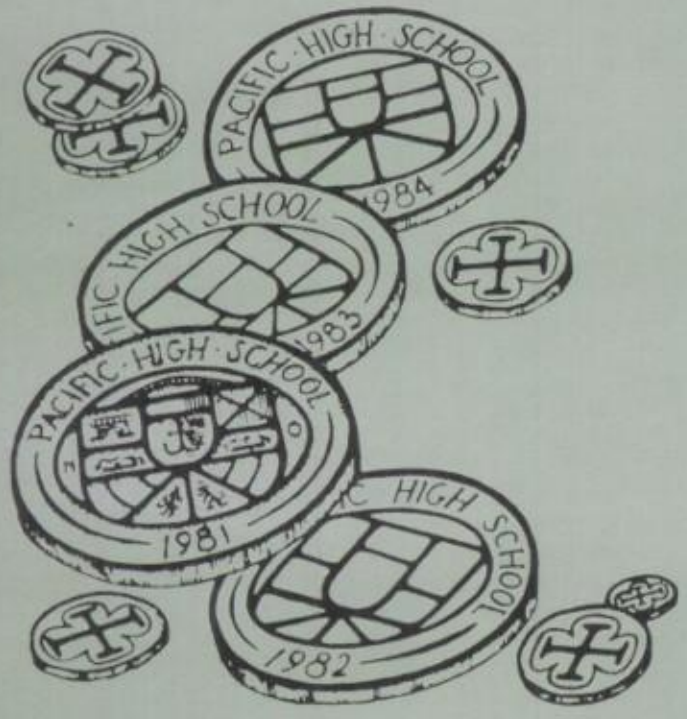
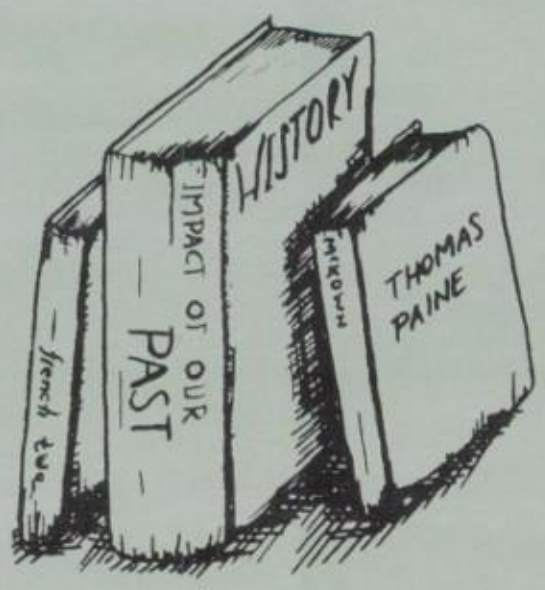


Academic education was the main reason for the existence of high school, and the faculty at Pacific made sure that the finer points of secondary edification were not neglected. Higher math and science were covered in addition to the 3 R's by the curriculum at Pacific, and a special program for students of different vocational interests was set up to meet the needs of the whole student body. While not all students took advantage of the academic opportunities available at Pacific, the many people that did were grateful for the valuable educational experience they had at Pacific High School.

Michelle Gaiche

EDITOR



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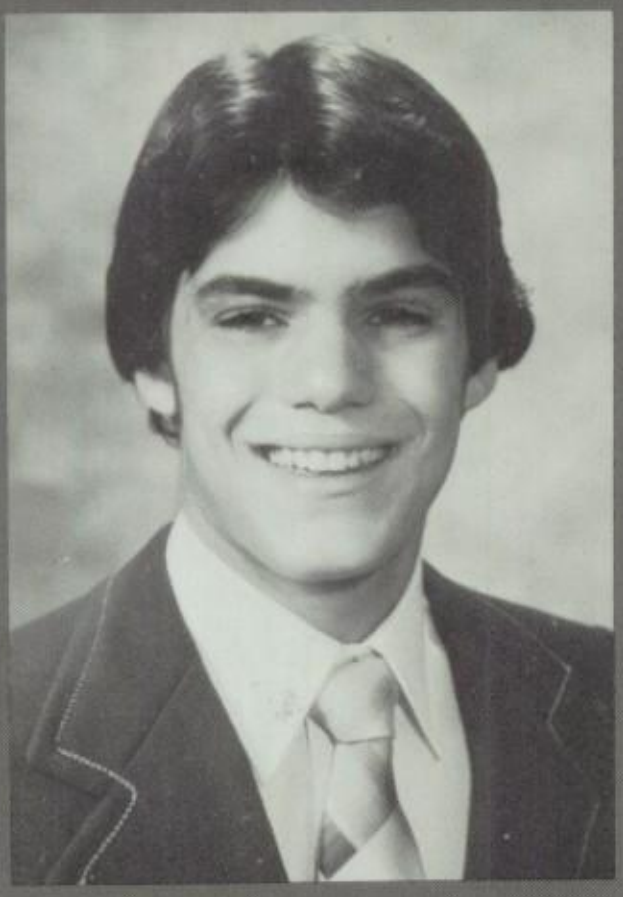
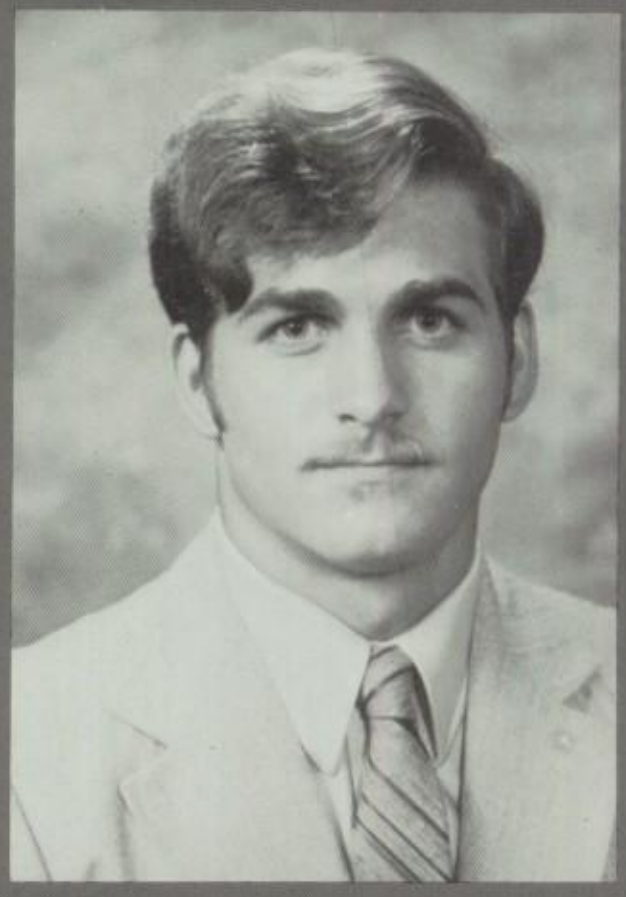


PAUL CHOUS

VALEDICTORIAN — Paul Chous was the alphabetically the first valedictorian at Pacific. He worked hard in classes like Calculus and Physics in order to achieve his G.P.A. ▲

KATHY OLMSTED

VALEDICTORIAN — Kathy Olmsted was the sole female straight 'A' student in Pacific's Class of 1981. Some of the honors bestowed upon her were National Merit Finalist and NCTE Award in Writing. ▲

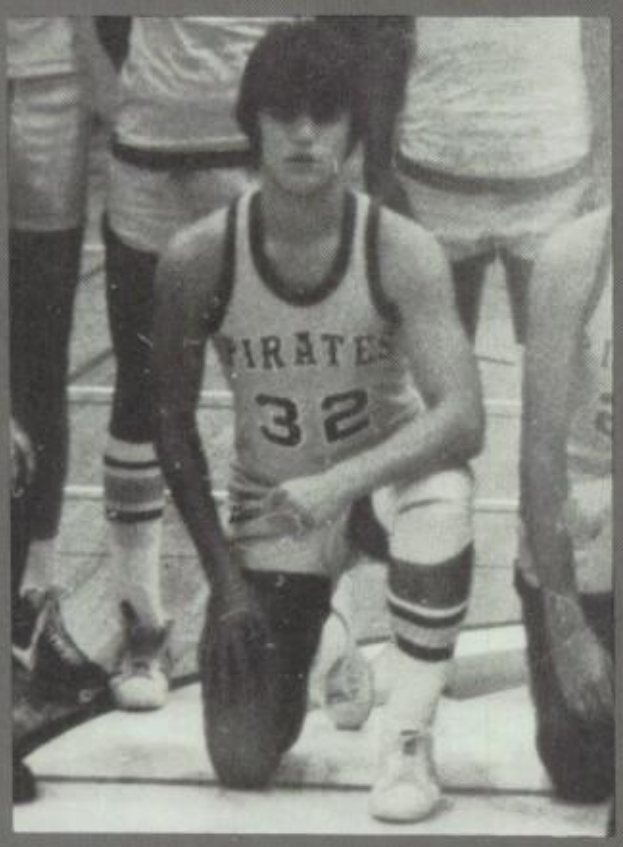


WALT OVERHOLT

VALEDICTORIAN — Walt Overholt was involved in clubs like N.H.S., C.S.F., Interact, and Lettermen's besides being one of the Class of 1981's valedictorians. ▲

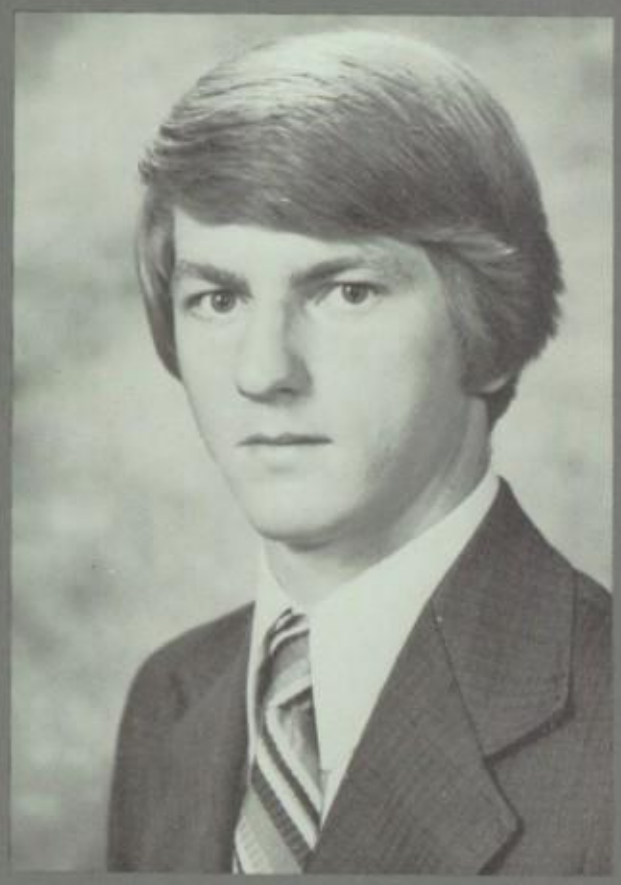
PACIFIC'S FOUR VALEDICTORIANS

BASKETBALL JOCK — Paul Chous supplemented his impressive academic performance by playing on the varsity basketball team. He led the seniors in both free throw percentage and G.P.A. ▼



AMAZING COPY — As the Copy Editor of the Pacificana, Kathy Olmsted had to spend many hours typing and writing the commentary on all of the pages of the annual. ▼

NOT THAT WAY — Pacific's varsity football coach, Tom Hoak, gives instructions to Walt Overholt. Walt distinguished himself by his athletic performance on the football team as well as academically. ▼



PHILLIP UFKES

VALEDICTORIAN — Phil Ufkes received the prestigious honor of the Sun-Telegram's "Athlete of the Week" during the wrestling season, which demonstrated his athletic as well as academic abilities. ▲

CLAUDIA NUDD

SALUTATORIAN — Claudia Nudd had the distinction of being the second-ranked senior in the Class of 1981. Only the 'B' kept her from valedictorian status. ▲

SMART PEOPLE

Becoming a valedictorian or salutatorian required four years of hard work and dedication in every academic area. These five students strived hard to achieve their high grade point averages. Despite the obvious number of hours that these Pirates had to spend on studying, they all seemed to find time to get involved in many extracurricular activities. Paul was on the Varsity basketball team, kathy was the Copy Editor of the Pacificana, Walt was a starter on both the football and baseball teams, Phil was a top-ranked wrestler, and Claudia was an active leader in many clubs on campus. Pacific was very proud of its academic achievers. They certainly deserved all of the acclaim that they were accorded.

AND SALUTATORIAN

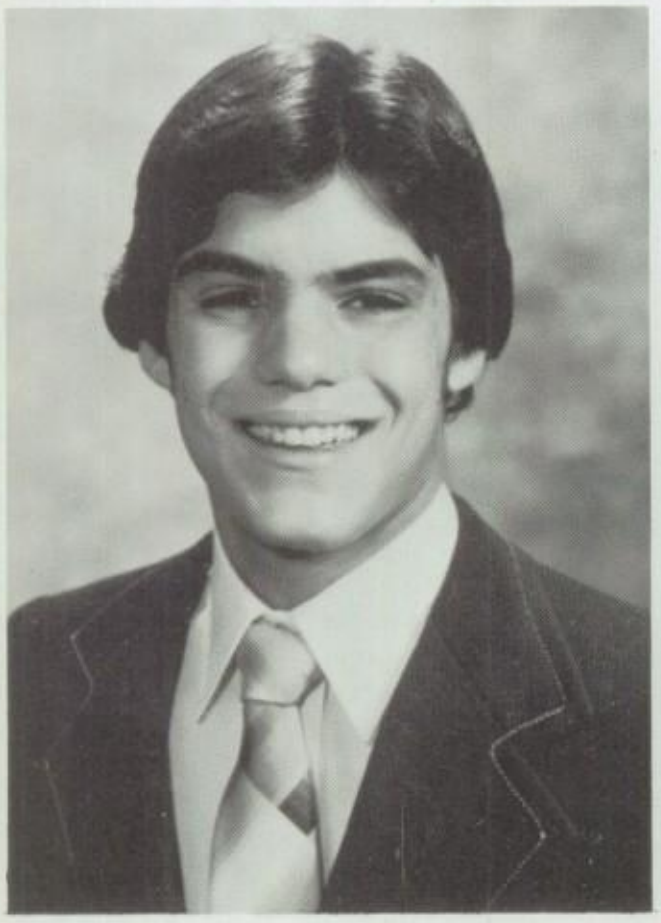
CBL 165 LB. CHAMP — Phil Ufkes was a top-ranked wrestler on Pacific's top-ranked team for 1980-81. Phil managed to maintain his 4.0 G.P.A. even while competing in the C.I.F. tournament. ▼

A FRIENDLY FACE — Claudia Nudd was an active member of many clubs on campus. She held offices in groups like Patria and A.F.S. as well as being a member of honorary organizations like C.S.F. and N.H.S. ▼

Oral and written communication skills were measured in addition to scholarship and leadership abilities in the selection of Bank of America finalists. Candidates from individual schools competed in both Zone and Division events in hopes of winning the $2000 top prize.

BANK OF AMERICA

1st Place
PAUL CHOUS



Paul Chous was Pacific's Liberal Arts representative in the Bank of America Scholarship competition. A varsity basketball player and valedictorian, Paul considered studying medicine at either Princeton, Stanford, or Brown Universities.

1st Place
DAVID ISAACS

David Isaacs' interest in pursuing a career in Theater arts made him a natural choice for Pacific's Fine Arts candidate in the Bank of America Scholarship competition. David was a member of NHS and CSF, as well as a participant in Ensemble and Choir.

1st Place
KATHY OLMSTED

Kathy Olmsted had distinguished herself at Pacific as a Valedictorian, National Merit Finalist, Bank of America winner, and Elks Scholarship recipient. Kathy planned to pursue a career in liberal arts at either Stanford, Harvard or UCLA.

HONORS &

THE CLASS OF AMBITION EXCELLED IN

The selection process for the Bank of America Achievement Awards begins with faculty committees at individual schools selecting outstanding students in twelve specific academic fields. The top students in these areas receive certificates of achievement.

FINALISTS

3rd Place
JENNIFER TIMBROOK

ACADEMICS

Pacific's Bank of America Scholarship Competition finalist in the area of Vocational Arts for 1981 was Jennifer Timbrook. Jennifer was involved on campus as a member of Z-Club, as girls' varsity basketball player, and as the Football Homecoming Queen.

AWARDS

BANK OF AMERICA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Art
DIRK ISAACS
Drama
SUSAN BARTON
Music
REBECCA WILL
English
CLAUDIA NUDD
Foreign Languages
JEANETTE DORADO
Social Studies
PHILLIP UFKES
Laboratory Science
DAMON ROSE
Mathematics
WALTER OVERHOLT
Agriculture
TAMARA SAYRE
Business
TERRIL ROBINSON
Trades and Industrial
JOHN ROOT

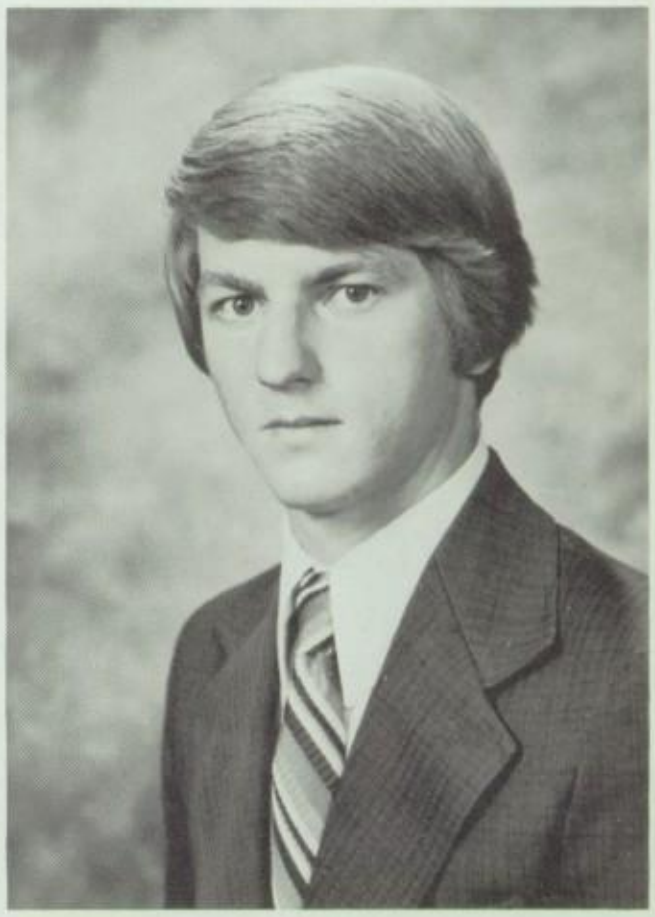
NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Only students who score in the top of one percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test may qualify to become National Merit Semi-Finalists. These students must then do as well on the SAT in order to achieve finalist standing.

MARY KRACHE
KATHY OLMSTED

GEMCO FINALIST

PHIL UFKES

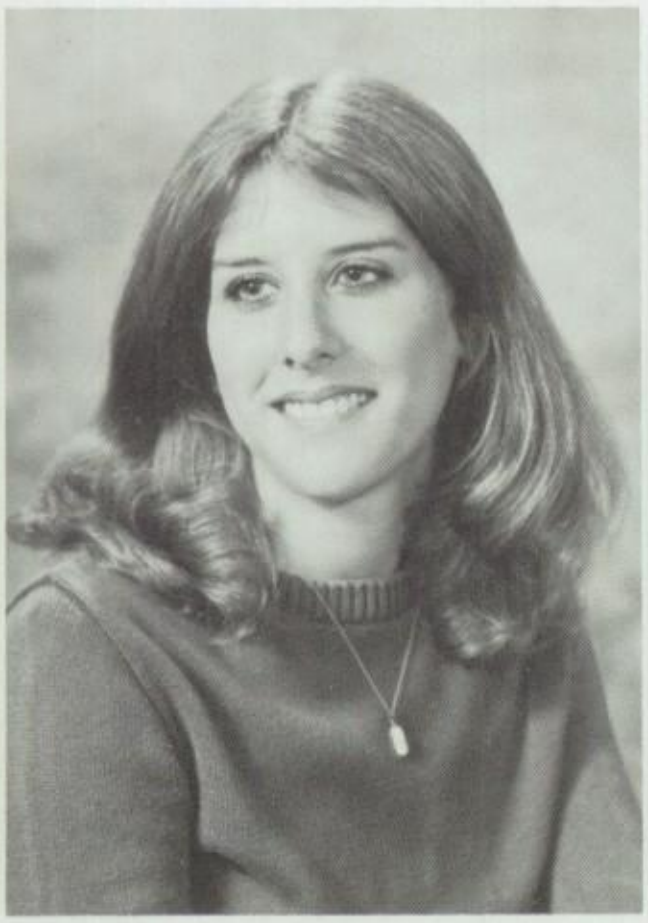


Pacific's Gemco finalist for 1981 was Phil Ufkes. Students applying for this scholarship had to demonstrate outstanding verbal ability in a round-table discussion in order to qualify for the first place award.

The Uptown Exchange Club of San Bernardino attempted to recognize outstanding students by selecting nominees for the "Youth of the Year Award" sponsored their national organization. Applicants were judged on the basis of community involvement.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE

MARY KRACHE

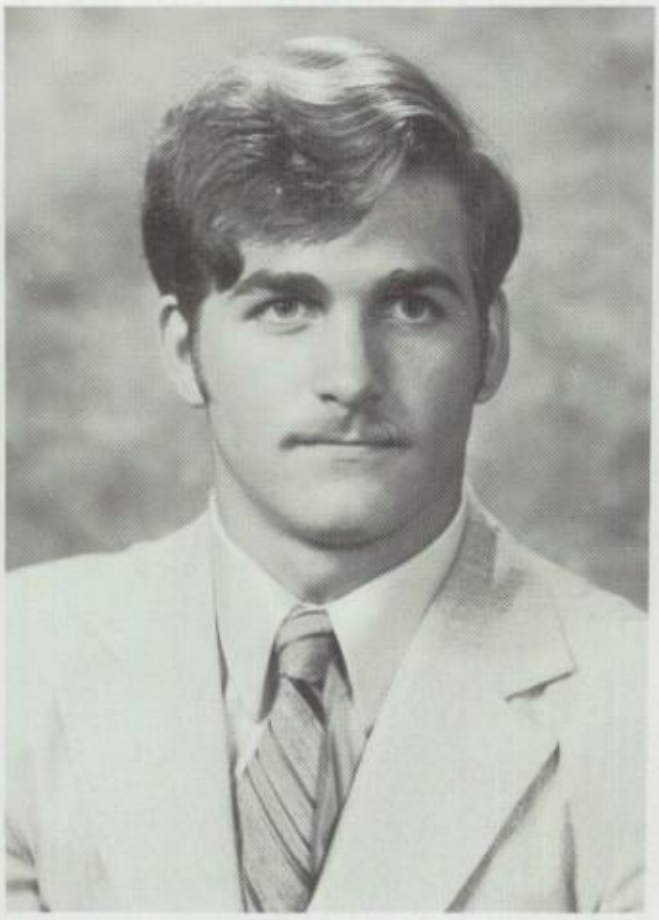


Mary Krache had to work hard to score in the top half of one percent of the nation's juniors on the PSAT. Her many activities and awards included the Uptown Exchange "Youth of the Year," Pictured Caption Editor for the *Pacificana,* and National Merit Finalist.

One of the greatest honors a student interested in pursuing a career in the military can acquire is an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy. Walt Overholt was selected by Congressman George Brown to represent San Bernardino at the Academy in Colorado Springs.

A.F. APPOINTMENT

Walt Overholt



Selected as the appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy from his district, Walt participated in school activities as a Valedictorian, and a varsity football player.

Faculty recommendations were the first step in the process of selecting the recipients of the Principal's Awards for 1981. Mrs. Winters looked for excellence in many areas when deciding which Pacific students deserved this prestigious commendation.

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS

Mrs. Orval Winters

CHERYL BEEMAN
TRACY BOMBERGER
PAUL CHOUS
JEANETTE DORADO
DAN FOX
MARY KRACHE
ROBERT McGHEE
KATHY OLMSTED
JON ROOT
PHILLIP UFKES
REGINA WOODS

The National Honor Society admits outstanding juniors and seniors who have demonstrated excellence in scholarship and leadership. The organization is recognized across the nation as a prestigious honorary scholarship association.

NHS

Barlow, Jolene
Barton, Susan
Beeman, Cheryl
Bomberger, Tracy
Bryan, Debbie
Callahan, Carol
Campbell, Kristi
Chous, Paul
Cleaver, Donald
Cobb, Paula
Cohn, Elana
Danfee, Brent
Dorado, Jeanette
Drury, Alisa
Ferro, Danny
Fox, Dan
Fox, Julian
Harris, James
Halterman, Valerie
Siaacs, David
Isaacs, Dirk
Johnson, Andrea
Johnson, Julie
Krache, Mary
Long, Mylinda
Massey, David
Mee, Wendy
Nudd, Claudia
Olmsted, Kathy
Overholt, Walter
Pollard, Joy
Robinson, Terri
Rose, Damon
Selberis, Michael
Seyden, Heather
Shvemar, Julie
Stansel, Jill
Sutton, Mona
Thomas, Lisa
Timbrook, Jennifer
Ufkes, Phillip
Waitschies, Diana
Whitener, Terry
Will, Becky
Williams, Michael W.

The California Scholarship Federation required students to earn no less than 3 A's and 1 B in certain academic subjects in order to qualify for membership. Students who qualify for four semesters may become sealbearers at graduation.

CSF

Beeman, Cheryl
Bomberger, Tracy
Campbell, Kristi
Chous, Paul
Cleaver, Donald
Cobb, Paula
Cohn, Elana
Dorado, Jeanette
Drury, Patricia
Flint, Debbie
Fix, Julian
Gorenberg, Diane
Grecco, Mark
Halterman, Valerie
Harris, Brenda
Harris, James
Issacs, David
Issacs, Dirk
Johnson, Andrea
Knight, Derrick
Long, Mylinda
Massey, David
Mazurek, Janice
McMinn, Lisa
Nielsen, Lisa
Nudd, Claudia
Olmsted, Kathryn
Overholt, Walter
Palmer, Charles
Pollard, Joy
Robinson, Terril
Root, Jon
Selberis, Micahel
Seyden, Heather
Shvemar, Julie
Skadron, Susan
Timbrook, Jennifer
Ufkes, Phillip
Vu, Trinh
Waitschies, Diana
Will, Rebecca

THE SOCIETY OF DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Claudia Nudd
Kathryn Olmsted
Phillip Ufkes
Jeanette Dorado
Mylinda Long
Donald Cleaver
Mary Krache
Rebecca Will
Lisa Thomas
David Isaacs
Diana Waitschies
Susan Barton
Cheryl Beeman
Kerry Adkins
Dirk Isaacs
Terrill Robinson
Derrick, Knight
Damon T., Rose
Alisa A., Drury
Heather Seyden

WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Donald Cleaver
Jeanette Dorado
Phillip Ufkes
Cheryl Beeman
Palu Chous
Jon Fenster
Dan Fox
Marlaigne Hudnall
Mary Krache
David Isaacs
Mylinda Long
Damon Rose
Claudia Nudd
Kathryn Olmsted
Walter Overholt
Jon Root
Michael Selberis
Heather Seyden
Julie Shvemar
Lisa Thomas
Jennifer Timbrook
Diana Waitschies
Terry Whitener
Rebecca Will
Jill Stansel
Jolene Barlow
Tracy Bomberger

The highest award granted by the California Scholarship Federation is the Seymour Memorial Award for Sealbearers. Applicants had to participate in many extra-curricular activities and demonstrate oral communication skills in order to qualify.

SEYMOUR AWARD

KATHY OLMSTED

The BPO Elks Club sponsors the "Most Valuable Student Award" each year across the country. Students are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Scholarships are awarded to qualified students on the city, district, state, and national levels.

ELKS SCHOLARSHIP

KATHY OLMSTED

HONORS AND AWARDS

Voice of Democracy
. . . SUSAN BARTON
S.B. Cultural Society Award
. . . DINO ANDADE
Daughters of the American Revolution
. . . CHERYL BEEMAN
U.C. La Verne Scholarship
. . . DERRICH KNIGHT

STUDENT COUNCIL

MR. WAYNE ELTON
Advisor

JEANETTE DORADO
President

DAN FOX
Vice President

TRACY BOMBERGER
Speaker of the House

WENDY MEE
Secretary

LAUREN ROBERTS
Gov. of Finance

RICARDA WALLACE
Gov. of Activities

JOLENE BARLOW
Gov. of Promotions

JOHANNA ARELLANO
Gov. of Domian

From their first meeting at the Surf Conference to the Commencement exercises on June 18, the Student Council members were in charge of monitoring all of the school's activities. Not only did the Council arrange all of the dances, rallies, and assemblies, but also they had to discuss and approve every item of Pacific's 1980-81 $40,000 ASB budget. The members learned to withstand pressures for budgetary hikes as well as they adapted to Mr. Elton's occasional rages. Jeanette Dorado as ASB President tried to make sense out of the mass confusion that generally pervaded the council chambers, but sometimes even she was stumped.

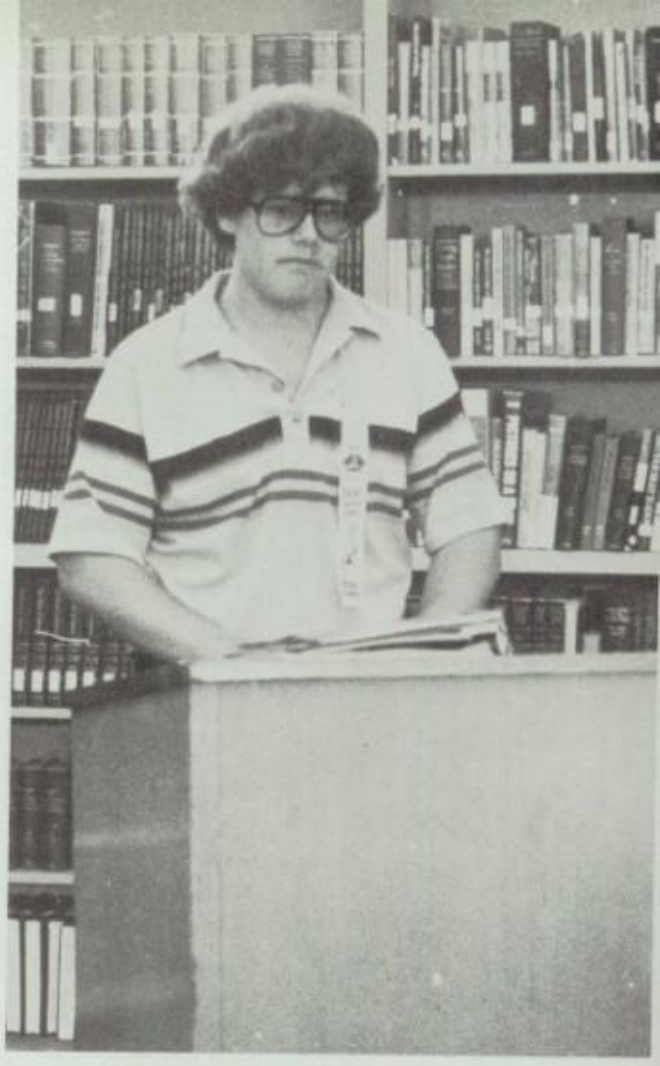
THE ACTIVE ELITE

THE PRESIDENT AND THE ADVISOR — Jeanette Dorado and Mr. Elton were quite a team at Pacific. Together they gave the school his administrative experience and her creative ideas and suggestions.◀

THE APPOINTED OFFICERS — LEFT TO RIGHT - Elsa Dorame — Coord. of Mexican-American affairs, Cheryl Beeman — Senior Class Pres., Mel Newton — Ass't. Gov. of Promotions, Theresa Ramos — Student Store manager, Longina Rojas — Head Cheerleader, Mylinda Long — Ass't. Gov. of Activities, Kathy Olmsted — Ass't. Gov. of Curriculum, Dirk Issacs — Coord. of Curriculum, Annette Petersen — Coord. of assemblies and rallies, Angie Hammer — Coord. of Girls' Athletics, Kenny Sanchez — Coord. of Boys' Athletics, NOT SHOWN — Scott Smith — Freshmen Class Pres., James Durant — Sophomore Class Pres., Terry Whitener — ICC Pres., Robert McGhee — Coord. of Black Student Affairs, Mary Krache — Ass't. Gov. of Domain, Regina Woods — Alumni Secretary, Julie Shvemar — Ass't. Alumni Sec., Susan Gonzalez — Junior Class Pres., Jon Root — Business Manager, Lisa Kaufman, Chris Wolf — AFS.▼

THE ELECTED OFFICERS — Johanna Arellano, Jolene Barlow, Ricarda Wallace, Lauren Roberts, Wendy Mee, Tracy Bomberger, Dan Fox. ▲

The House of Representatives provided a useful forum where students could voice their feelings to the administration. Delegates were elected in social studies classes and met about twice a month in the library. Tracy Bomberger as Speaker presided over the meetings, and together the reps tried to solve student problems. This democratic governing process assured that the administration kept in close contact with the students.



ACTIVE REPS — Besides being chosen by their social studies classes to attend every House of Reps meeting, Juniors Valerie Poteat and Diane Robbins also had to divide their time between schoolwork and being active in clubs and J.V. cheerleaders.▶

PACIFIC'S MEDIATOR — Being Speaker of the House was a big responsibility: the Speaker had to act as the go-between for the students and the administration. Students got a chance to air their complaints at the meetings, and, as Speaker, Tracy Bomberger had the duty of passing the complaints on to the faculty.▶

OUR DECISION MAKERS — These are the reps who spent one day every other week debating and discussing the school's issues that, in the long run, came to affect every student.▼

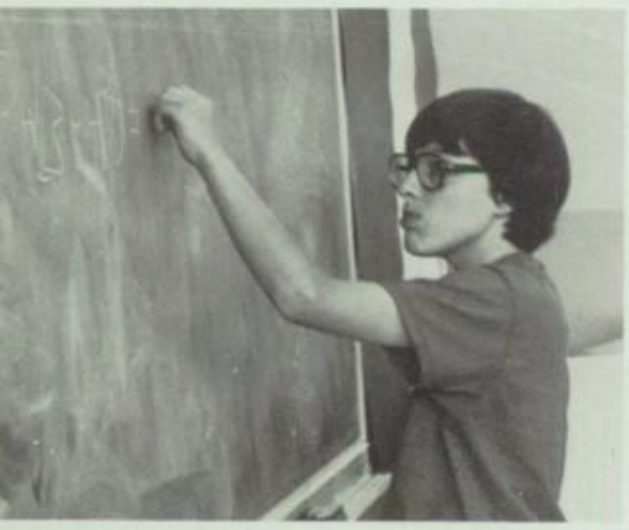
HOUSE OF REPS

STUDENTS VOICED THEIR OPINIONS

HIGH G.P.A.'S

THEY WORKED SO HARD

Scholastic dedication developed early among Pacific's underclassmen. Despite the many distractions and temptations present in high school, several earnest freshmen, sophomores, and juniors managed to maintain high grade-point averages. These students knew that all of their sacrifices and hard work would pay off when they started sending applications to colleges.



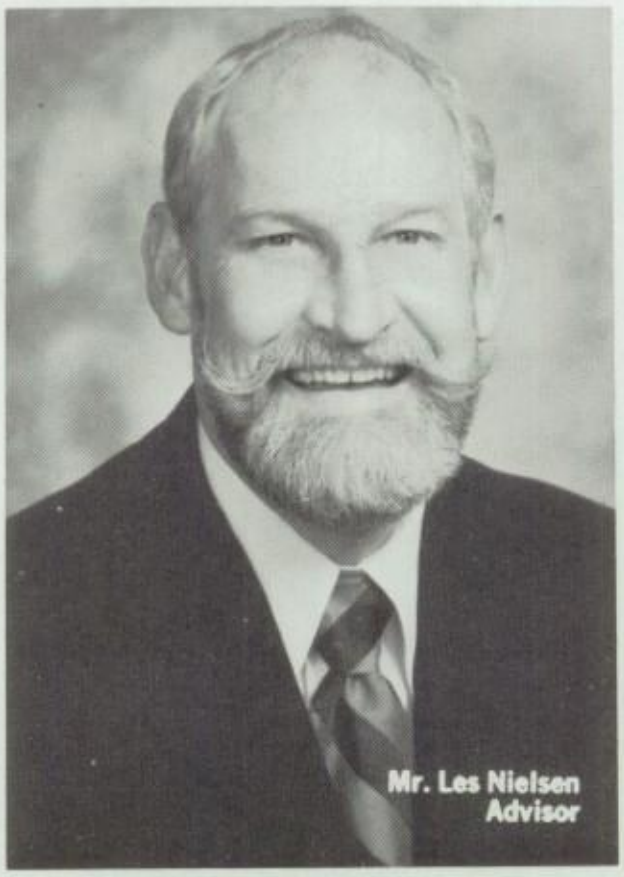
A NEW WAY TO READ? — Lani Cohn was a unique student at Pacific High. She has maintained a high GPA for three years while still being active in many of Pacific's clubs. In fact Lani was so unique she quite often practiced reading History books upside down.▲

A TIME TO RELAX — Some of the more studious students at Pacific sometimes feel that they deserve some time to "kick back" and do nothing. This rest period lasts for just a short time before they decide it's time to head back for the books.▲

JUST LIKE OLD TIMES — For some reason Lyle Frink thought that once you got out of Junior High there would be no more of this board work. Sorry Lyle, maybe next year.▲

LOADED DOWN — Along with her tough classes, Liz Ekhardt's teachers gave her numerous books to keep track of.▲

1980-81 EDITORS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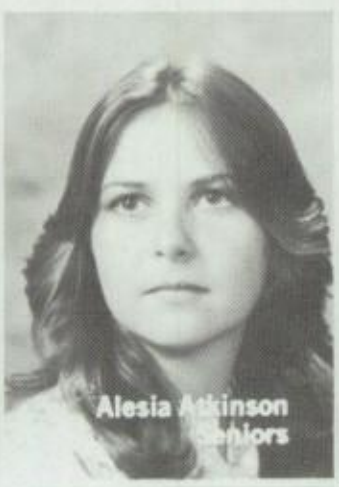
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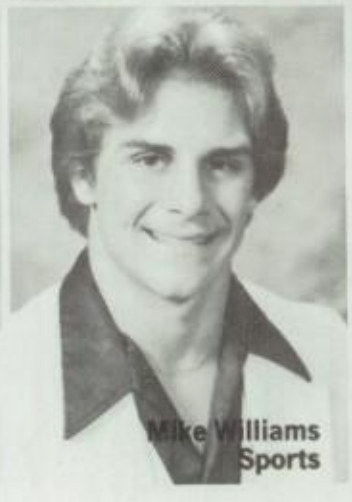

Mike Williams
Sports

ANNUAL

WORKING HARD AND GOING CRAZY

The annual room was characterized by periods of frenzied desperation alternating with bouts of extreme laziness. A couple of weeks before deadlines, Room D-4 was a place to experiment with hair styles or catch up on the latest gossip. Deadline days, however, meant frantic editors working around the clock in an atmosphere that would have done justice to any city newsroom. The perpetrators of this mass confusion were Editor-in-Chief Terry Whitener and Advisor Les Nielsen.

Terry spent most of his crowded schedule in the annual room correcting pages or yelling at the staff. The Man was famous for wandering around the room growling "Where's your deadline ladder?" or "What if the administration walked in now?" Mr. Nielsen and Terry must have known what they were doing, though, for the Pacificana was always best in the west. Creativity and imagination flowed freely in Room D-4, and together they produced one of the most memorable yearbooks in the Pacificana's history.

"MORE TYPING?!" — As the year wore on, and her fingers became sore from all the typing she had to do for the editors, Liz Fonzi dreamed of the day she would pass all her typing chores on to someone else. ▲

LABEL LUNATIC — Ken DeMaio had to make so many labels for the annual that he began to label everything he saw. When he walked into the annual room, he saw "desk", "chair", and even "Mr. Nielsen." ◀

LOCKED IN — After once again staying hours after school to meet a deadline, the 1980-81 annual staff emerged from Room D-4 to find themselves locked in. *FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE* — Lani Cohn, Diane Gorenberg, Kayla Thames, Kieth Ricker, Mark Sole, Sielly Bradley, Lori Glick, Susan Gonzalez, Lisa Nielsen, Ken DeMaio, Karen Davis, and Leslie Hutton. *NOT SHOWN* — Liz Fonzi, Mary Fitzpatrick, and Lisa Purcell. ▲

ENGLISH:

(ĭng • glish) STUDY PERTAINING TO THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

A broad background in English courses is essential for success in all areas. In English classes, students learned to utilize their communication skills more effectively. The University of California obviously realized the importance of this, for they required incoming freshmen to have completed four years of high school English.

FREE TIME FOR A LITTLE FUN — Mr. Reed often let his class talk him into playing Challenge Bowl after tests and during lunch. The game is based on answering a question and then trying to press the button before the other seven players did. The questions usually ranged from who shot Abe Lincoln, to who built the Empire State Building.▲
NEW ADDITION TO OUR STAFF — Mrs. Brooks was just one of Pacific's new teachers and in the first few weeks proved she was one of the best. She taught 3AP English and Prep. for College, and was known for always keeping her students busy.◀
TAYLOR'S LIBRARY — Mr. Taylor is Pacific's 4AP English teacher. His students have the highest grades on tests like the SAT, PSAT, etc. They not only read in his class but they have to write term papers and study things like analogies and authors. His books ranged from Chaim Potok to Shakespeare.◀

TACHIKAWA

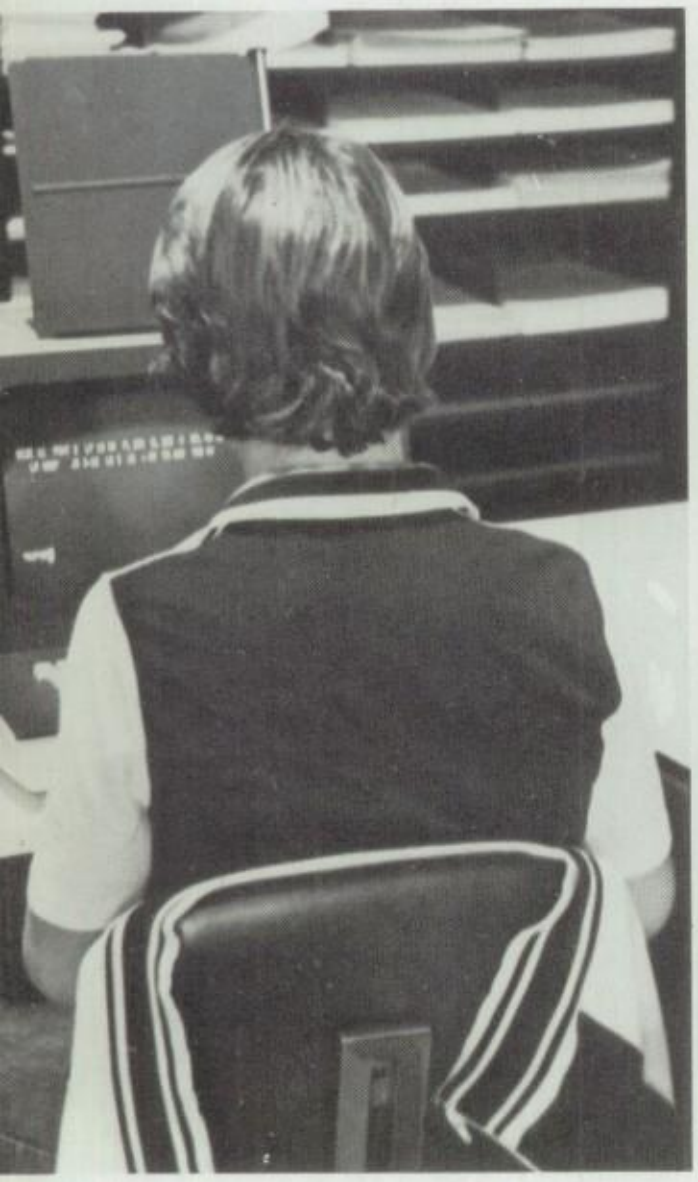
"YOU ACTUALLY ATE RAW FISH?!"

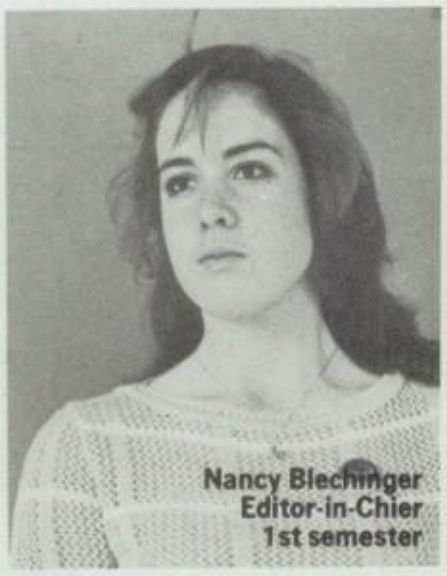
Raw fish as a main course wasn't exactly what Jeanette Dorado bargained on when she went to Tachikawa, Japan, as Pacific's representative in the sister city exchange program. But Jeanette learned to adapt to the different customs of the foreign country, from the marine "delicacies" to the exotic footwear. Pacific's ASB President had many unique experiences during her month in Japan, including visiting Tokyo and climbing Mt. Fuji-san. When asked to describe her remarkable experience, Jeanette had one word: "Fantastic!"

JEANETTE GOES TO JAPAN — On July 18, 1980, Jeanette Dorado left for her summer in Japan. With much excitement and many high hopes, Jeanette landed in Tachikawa, Japan. She immediately fell in love with her family, the Moriyas. As she learned the Japanese traditions and customs, Jeanette was taught how to perform a tea ceremony. There are many things that can be done wrong, but she performed it all flawlessly. During her stay she was presented with a yukata. This resembles a kimono, and was a gift that Jeanette will treasure. The yukata is only presented when the giver considers the receiver a person worthy of respect. Jeanette already has started plans to return to Japan.

SEARCHING FOR NEWS, WRITING IT UP,

Unfortunately, Pacific's paper, the *Hi-Tide,* hadn't always been a journalistic venture that caused pride among Pacific students and faculty. But in 1981, with the combined advisory talents of Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Havemann and the inspired editorship of Nancy Blechinger, the paper's reputation soared. By producing quite a few issues and covering timely events, the Hi-Tide was able to inform and stimulate the student body while remaining a credit to the school. New and talented writers revitalized the formerly prosaic stories and helped to rejuvenate a time-honored tradition at Pacific.





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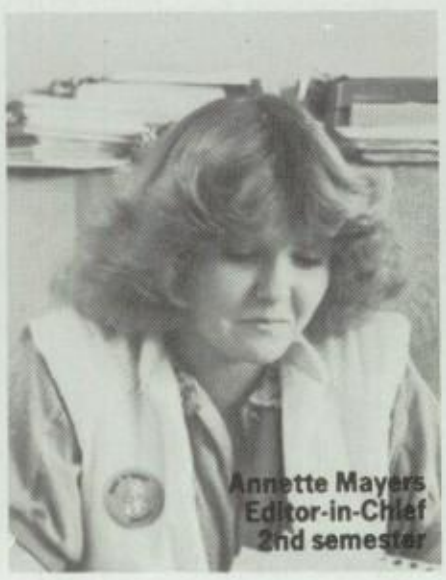

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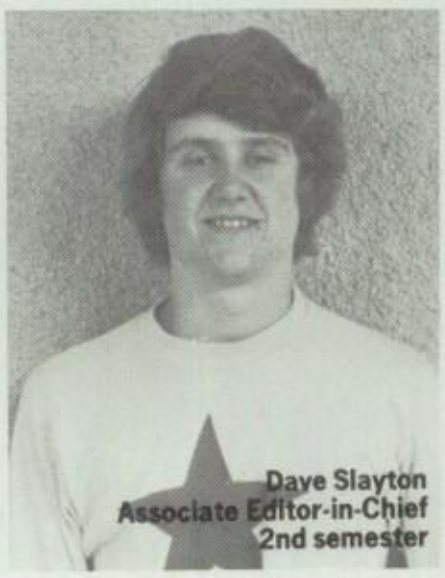


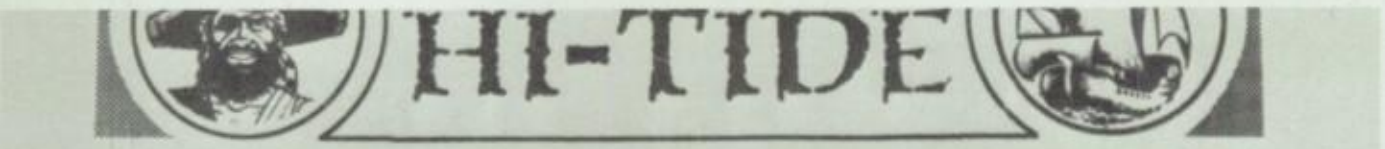
Dave Slayton
Associate Editor-in-Chief
2nd semester

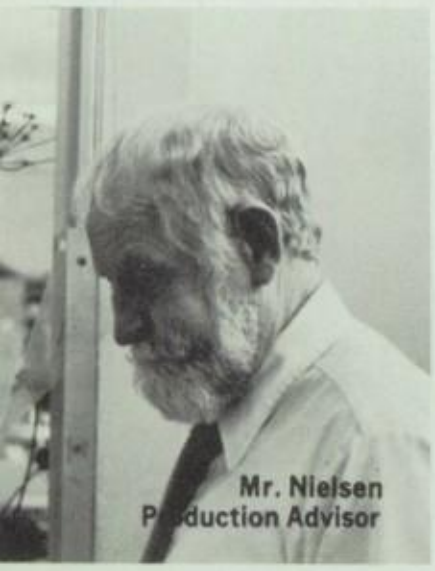
Dave Noble
Sports Edito

HEY LOOK! — Tim Dapper was amazed with his expert skill as he demonstrated how to use the typesetter. ▲

ROVING REPORTERS — These reporters would go anywhere for a story. Whenever any news broke, these guys were hot on its trail. This kind of reporting made the *Hi-Tide* a success. ▶

AND PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER




Mr. Nielsen
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Photography Editor

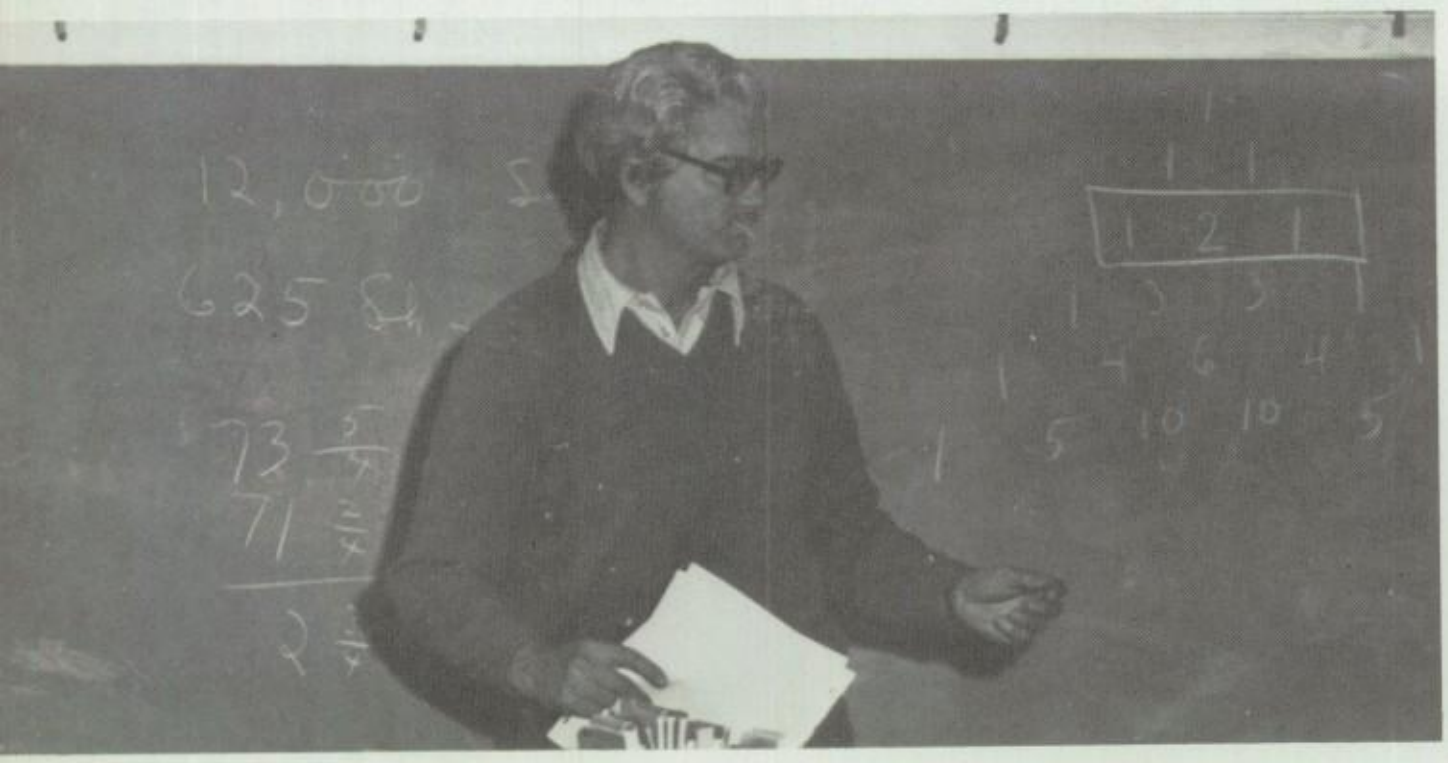
PICTURE PERFECT — Raja Ali was a whiz at processing the film used in the Hi-Tide. With his skill as a photographer and in the Photo Lab, the Hi-Tide had some excellent pictures.▲
APPRENTICE — Dan Perez was a fast learner and will easily be ready to be a photographer for next year's Hi-Tide. He had patience while he learned and a real aptitude for photography.▲
FREEDOM OF THE PRESS — The Hi-Tide production staff did an excellent job with our school's newspaper. Under the expert guidance of their editor-in-chief these people put out a great paper. *L to R* — Lisa Line, Lisa McMinn, Shari Hedleston, Kristy Klaus, Dora Kyritsis.◀

HI-TIDE

NEW BRAIN IN DEPARTMENT — Whenever math students and teachers happened to wander into Room E-7, they came upon an interesting-looking computer. This math aide was a new item around Pacific and was always closely guarded. ▼

ARE YOU FINALLY TURNING IN YOUR ASSIGNMENT? — Mr. Young was known by his students as being very personable and friendly, but when it came to homework assignments, his students knew better than to turn them in late. ▼

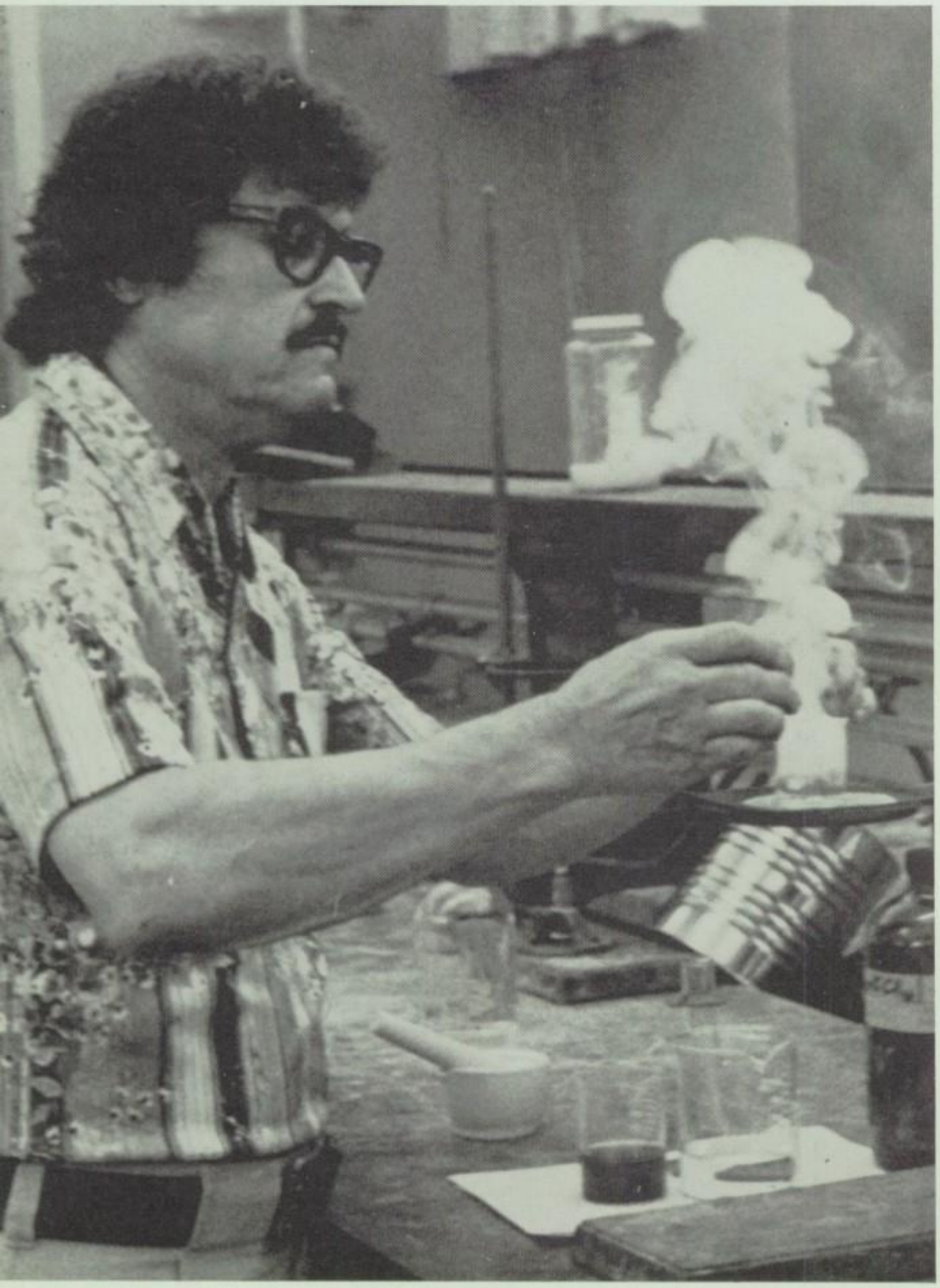
DUNCES AREN'T ALWAYS STUDENTS — Mr. Kra- bill proved to Pirates that he was not impartial at all. Here he's shown at his board modeling his favorite hat until he finds someone else who deserves it more. ▼



MATH & SCIENCE:

(MATH AND SI-ENS) STUDIES CONCERNING THE CLASSIFICATION OF FACTS

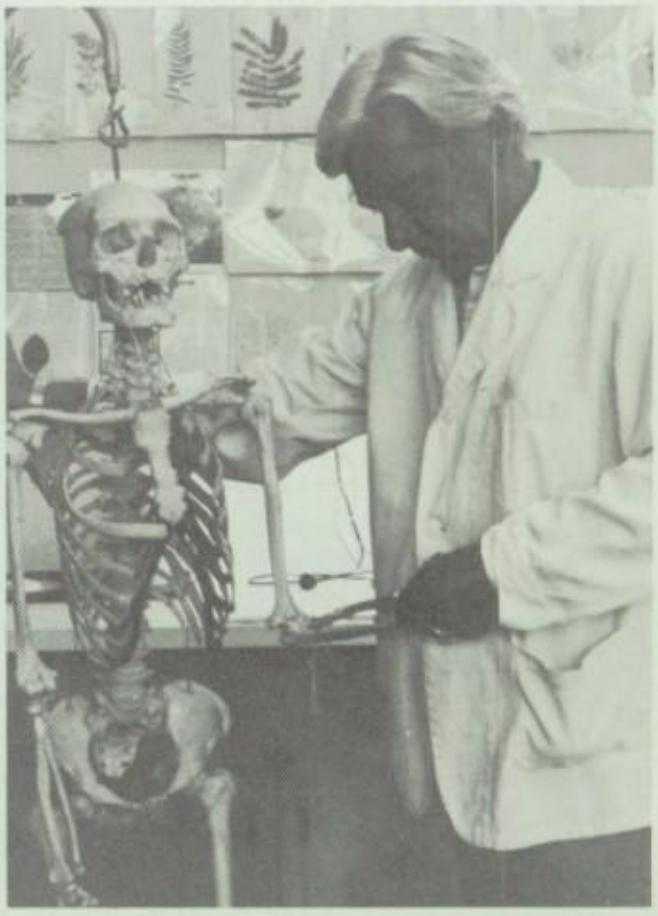
As the year began, students found that, once again, they would be faced with more twisted, mine-bending math and science classes. Pirates took a deep breath, and, with a lot of effort, found that they could solve some pretty tough problems after all. When faced with the intricacies of trigonometry, calculus, algebra, physiology, and chemistry, we at the Pac found out that we weren't as dumb as we thought. Students found out that with their own intelligence, and with a little help from their friends, they were capable of a job well done.

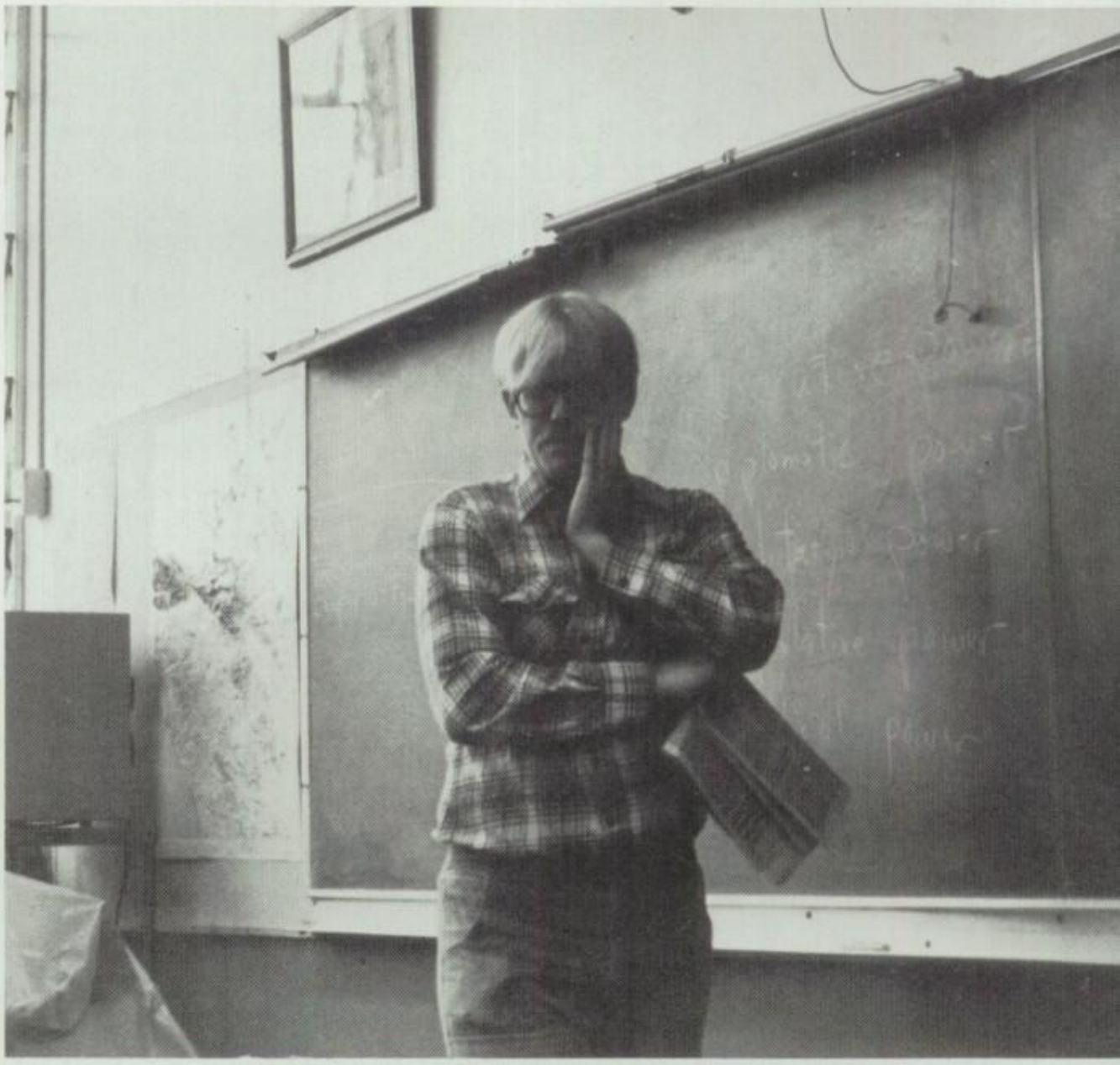


SMOG IN A CLASSROOM — During the year Mr. Ketcham did some unusual experiments. In this one he decided to show off to his students what a pretty white color cloud he could make with just a little bit of hydrochloric acid.◀

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DANCE? — Every once in a while, when no one is around, Mr. Meade likes to have a nice long chat with Mr. Skeleton. No one is too sure what they talk about, maybe just things like the weather and Mr. Meade's students. People often wonder if Mr. Skeleton ever talks back!▼

PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE — Chemistry is one of Pacific's harder classes. The students are mostly all headed for college and feel that if they have chemistry they have a better chance of making it.▼





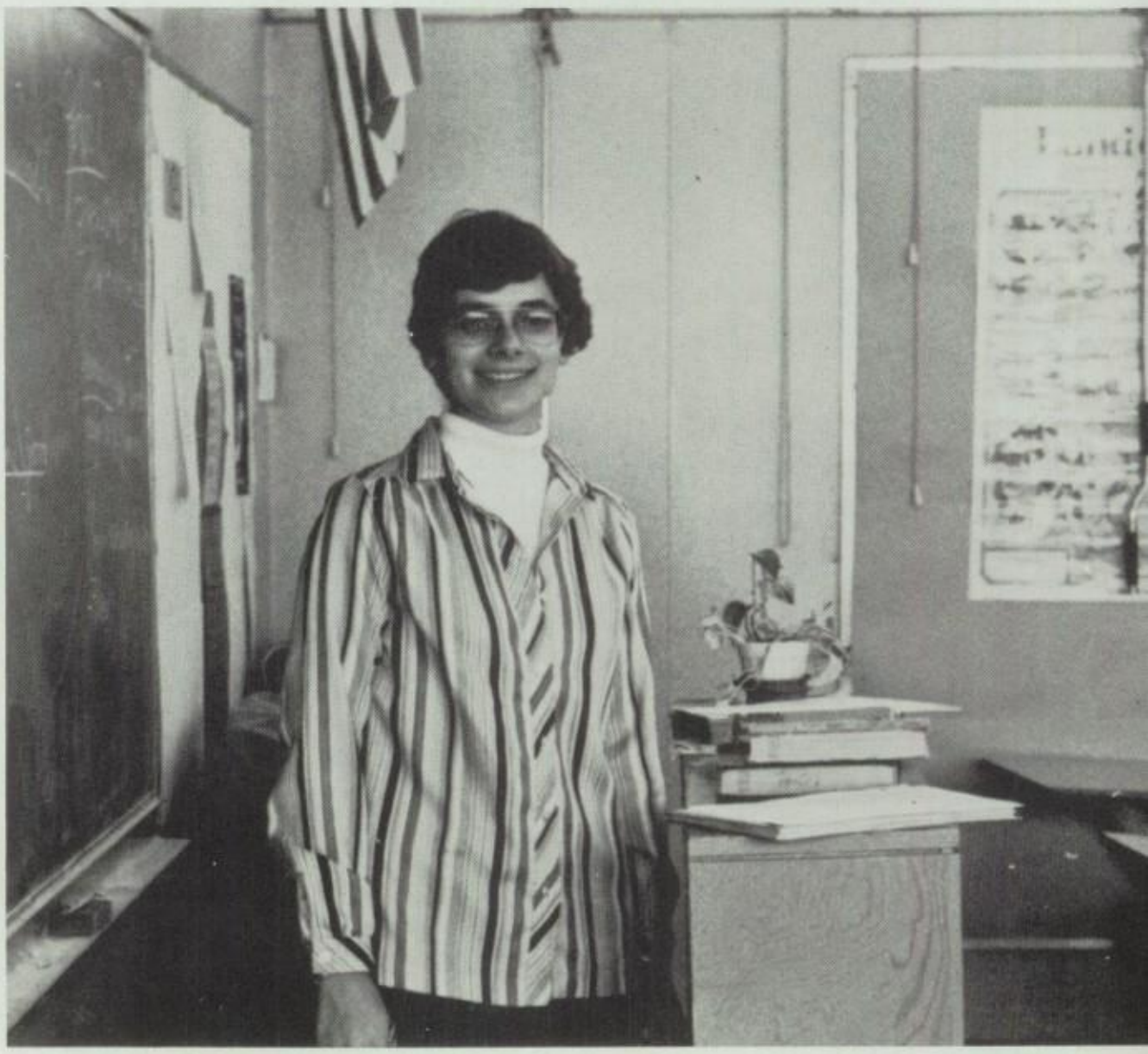
ON THE JOB TRAINING

Some of the students enrolled in the Department of Education at California State College San Bernardino acquired some on-the-job training by working as student teachers at Pacific. Elizabeth Hulse, Barry Schmidt, and Tim Sherwood all got valuable teaching experience by assisting faculty members at Pacific. While they undoubtedly wondered at times why they had ever chosen to become educators, they picked up many helpful ideas from their experience. The knowledge and expertise that they acquired from this opportunity to practice educational techniques was very useful when they began their employment as full-time teachers.

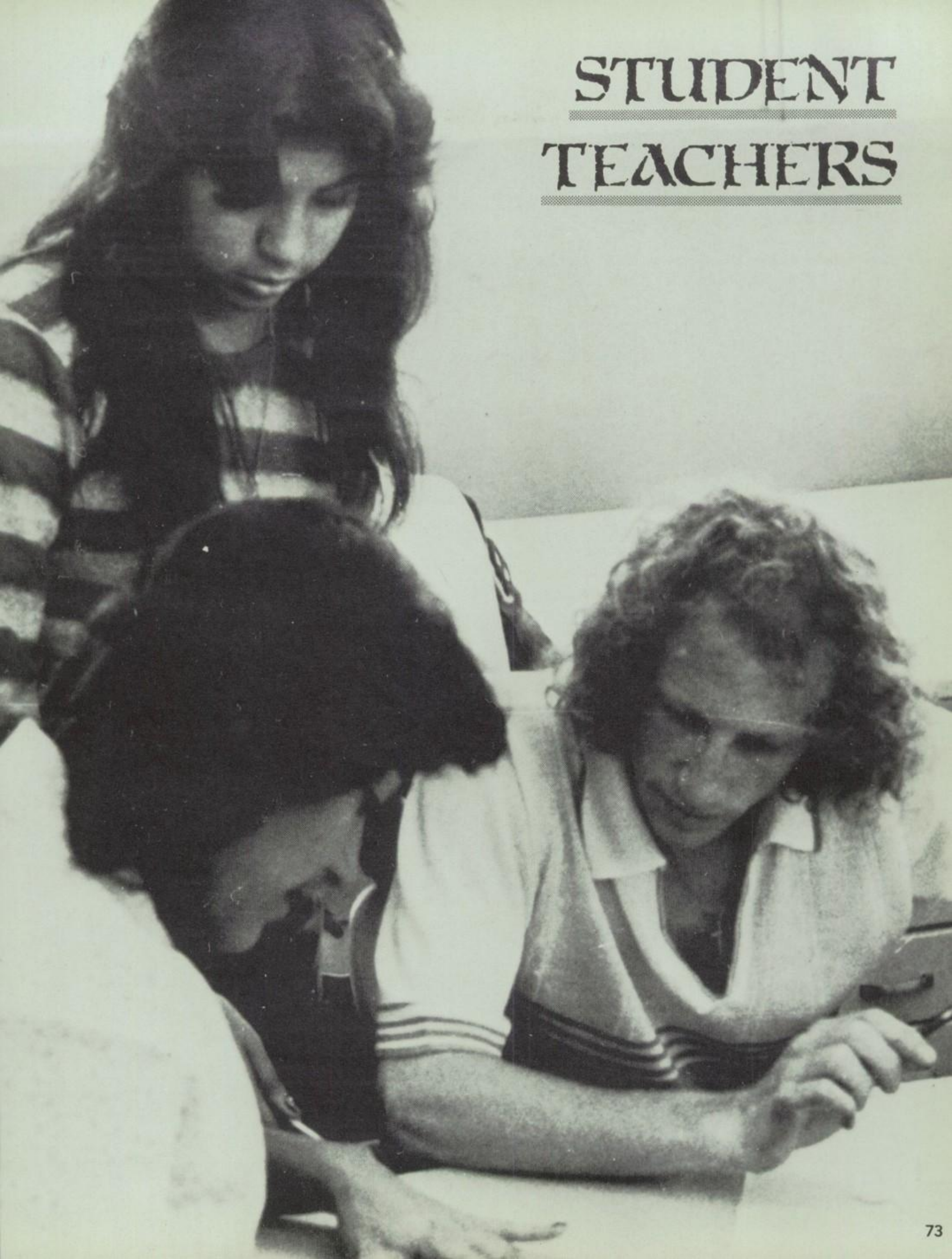
BARRY SCHMIDT — After graduating from high school, Barry Schmidt went to a small college in Washington with a goal of becoming a teacher. After college he headed for Idaho where he worked with the Sioux Indians. From there he came to San Bernardino to get his fifth year student teaching experience. At Pacific this year he worked with Mr. Wilson's American Government class and coached the boys' Junior Varsity Basketball team.▲

ELIZABETH HULSE — Known by her students and fellow teachers as having a great sense of humor and a knack for storytelling, Elizabeth Hulse was well liked by everyone who knew her. She finished up her college career by student teaching out of Cal State. She taught one of Mr. Thames' English classes at Pacific. After getting her Bachelor of Arts degree, she hoped to substitute teach and earn a contract with a school.▶

TIM SHERWOOD — After completing high school in Sacramento, Tim Sherwood served in the U.S. Navy for two years. He spent his time aboard a nuclear naval ship. When his two years were up he returned to San Bernardino to pursue a career in teaching. He went to Valley for two years, then transferred over to Cal State. Majoring in art, he worked as a student teacher with Mr. Nielsen's art classes.▶



STUDENT TEACHERS



"JOIN THE PEOPLE WHO'VE JOINED THE ARMY" — Anyone who visited the Career Center very frequently probably ran into a recruiter from any one of the armed services. These representatives met with students who were interested in seeing what the various services had to offer them. The recruiters were there to share their experiences — from basic training to their present jobs with the military.▼

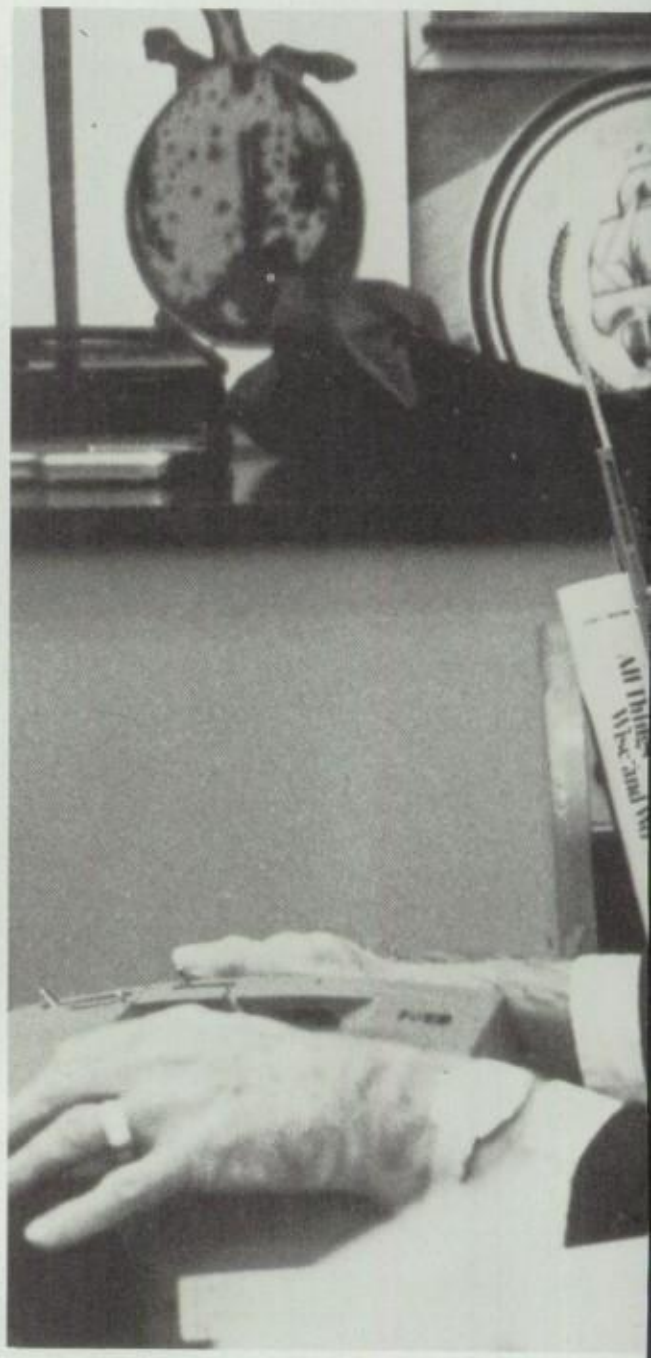
THE STAMP OF APPROVAL — A vital part of running the library was the library aides. Diana Waitschies and Tammie Sayre helped keep everything in order by stamping books and putting them back in their proper place on the shelves.▼▼

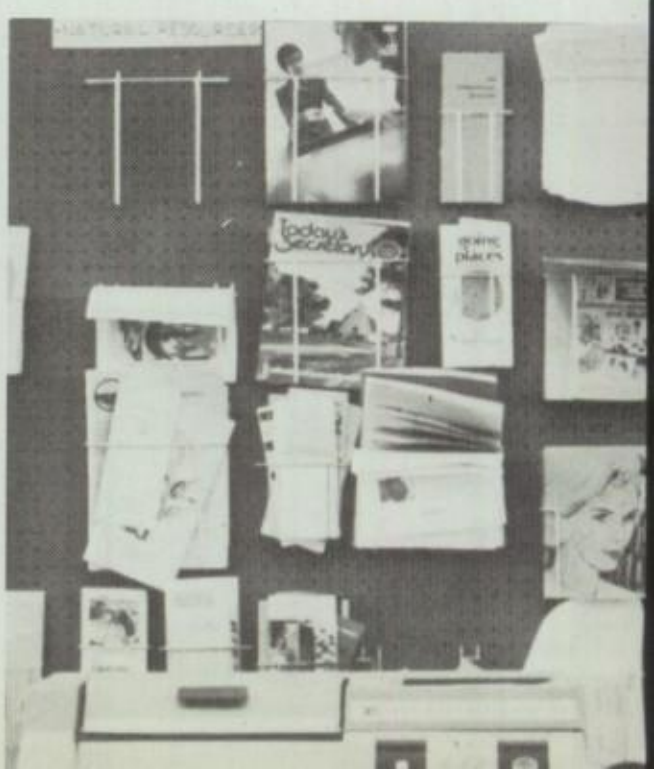
NO REST FOR THE WEARY — Even when he had a free period when there were no classes scheduled to use the library, Mr. Jones kept himself busy in his office tending to his other librarian duties. His office was an impressive sight, decorated with several trophies of his and stickers from his old alma mater, USC.▶

HELPFUL INFORMATION — One of the biggest assets of the Career Center was the display of pamphlets for the students to look through. These folders had information on nearly every occupation.▼

THE KEY TO THE CENTER — As Pacific's Voca
tional Guidance Counselor, Mrs. Jeffords was a tre
mendous help to students looking for part tim
jobs. She took care of everything from setting u
interviews to handling work experience papers.▶

A LITTLE LEISURELY READING — Most of the peo
ple who knew Kathy Olmsted thought she spen
every minute of her spare time studying. Althoug
keeping her straight A report cards in tact was a lo
of hard work, she was often found in the librar
picking out a few books to read after school.▶

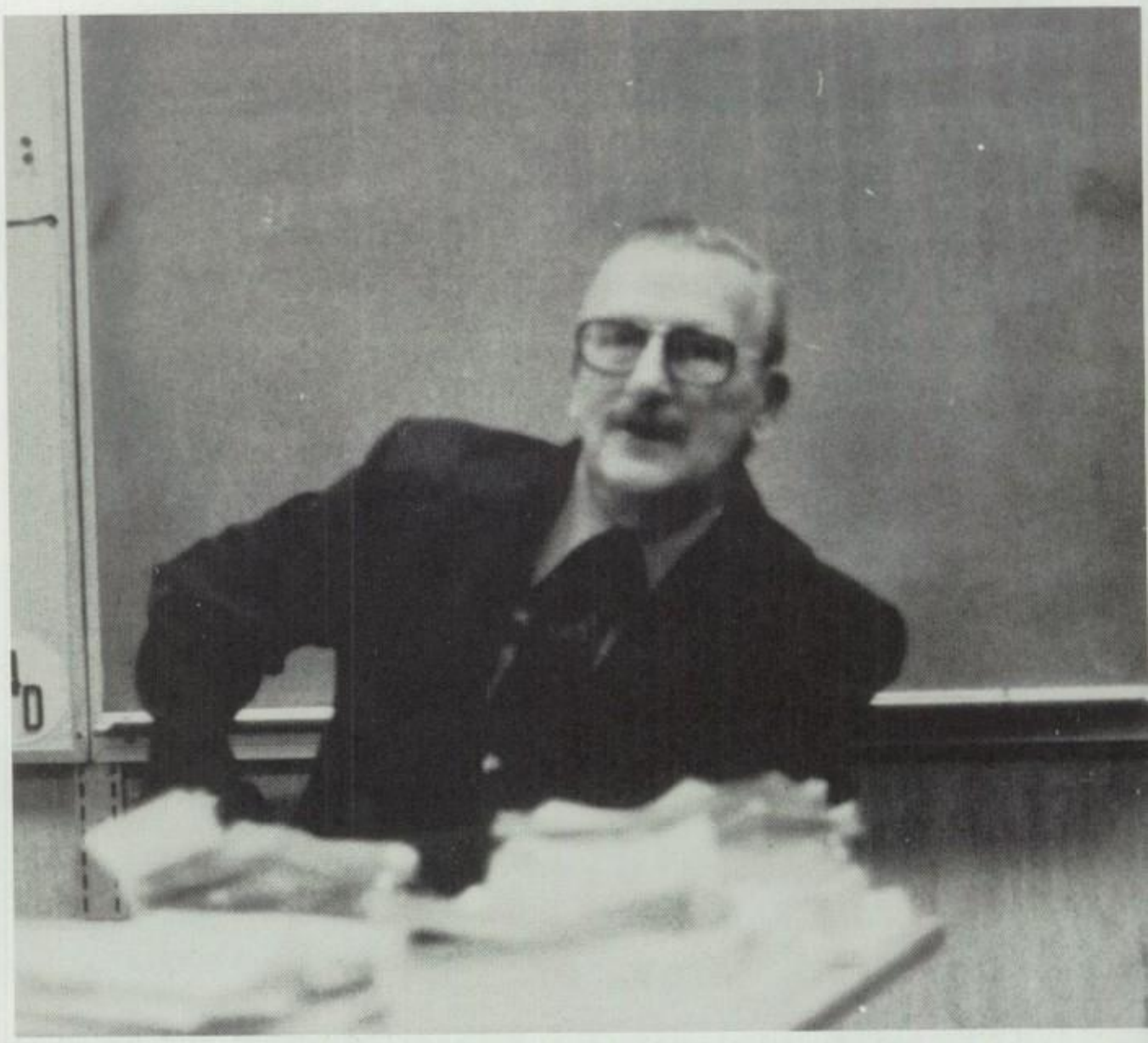




STUDENT SERVICES

THE CAREER CENTER AND LIBRARY

The Career Center and Library provided students with essential services in many different areas. Mrs. Jeffords, the career counselor, helped Pacific students locate jobs specifically suited to their talents. Mr. Jones filled the library with material for people of many diverse reading tastes, from encyclopedias to escapist novels. Both rooms had concerned personnel who tried to help students with their problems. Everyone at Pacific agreed that the library and Career Center provided invaluable services to both students and faculty.

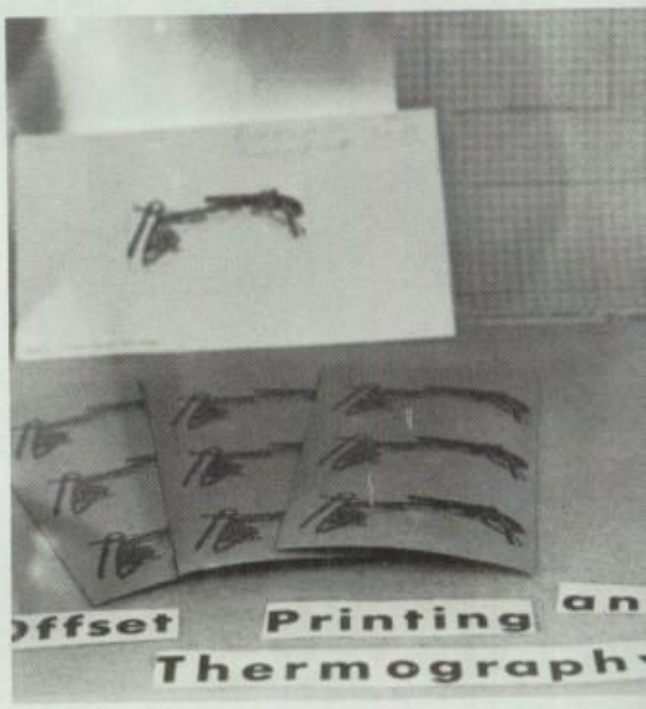


CRASH AND BURN

LEARNING THE RULES OF THE ROAD — The students in Mr. Wagner's Drivers Education class soon learned what would happen to them if they drove under the unfluence, how much they would have to pay if they got a ticket, and some of the awful things that have happened to people in traffic accidents. It was a sobering class.▶

CAUTION REMINDERS — The walls of the driver's ed room were covered with posters like this one, reminding prospective drivers of the consequence of careless driving.▶

"HEY, MY RADIO DOESN'T WORK" — The simulators used by students in room M-5 were to teach the students driving laws and give them behind-the-wheel training without leaving the classroom.▶

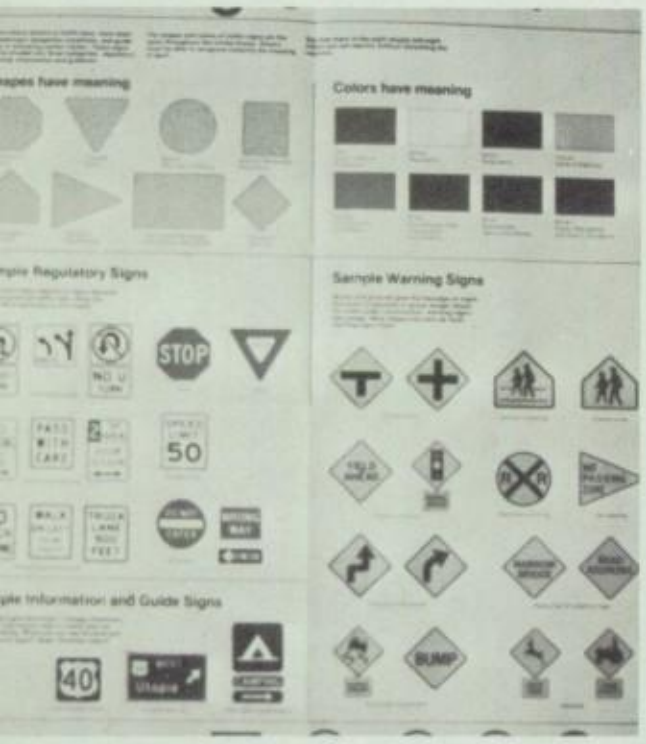


Vocational arts classes helped students to learn a trade that they could use after graduation. Drafting, printing, and auto repair were covered in many courses that Pacific offered its career-oriented students. The training that they received in high school was very beneficial when they began applying for jobs. Althoug some Pacific graduates finished thei senior year without any marketable jo skills, the list of career opportunities fo students enrolled in vocational art classes was endless.

VOCATIONAL ARTS

DRIVERS ED.

Driver Education provided a means for some Pacific students to acquire a driver's license before their eighteenth birthday. Covering such diverse topics as speed laws, drunk driving, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the Driver Education instructors sought to put a safety-conscious class of drivers on the road. Through the use of graphic films and literature, Mr. Wagner taught a sense of caution to all of his students. In addition to classroom instruction, students gained driving experience in simulators and on the road.



"O.K. WHAT'D YOU GUYS DO WITH THE SPARE?" **— The students who took vocational auto shop were taught everything from changing brake shoes to rebuilding engines. The class was good experience for working on their own cars or getting jobs as mechanics after graduation.◀**

PRINTING EXPERTISE **— In Pacific's vocational print shop class, the novice printers learned how to print things like small booklets and worksheets for other classes. They mastered the techniques of using letter press and offset printing, as well as the finishing touches.◀**

LEARNING A TRADE **— When Sharon Halter grows up, she wants to be a drafter. Therefore, Mr. Narramores's class is exactly the class for her needs. She's learning her trade and is attaining valuable skills for her future. Sharon is the only girl in her class and does extremely well.◀**

LEARNING A TRADE FOR THE FUTURE

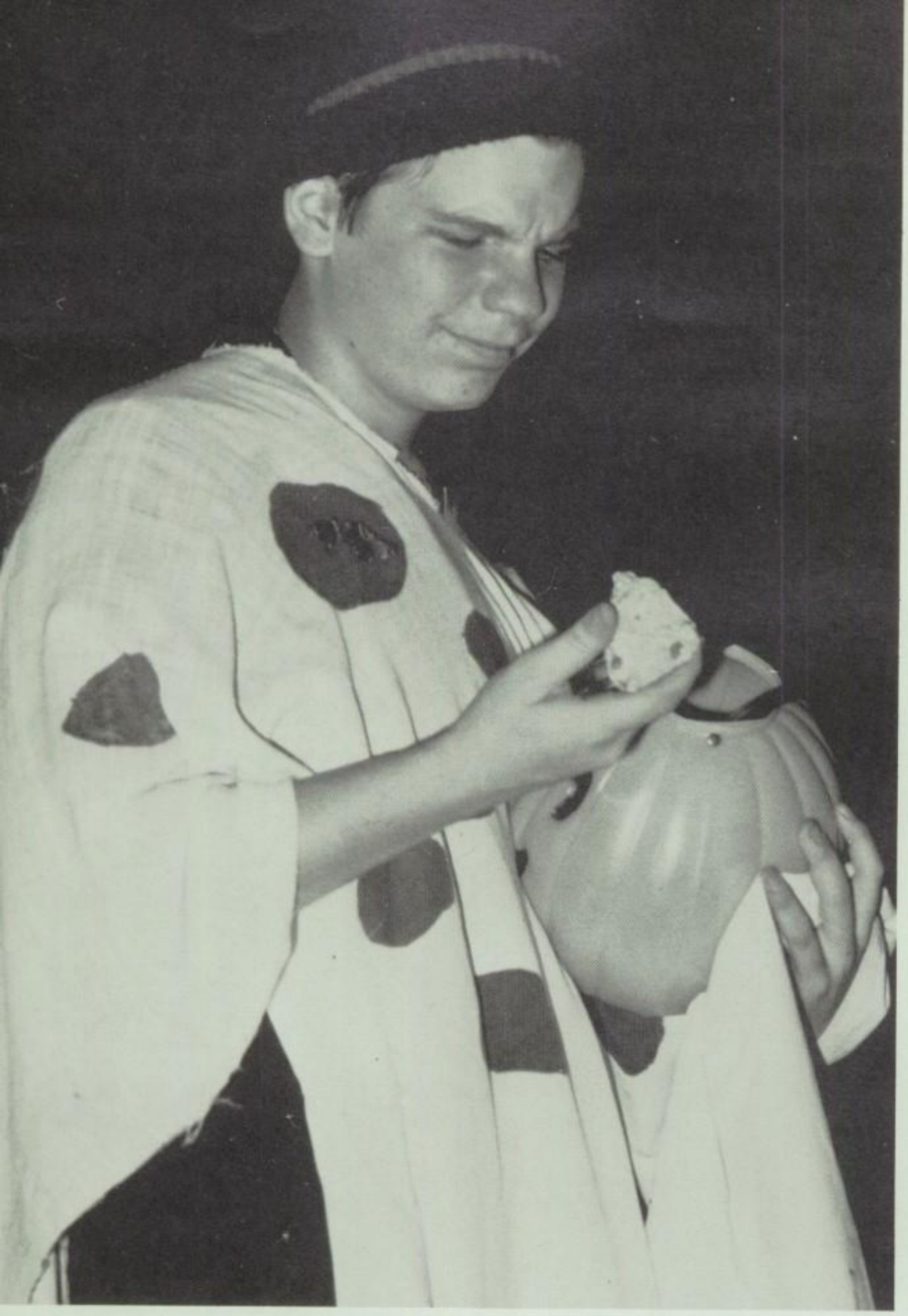
LIGHTS, CAMERA ACTION! — The students learned the aspects of filming by taping themselves, and watching their work replayed back to them on the T.V. *FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE* — Dino Andrade, Forrest Chapman, Forrest Thompson, Terry Votaw, John Diefendorf and David Clark. ▼

THE BIG GAME — Francisco Tavares, Terry Clouse, and Dino Andrade filmed one of the varsity soccer team's matches at Pacific, and later added play by play commentary to it. ▼

Terry Votaw

A.V.

Pacific was fortunate to have one of the most sophisticated audio-visual systems in the district. The director, Mr. Holman, taught his students to film, anchor, and edit all types of video programs. Experiences in sports commentating and newscasting were availabe for qualified students. The program provided a good background for students interested in pursuing careers in mass communications.



DRAMA

A LOT OF WORK FOR VERY LITTLE CREDIT

The drama students at Pacific had the opportunity to participate in many different types of productions. *The Gift of the Magi,* O. Henry's classic tale, provided many dramatic roles for aspiring thespians. The major production of the year, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown," gave many talented Pirates the chance to show their dramatic ability. James Chapman starred as Charlie Brown, while Dino Andrade played the famous World War I flying ace, Snoopy.

ALL I GOT WAS ROCKS — Poor Charlie Brown. He never got candy for Haloween like all of his friends. Whenever the poor kid went trick or treating, he ended up with a lump of coal, a stick, or the ever-famous rock. Richard did an excellent job in his portraytal of Charlie Brown. The audience appreciated his efforts, as was evident by the appreciative applause at the performance's conclusion. ◀

A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE — The Drama club would always put on a free performance for elementary school children. These benefit performances were enjoyed by all, and especially by the children. "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" was an all time favorite, and will be remembered for a long time. ▲

IT'S THE GREAT PUMPKIN — As Linus patiently awaited the Great Pumpkin's arrival, he was joined by a multitude of white robed figures. Linus finally had grown a sincere pumpkin patch, and he was sure that any moment, the Great Pumpkin would come flying through the air with a bag of toys. ◀

ILLUSTRATIVE ARTS

CREATIVITY MADE THE GRADE

Pacific offered many challenging and creative courses for the budding artists in the student body. From experts like Mr. Nielsen and Mr. Brady, students learned to paint, draw, carve, mold, design and etch anything their creative processes conceived. The whole Illustrative Arts Department attempted to stimulate the previously unexercised originality in many talented students. Artists like Lisa Nielsen and Ken DeMaio learned to develop and refine their natural creative ability. Talented Pacific students often won prestigious awards at artistic competitions throughout the area, and consequently, the school's Art Department was widely respected. The wide variety of opportunities offered in areas like jewelry and ceramics gave all of Pacific's young artists a good background in many different fields.

FRAGILE CREATIONS — Room G-3 was always alive with the hustle and bustle of students creating beautiful ceramic works of art. Some of their work would be put on display for all to see.▲

A FINE ARTIST — Ken DeMaio was one of the very best artists at Pacific. In addition to being the star student in Mr. Nielsen's art class, he was the art editor for the annual. We have Ken to thank for all of the art work in this year's Pacificana.▲

A MAN OF MANY TALENTS — The head of the Art Department at Pacific High School is Mr. Les Nielsen. Through this man's expertise and patience students learn the various intricacies of art, the sketch, the silkscreen, the portrait, etc. Mr. Nielsen himself is also an artist. He has an insanely busy schedule. Not only does he have to cope with meetings, stresses, and strains of being head of the Art Department, he advises the High-Tide editors and is Advisor of the Annual class as well. He handles these jobs so smoothly that no one realizes the pace that he follows.▶

A SKILLED JEWELER — Sandra Dukeshire was one of the best students in Mr. Brady's jewelry class. She created beautiful pieces to wear and give away.▲

A WORK OF ART — Lisa Nielsen was a student in one of the many art classes at Pacific. Here she displayed a beautiful etching that she had done.▼

MUSIC

PACIFIC'S INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL GROUPS

CHOIR

BOTTOM ROW — S. Skadron, D. Douglas, W. LaGesst, K. Jones, E. Priest, R. Fox, A. Hinkle, C. Young. *ROW 2* — D. Morales, S. Lewis, L. Hedman, L. Johnson, H. Richardson, M. Cole, M. Greunke, D. Issacs, A. Rose, J. Martinez, Mr. Will. *ROW 3* — M. Sutton, C. Clark, C. St.Claire, P. Stevens, e. Higgins, M. Newton, M. Daehne, K. Adkins, J. Watson. *ROW 4* — R. Miles, B. Graham, J. Johnson, R. Woods, T. Wertz, G. Ulmer, H. Martin, M. Sylva, B. Will, J. Shvem, D. Genga. ▶

VOCAL ENSEMBLE

BOTTOM ROW — J. Shvem, G. Ulmer, B. Will, M. Sutton, M. Gruenke, S. Skadron, L. Johnson, K. Adkins. *TOP ROW* — S. Lewis, M. Sylva, H. Seyden, D. Issacs, C. Beeman, Mr. Will, J. Martinez, M. Newton, R. Woods, R. Roberts, J. Barlow. ▼

GIRLS' CHORUS

BOTTOM ROW — J. Price, A. Reynett, E. Davis, T. Sayre, T. Burr, T. Stuteville, T. Starnes. *ROW 2* — B. Carroll, D. Wilbourn, M. Rawlings, S. Sharp, V. Wood, E. Johnson, A. Kormilo. *ROW 3* — S. Everett, M. Jackman, J. Bowman, R. Hodge, E. Magee, J. Nickell, D. Genga. *ROW 4* — J. Barlow, L. Wobschall, P. Littleton, J. Pollard, S. Tomlinson, N. Hunn, P. Musgrove, L. McMinn. ▶

Pacific was proud of the many accomplishments of its choral and instrumental groups. Mr. John Will had been in charge of the vocal groups for many years, and he had established a reputation of musical excellence for Pacific all over California. Under his direction, the Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir and Vocal Ensemble had the opportunity to sing at programs all over the area. The instrumental department at Pacific was also known for the diversity of opportunities that it offered. By enabling students to enroll in their choice of five musical groups, Pacific provided a chance at a musical education for students interested in different types of instruments. Mr. Gerry Willis was the Band Director at Pacific for 1980-81, and he promised to display to the best possible advantage the diverse musical talents at Pacific.

JAZZ BAND

BOTTOM ROW — B. Dunfee, D. Sawyer, A. Chivas, L. Goin, M. Chew, M. Haggard, R. Johnson. *ROW 2* — T. Stevens, J. Brubaker, R. Hall, R. Jenkins, B. Kammer. *ROW 3* — Mr. Sieben, Mr. Willis, A. Johnson, P. deDianous, K. Roberts, M. Wilson, M. Sparks, D. Ferro. ◀

ORCHESTRA

BOTTOM ROW — R. Jenkins, D. Morse, M. Chew, B. Dunfee, L. Goin, C. White, R. Johnson, D. Ferro. *ROW 2* — Mr. Willis, A. Airhead, P. Littlede, S. Kinzie, S. Peterson, A. Chivas. ◀

WIND ENSEMBLE

BOTTOM ROW — B. Dunfee, D. Sawyer, A. Chivas, L. Goin, M. Chew, M. Haggard, R. Johnson. *ROW 2* — M. Chastian, P. Borrego, D. Soffa, T. Stevens, J. Brubaker, R. Hall, R. Jenkins, B. Von Kammer, M. Maineri, J. Bethrurum. *ROW 3* — D. Espinosa, A. Eastburn, D. Morse, A. Lauser, D. Donetti, T. Sawyer, M. Vice, D. Ferro, M. Sparks. *ROW 4* — A. Johnson, P. deDianous, S. Peterson, K. Roberts, D. Bradford, C. Holley, M. Wilson, R. Jenkins. ◀

HOME EC.

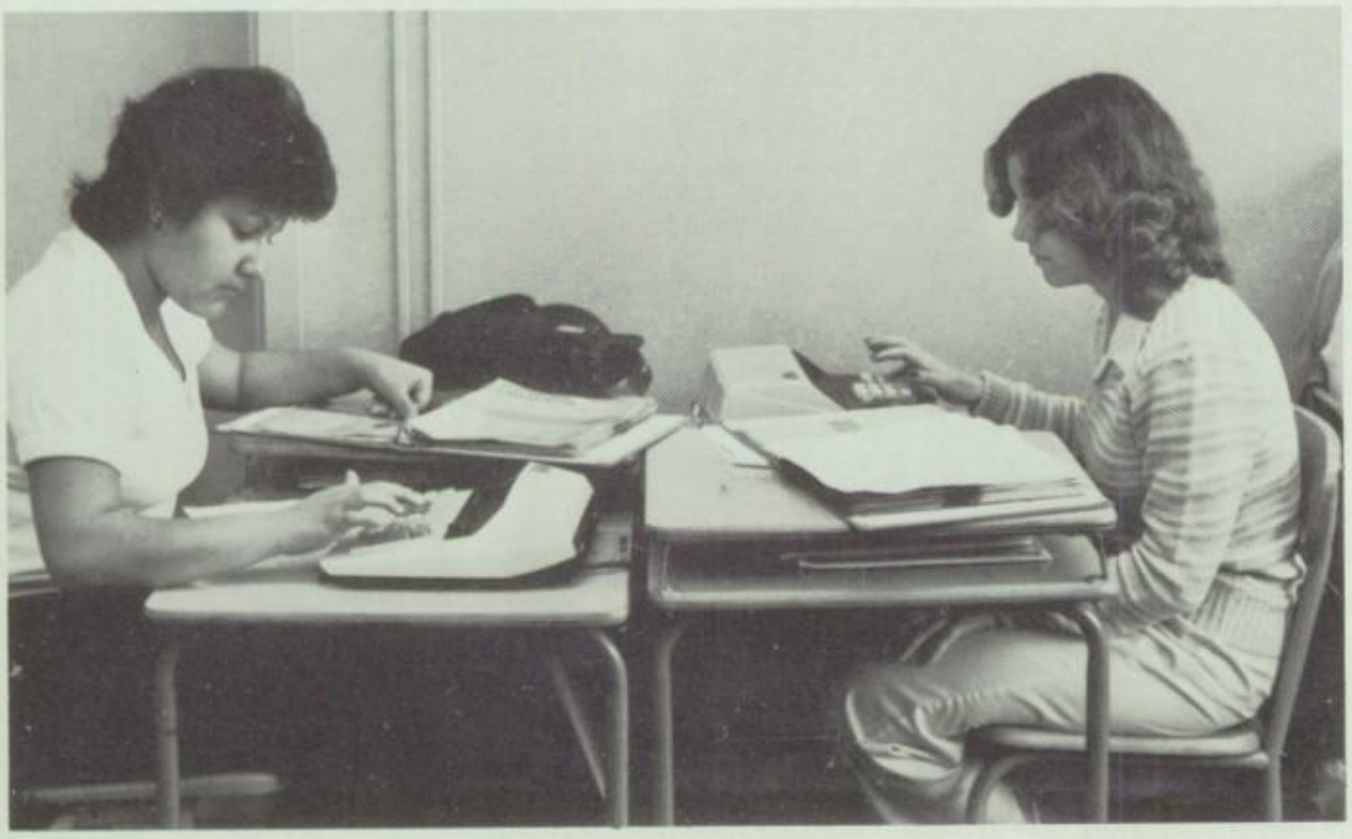
AND A PINCH OF SALT

The Home Economics Department at Pacific High School was not only concerned with turning out able housewives, but also with providing a solid base for students interested in pursuing careers in food science or fashion merchandizing. Prospective chefs studied basic diet and nutrition along with more elaborate gourmet techniques. Students interested in clothing design and manufacture proceeded from elementary stitching to advanced dressmaking skills. Whatever their motivation, Home Ec students had fun becoming experts in domestic matters.

AND WHERE DOES THIS GO? **— These girls in their Home-Ec class learned the proper way of setting a table. ▶**

A CUP OF THIS AND A CUP OF THAT **— The students here at Pacific learned of the many delicious dishes waiting to be prepared by them. ▶**

RETAILING



VOCATIONAL SKILLS

A problem shared by many Americans during 1980 was the scarcity of jobs for people with limited skills. Graduates of Pacific's Business Department, however, found that their expertise in typing, accounting, and shorthand provided many vocational opportunities that otherwise might not have been available to them. Organization methods as well as technical skills were taught to these future accountants and secretaries. By mastering these valuable skills, Pacific business students were guaranteed a choice in vocational matters.

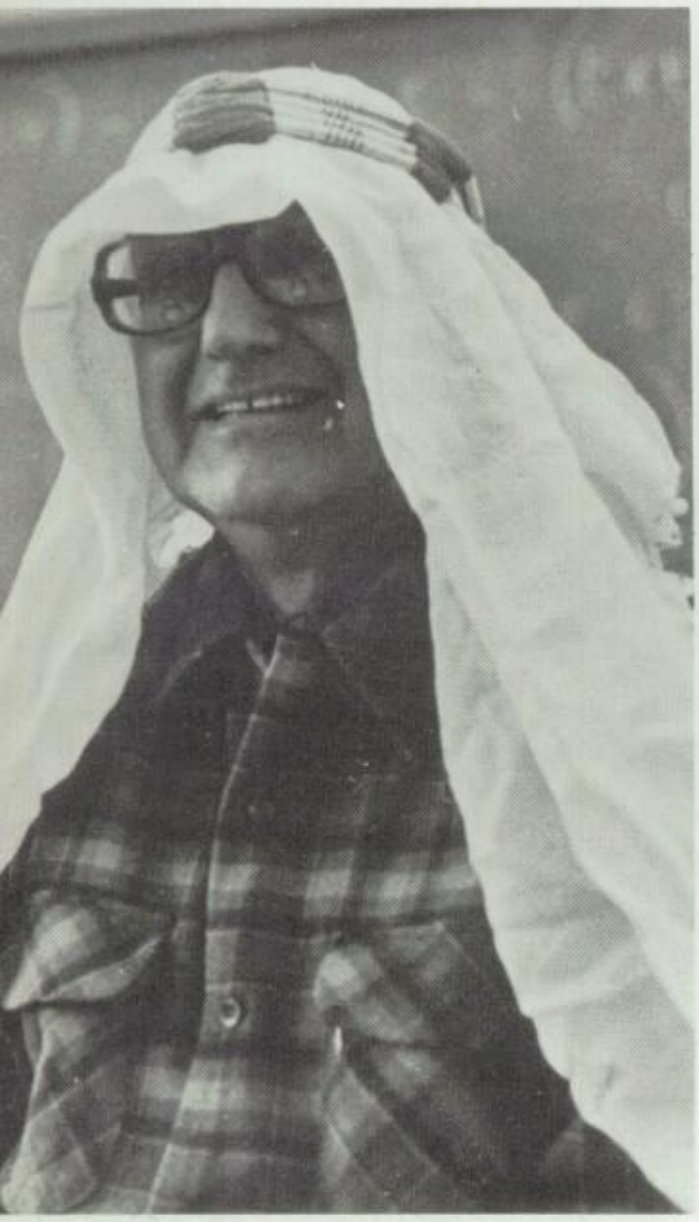
ANY WAY YOU LOOK AT IT **— Pacific High typing students showed they were skilled from even a back view.▲**
ACCOUNTANTS OF THE FUTURE **— These Students hit the books in hopes of passing their accounting class with flying colors.◀**
2+2=5? **— The business machines class helped those students who wanted to perfect their skills in the business world.◀**

SOCIAL STUDIES:

(sōshal stŭdĭz) STUDY OF MAN'S SOCIETY

Since four years of social studies were required for graduation, Pacific students had to suffer through all levels of history classes to get a diploma. Topics ranging from ancient history to current events were covered in the many diverse courses offered at Pacific High School.

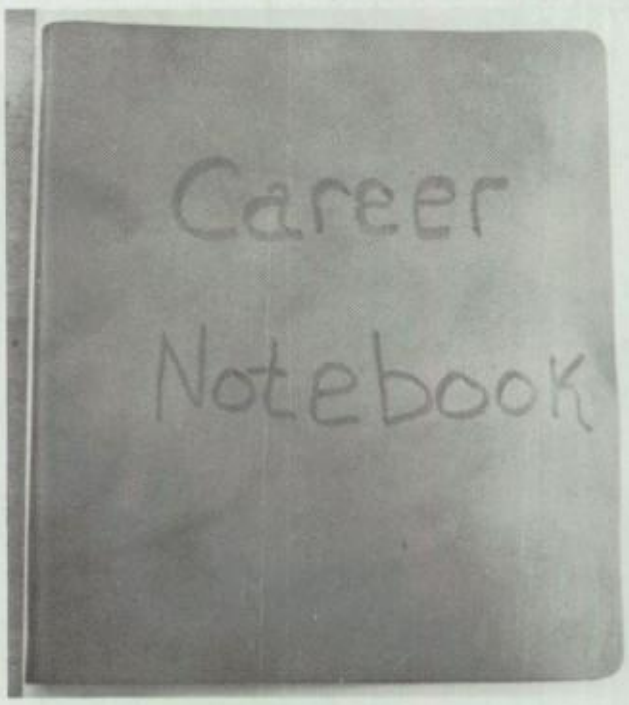
Freshmen studied civics, sophomores learned world history, juniors took American History, and seniors endured American Government. Through these four years of intellectual improvement, students were able to examine all aspects of the study of human society.



THE SHEIK OF SOCIAL STUDIES — Mr. Martinez, an American Government teacher at Pacific, is also a world traveler. He has been to such countries as England, France, Spain, Italy, and China and to the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, and, of course, North America. While he was in Asia, Mr. Martinez discovered a hidden longing to be Lawrence of Arabia. Well, he knew then that he must have an example of the traditional Arabian headwear. Occasionally, this desert longing comes over him in class, so he whips out his little hat and is happy for the rest of the day.▲

"WHERE'S MY HOUSE?" — Lisa Llewellen was a good student in Mr. Birdsill's U.S. History class, even if she wasn't much of a whiz when it came to maps. She often spent hours in front of the maps in room D-8 looking for her street. Luckily for Lisa, Geography wasn't a very important part of her U.S. History class.▲

A TON OF WORK — All freshmen are required to make an extensive career notebook in their social studies classes. This is excellent for acquainting freshmen with the ins and outs of many different careers and aids in the choice of a career for themselves.▶



¿HABLA USTED ESPANOL? — Mr. Murphy encouraged students to learn Spanish in their thought processes instead of by translation. This is the key to learning a language. Students learn by pictures, avoiding translation, instead of by words. This technique has been found to be very successful.◀

MOTOR MOUTH — Barbara Johnson really enjoyed learning French. This made her able to talk, gossip, and socialize in a whole new language. Too bad her teacher wasn't as happy.▲
A DILIGENT WORKER — Andrea Johnson takes time out of her busy schedule, which includes cheerleading, running, and many other extracurricular activities to take a third, unrequired year of German.▲

In order to be admitted to a school in the University of California system, prospective undergraduates had to have completed at least two years of a foreign language. This qualification ensured that the French, German, and Spanish classes at Pacific were always filled to capacity. Students taking classes in the foreign language department not only learned to conjugate verbs correctly, but also acquired insight into different cultures. Traditional foods, customs and holiday celebrations were studied along with accurate grammar and pronunciation. Foreign language classes were often the key to new understandings of different countries throughout the world.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

LEARNING TO BE BILINGUAL

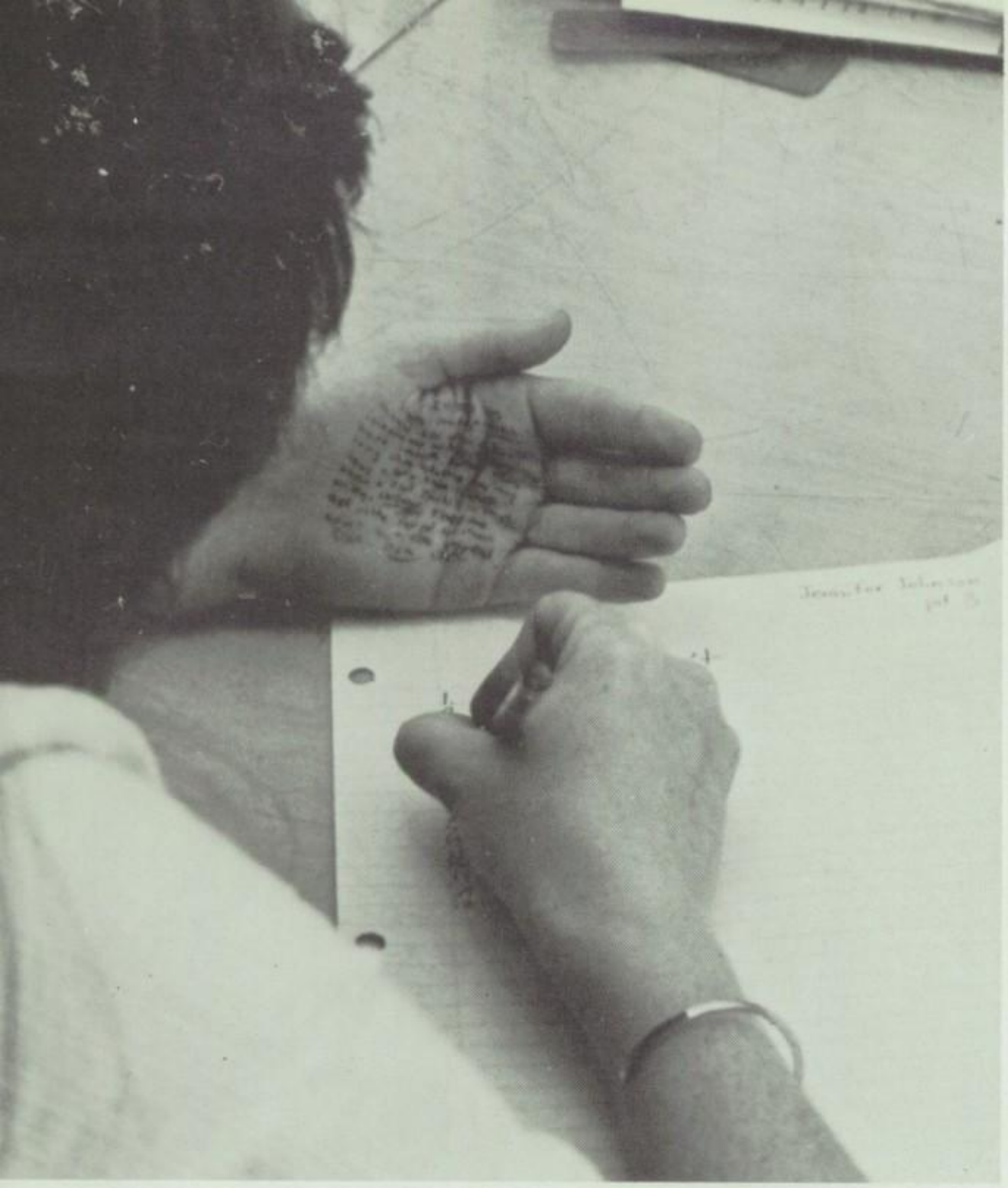
NATURE LOVERS

OL' PACIFIC HAD A FARM

Pacific was proud to have on its campus, the sole Agricultural Science Department in San Bernardino. Students enrolled in Ag courses, learned about different types of farming, horticulture, and animal husbandry. The proximity of the department buildings to Perris Hill meant that the sheep and other animals could be raised in realistically rural surroundings. Many of these Future Farmers of America represented Pacific High School proudly at agricultural fairs and competitions throughout the entire area.

HERE A PIG, THERE A PIG — The FFA instructors acquired a bunch of pigs to use to teach the students everything from notching their ears to slaughtering them at the end of the year.▲

TAKING CARE OF THE PRELIMINARIES — Everyone in the agriculture class was anxious to get roll taken and all of their inside work done so that they could get out in the great outdoors.▲



OOPS!

THE FIRST THAT I WOULD LIKE TO SLAM, IS THE GUY THAT COPIES MY EXAM. THE OTHER IS THE LITTLE PUNK, WHO COVERS HIS AND MAKES ME FLUNK!

The faculty at Pacific was blissfully unaware of the many ways that students had of "improving" their grades on tests. Vocabulary words written on hands, crib notes on the floor, and, of course, the whispered consultation were the favorite methods of cheating for Pacific students.

". . . IN 1492 COLUMBUS SAILED . . ." **— Jennifer Johnson was too lazy to study, so she spent her time writing notes on her hand. Jennifer never had any problems until she became nervous and got sweaty palms.◀**

HEY IT'S MY TURN" **— Instead of going through e tedious chore of writing up *two* whole cheat eets filled with twenty vocabulary words and eir definitions, Tracy Bomberger and Mike Wil-ms just wrote one and shared. ▲**

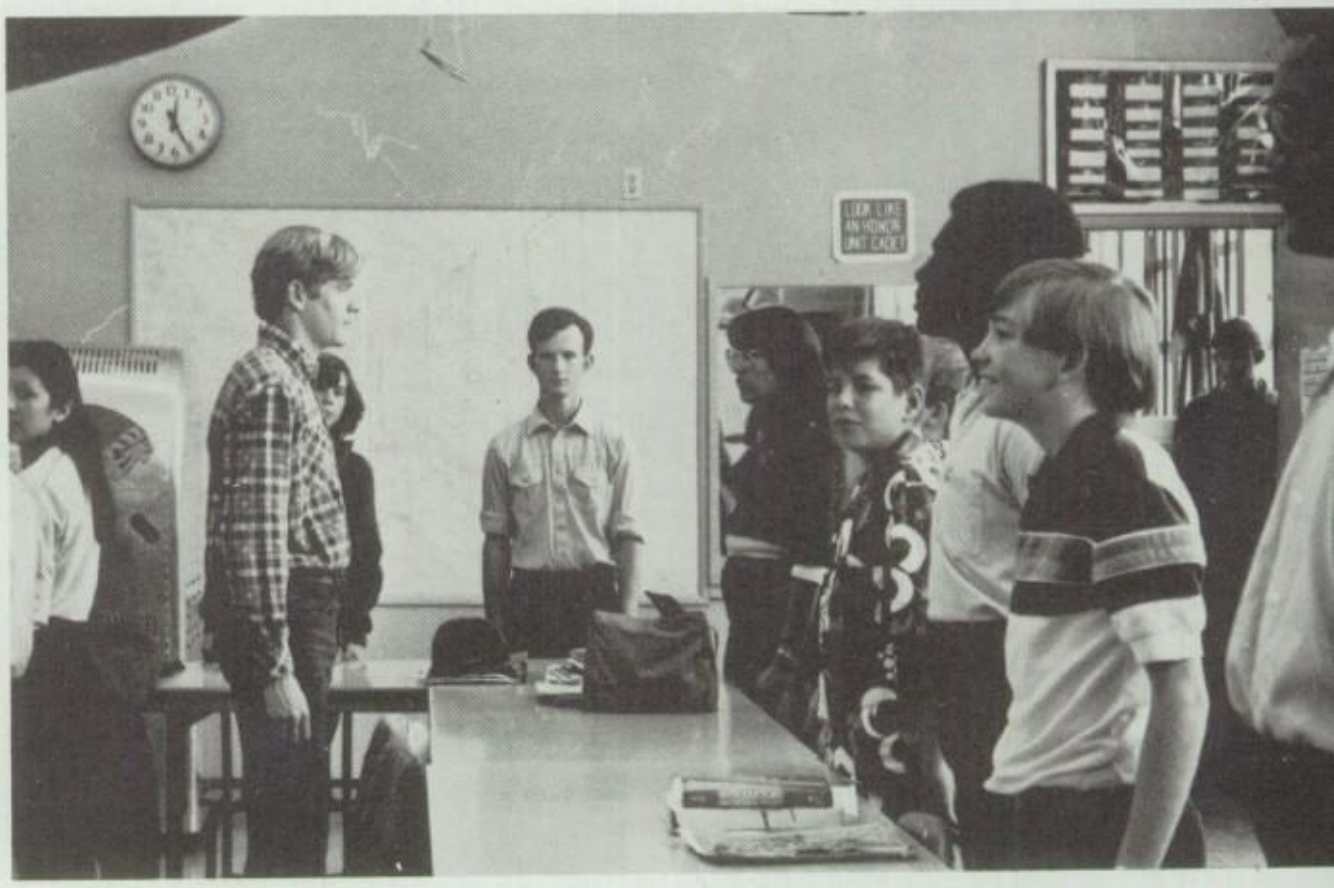
JUST IN CASE **— Amy Parry spent many hours at home wracking her brain, memorizing terms and equations for her exams, but she occasionally wrote them down on a little piece of paper, just in case.▲**

"WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO NUMBER 8?" **— Being the good students that they were, Julie Johnson and Kerry Adkins always did well on Mr. Martinez' tests. But if they happened to get stumped on a trick question, a quick glance at a friend's paper provided a simple solution.▲**

R.O.T.C.

PACIFIC'S FUTURE COLONELS

The division of the Air Force Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at Pacific High School was the only one of its kind in the city. Students interested in pursuing a career in the Air Force learned discipline as well as aeronautical science in R.O.T.C. classes. Different types of planes, propulsion theories and leadership qualities were taught to these ambitious young men and women. The training they received as cadets in the R.O.T.C. program would be very valuable to them later in the Air Force.

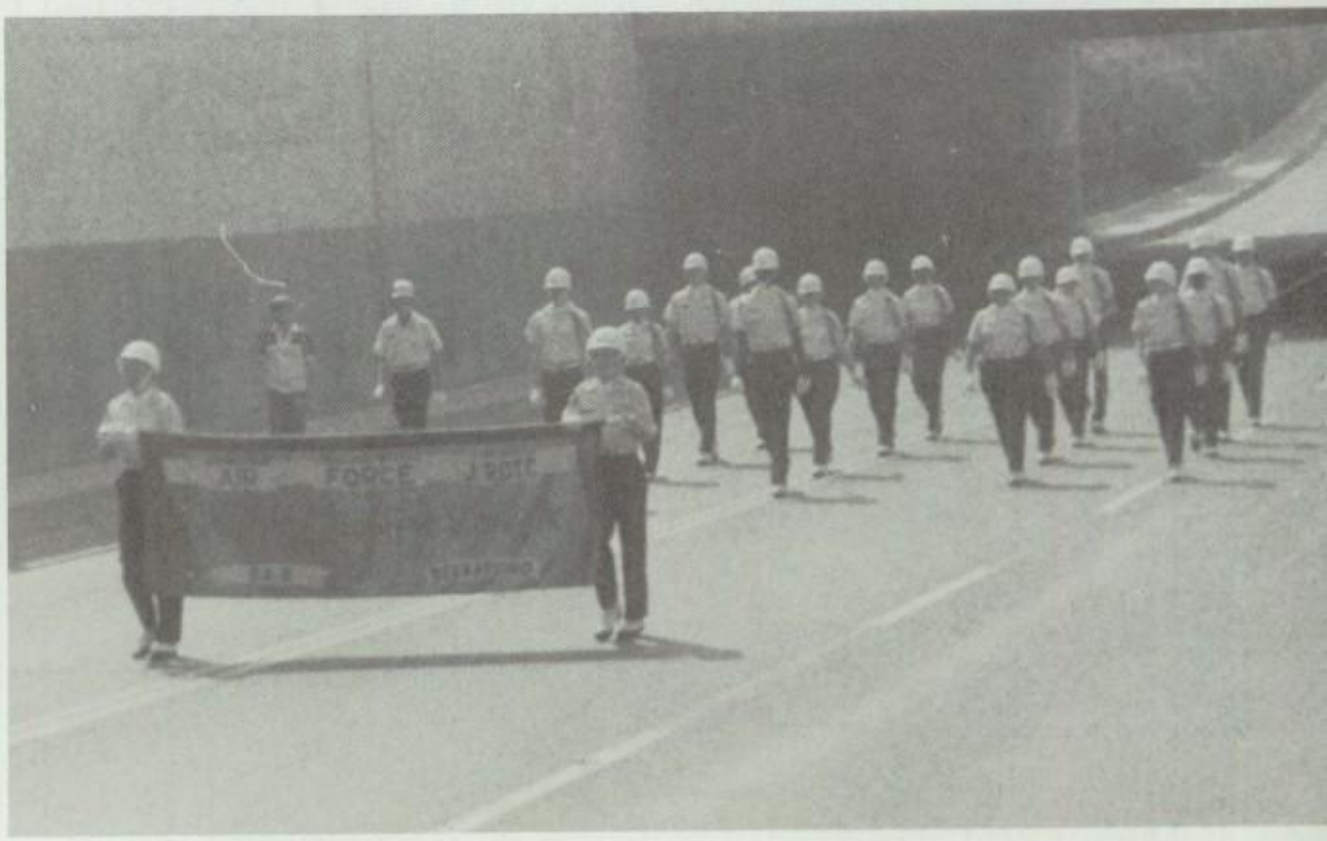


A TOUCH OF CLASS **— Col. Burns always added some style to this school with his military ways and his sharp uniform. He inspired leadership and obedience in all of his R.O.T.C. students.▲**

"ARE YOU SURE THIS READMIT IS VALID AIRMAN?" **— As Kleth Olive keeps an eye on the class, Sgt. Weiss checks in all the students who were absent the day before. There was so much to learn in the R.O.T.C. classes that even missing one day could be harmful to the students' grades.▲**

FUTURE GENERALS **— The members of R.O.T.C. learned about many things that would be essential to them once they joined the Air Force. The basics of aeronautical science was only one of many topics.▶**

THE TRUE TEST **— All of the marching in the quad and through the corridors of Pacific finally paid off for the R.O.T.C. drill team when they got to show off their marching techniques in the parades. Here they are in formation at the Colton Western Days Parade.▶**



P.E.

PHYSICAL FITNESS WITH A NEW LOOK

The appearance of the Physical Education Classes at Pacific High School changed dramatically during 1980-81. A new P.E. uniform composed of white shirts and purple shorts replaced the earlier individuality of gym fashions. The wearers of these colorful outfits had the opportunity to participate in anything from tennis to weightlifting. The unusual variety of sports offered plus the unique color regimentation made Pacific's P.E. department distinguishable from any other in the city.

FASHION PLATE **— Dora Kyritsis was always dressed in the latest fashion. In this case, she saw, and was enthralled with, the new Pacific P.E. uniforms. The bright purple, gold and white colors with the Pac's logo on them made a hit with the student body in general. It soon became a status symbol to own the gym outfit.◀**

TENNIS ANYONE? **— Frank Foytik needed a little practice on his backhand, but the rest of his game was pretty good. His P.E. class helped him brush up on the fine points of the game.▲**

FUTURE LAKERS? **— Whenever the mood struck them, these guys got up a friendly game of basketball. It gave them a lot of exercise and fun. They loved the spirit of friendly competition.◀**

CO-EDITORS

Shelley Craig

Alesia Atkinson

The members of the graduating class of 1981 had devoted four years of their lives to academic, athletic, and extracurricular pursuits at Pacific High School. The importance of these four years cannot be overstated. Without exception, the seniors who accepted their diplomas on June 17 were different people than the overeager freshmen who had started at Pacific four years before. The school had stretched their minds, strengthened their friendships, and contributed to their physical, intellectual, and emotional development. For the members of the class of 1981, the treasure of memories deposited in this section is invaluable; it represents the culmination of four brief, exciting, challenging and important years in the lives of 452 unique individuals.

CLASS OFFICERS

THESE FIRST MATES CHARTED THE COURSE

Being a senior officer meant dealing with a lot of complaints, headaches, and responsibilities. These leaders of the Class of 1981 were in charge of finding a class song, motto and gift that satisfied most of the seniors — a clearly impossible task. They worked diligently at arranging all the details for graduation, including a choice of programs, speakers, and announcements. But the hard work had its rewards, as President Cheryl Beeman pointed out. "Ever since I was a freshman I've wanted to be a senior class officer," she said. "I saw things around the campus that needed to be changed, and I wanted to be in a position where I could make those changes. It's a lot of hard work — it's definitely not as easy as it looks — but we're beginning to get things accomplished." The results of Cheryl's efforts were most obvious at the smooth Baccalaureate and Commencement ceremonies. The senior class was justifiably proud of its contributions to Pacific High School.

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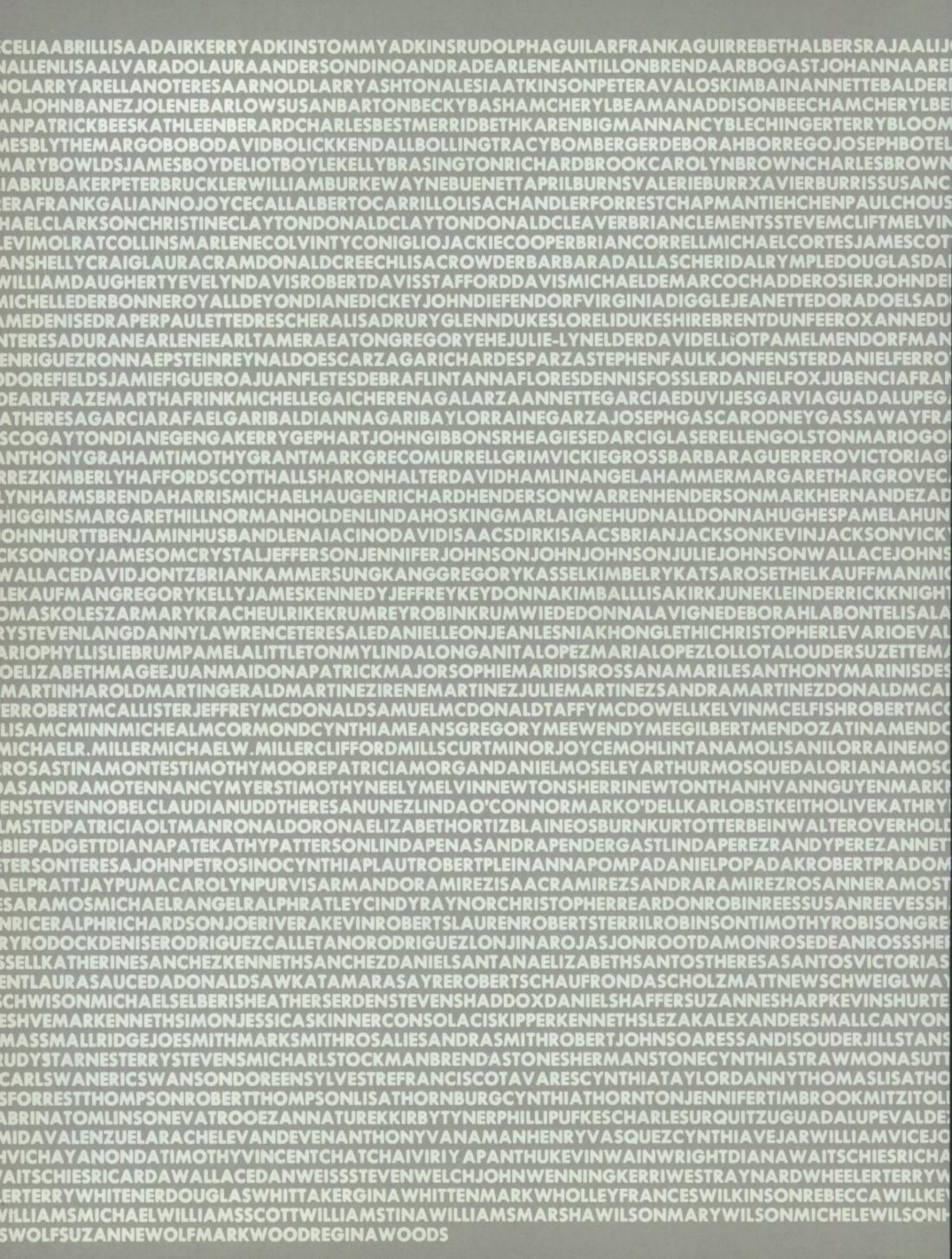
1. Julie Johnson — Treasurer
2. Jackie Cooper — Representative
4. Elsa Dorame — Representative
5. Jennifer Johnson — Representative
2. Lisa Thomas — Vice President
4. Teri Robinson — Secretary

A TRUE LEADER — Cheryl Beeman was Pacific's senior class president. She kept the seniors going strong all through the year with fund-raisers, activities, and school spirit. Cheryl always had time for all of her other activities, such as Z-club, Ensemble, Patria and Student Council.



CLASS OF 1981

The class of 1981 was one of the finest classes ever to have the opportunity to attend Pacific High School. The memories they had of the school were very special ones. During their high school years, the class members learned to accept responsibilities and develop their leadership potential. The students alternately enjoyed and suffered through four years of athletic, academic, and extracurricular involvements. Finally, it was time for them to move along and begin their adult lives. It was hard to leave, but exciting to face the future. Following is an album of senior pictures, preserving forever the names and features of this year's seniors. This one's for you — the Class of 1981 — your own pirate treasure chest of memories.

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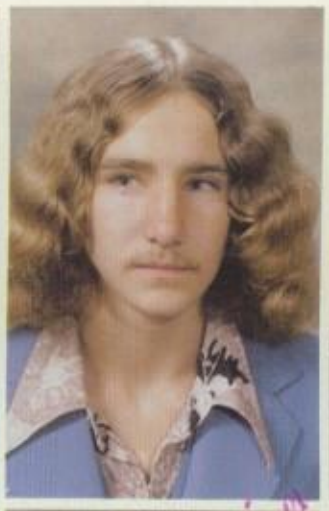
Tom Adkins



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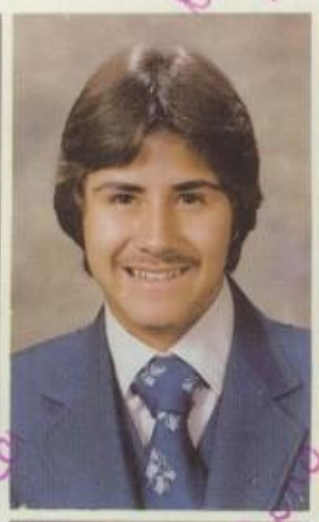

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Laura Anderson

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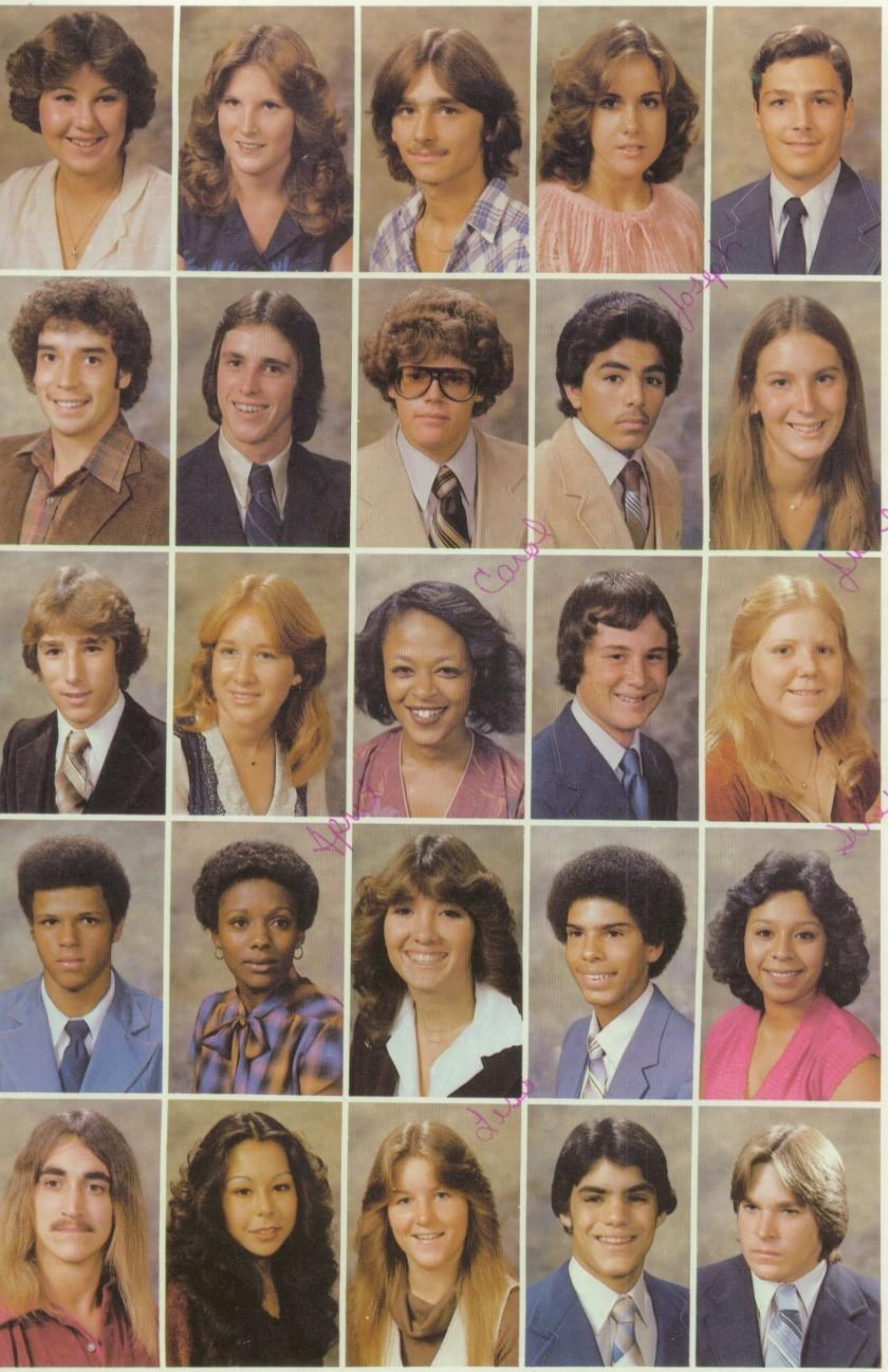

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Carolyn Brown
Charles Brown
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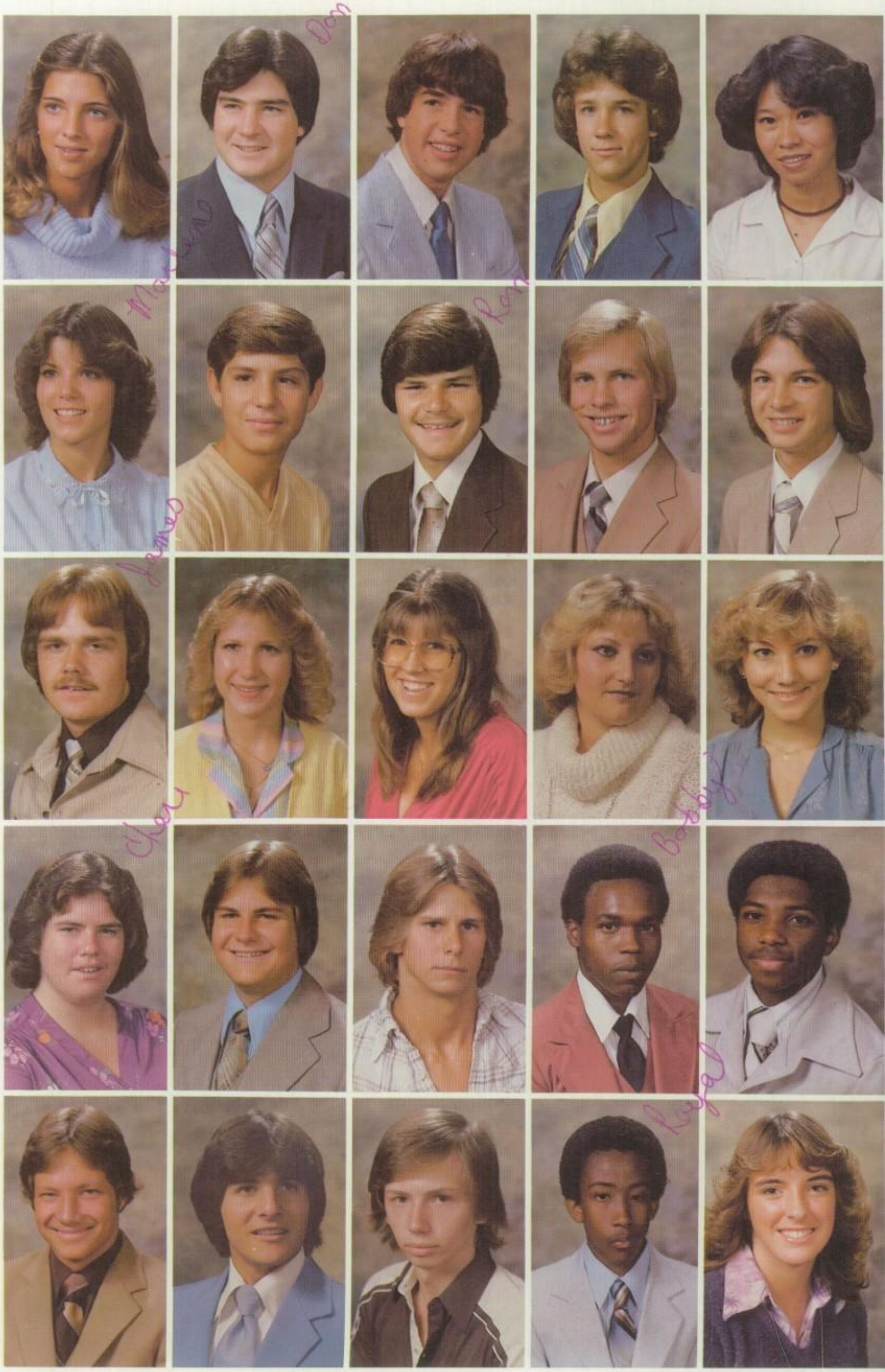

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Cheri Dalrymple
Doug Dana
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Robert Davis
Stafford Davis
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Mike De Marco
Chad DeRosier
Royal Deyon
Diane Dickey

Virginia Diggle

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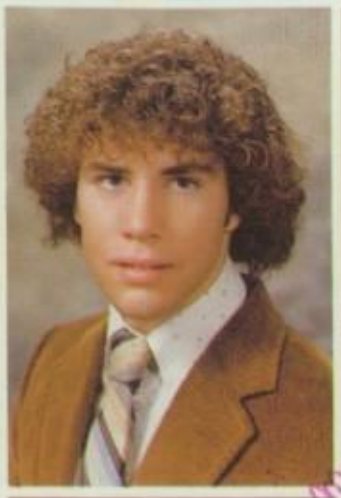

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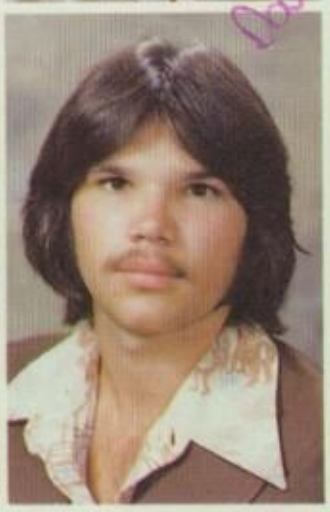

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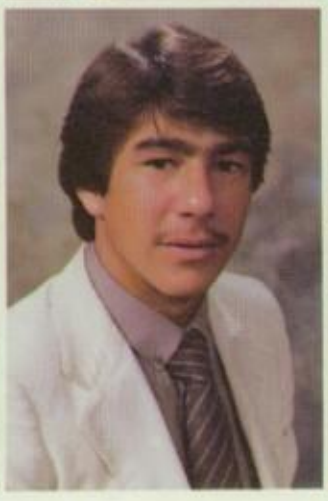

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Juvencia France

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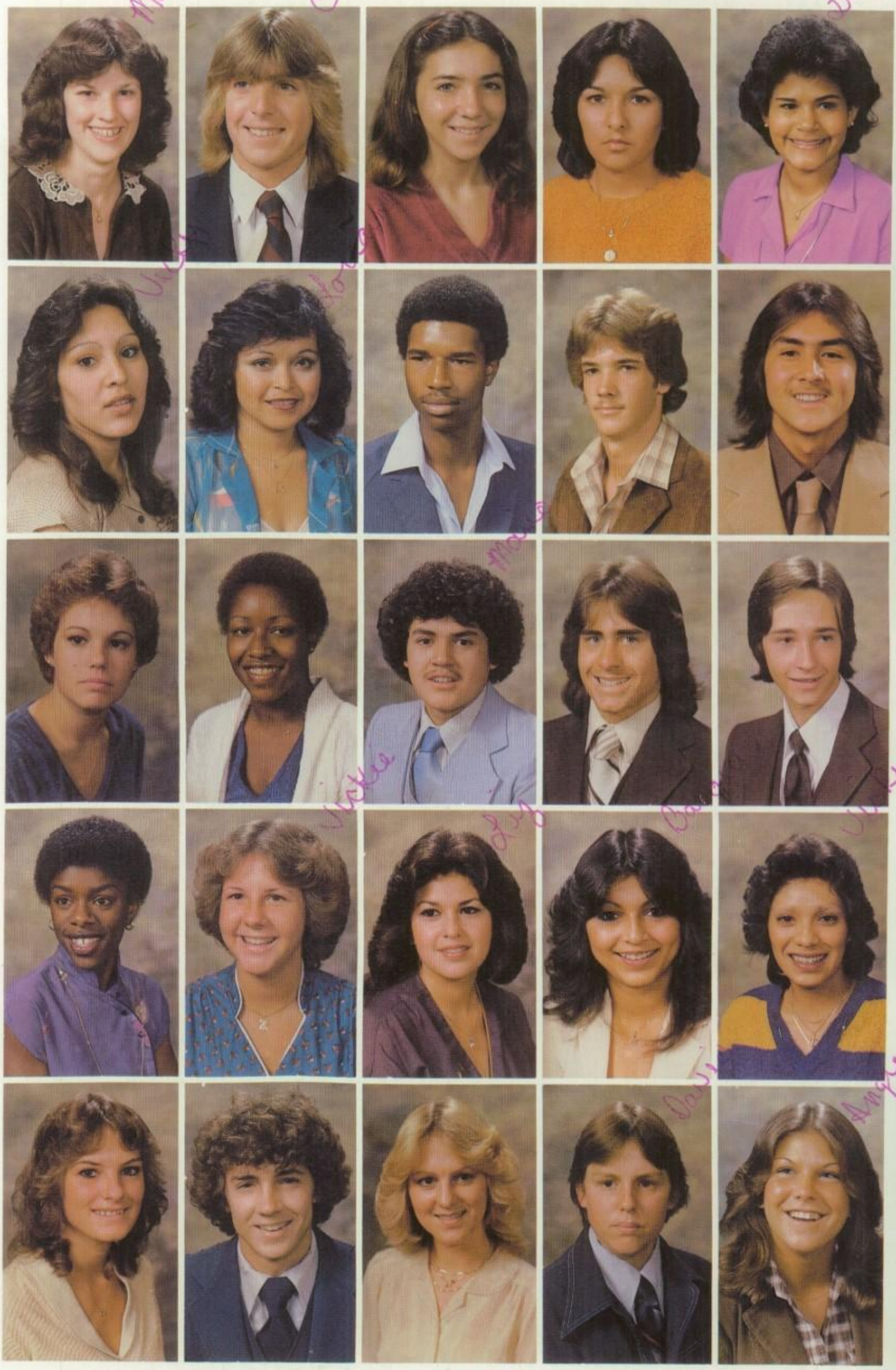

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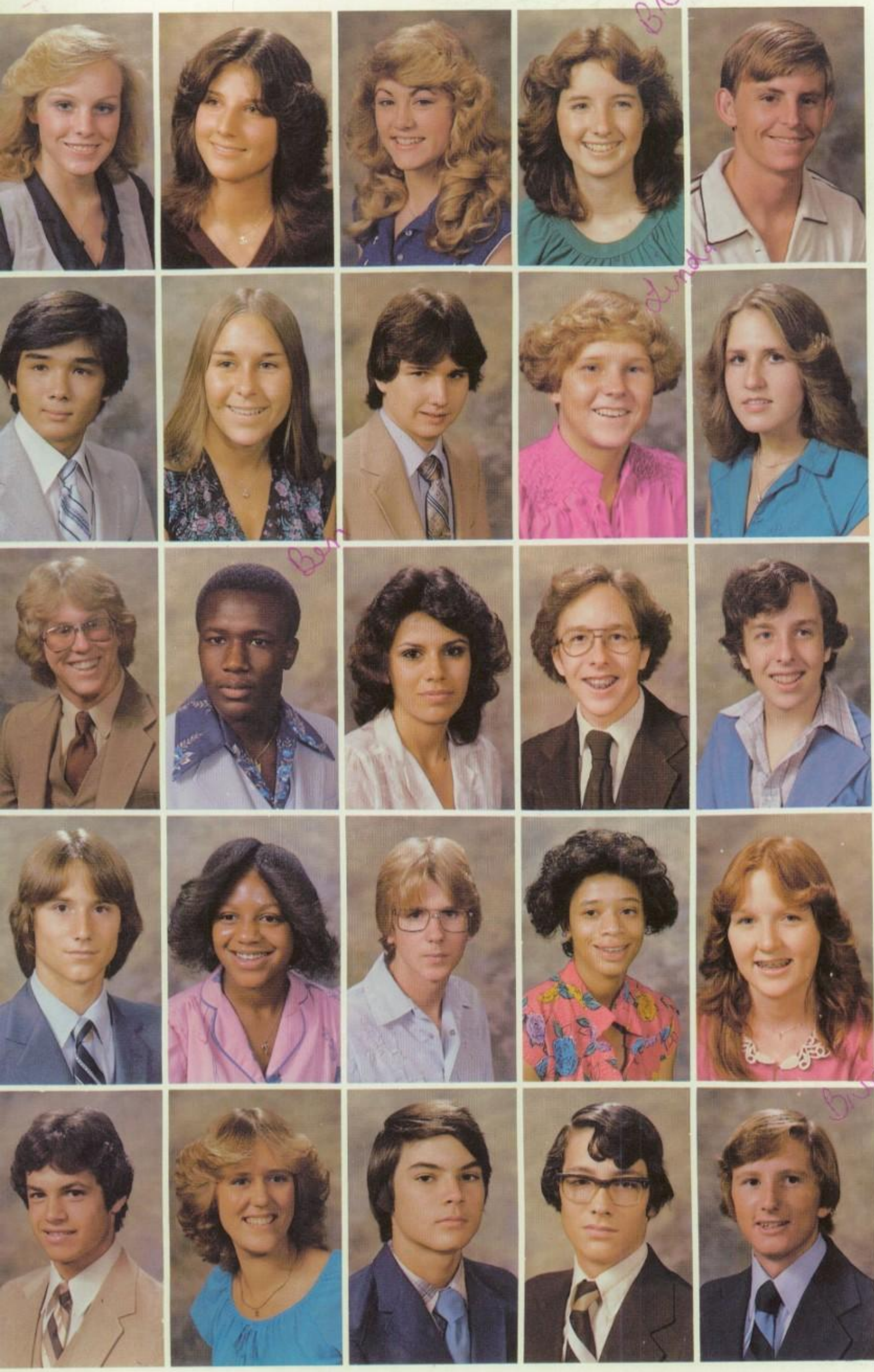

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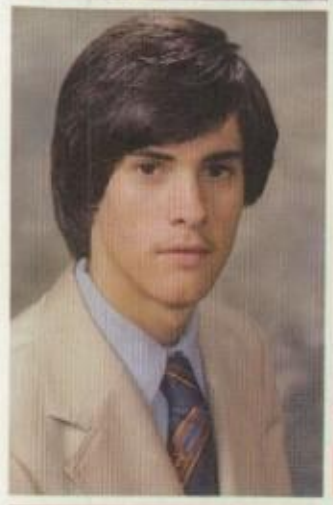

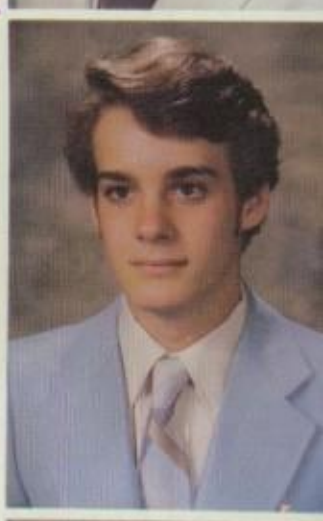

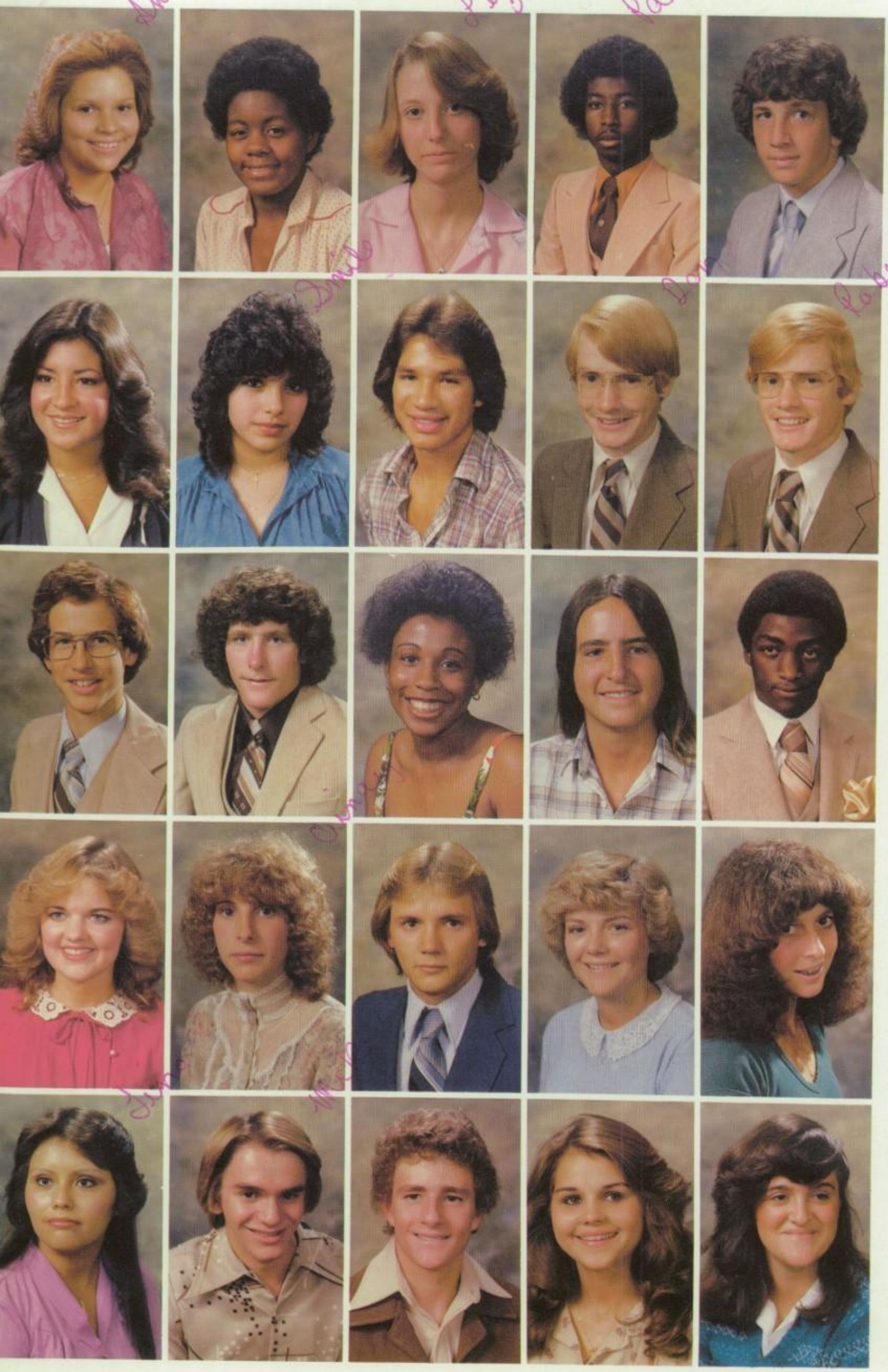

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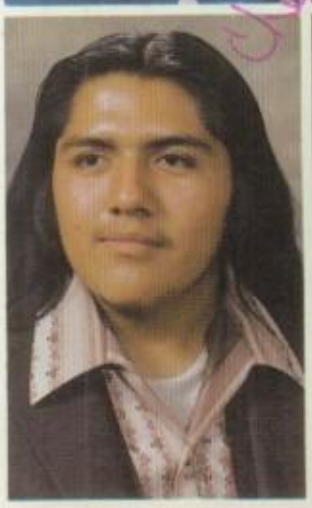

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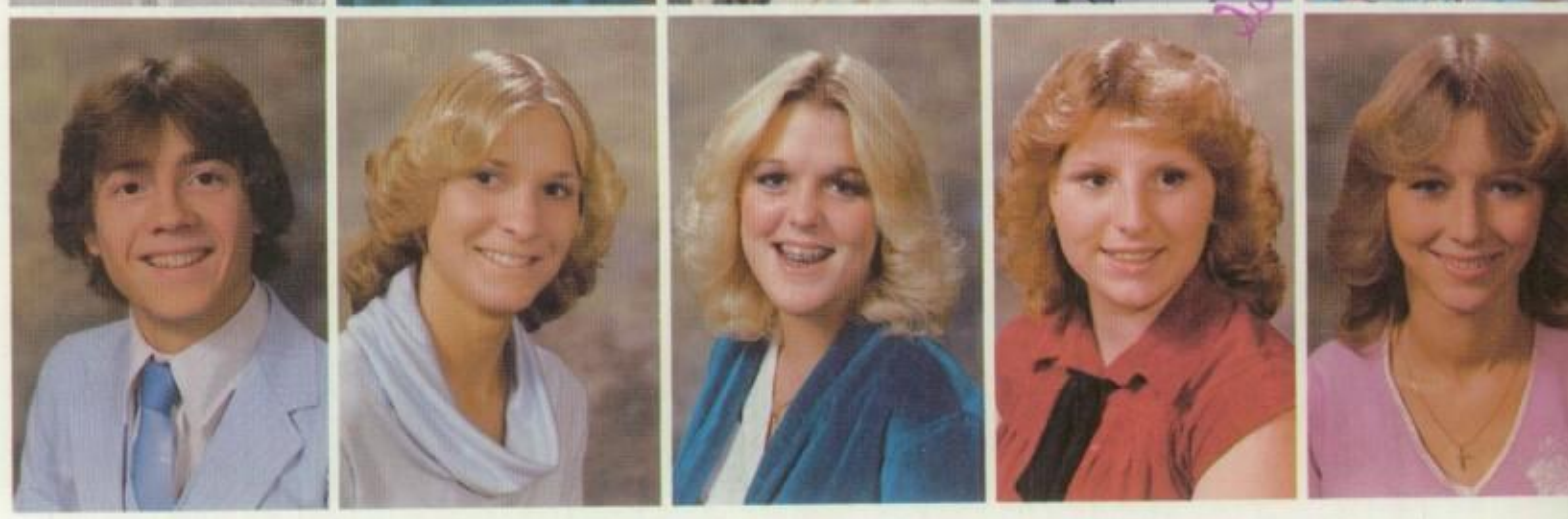

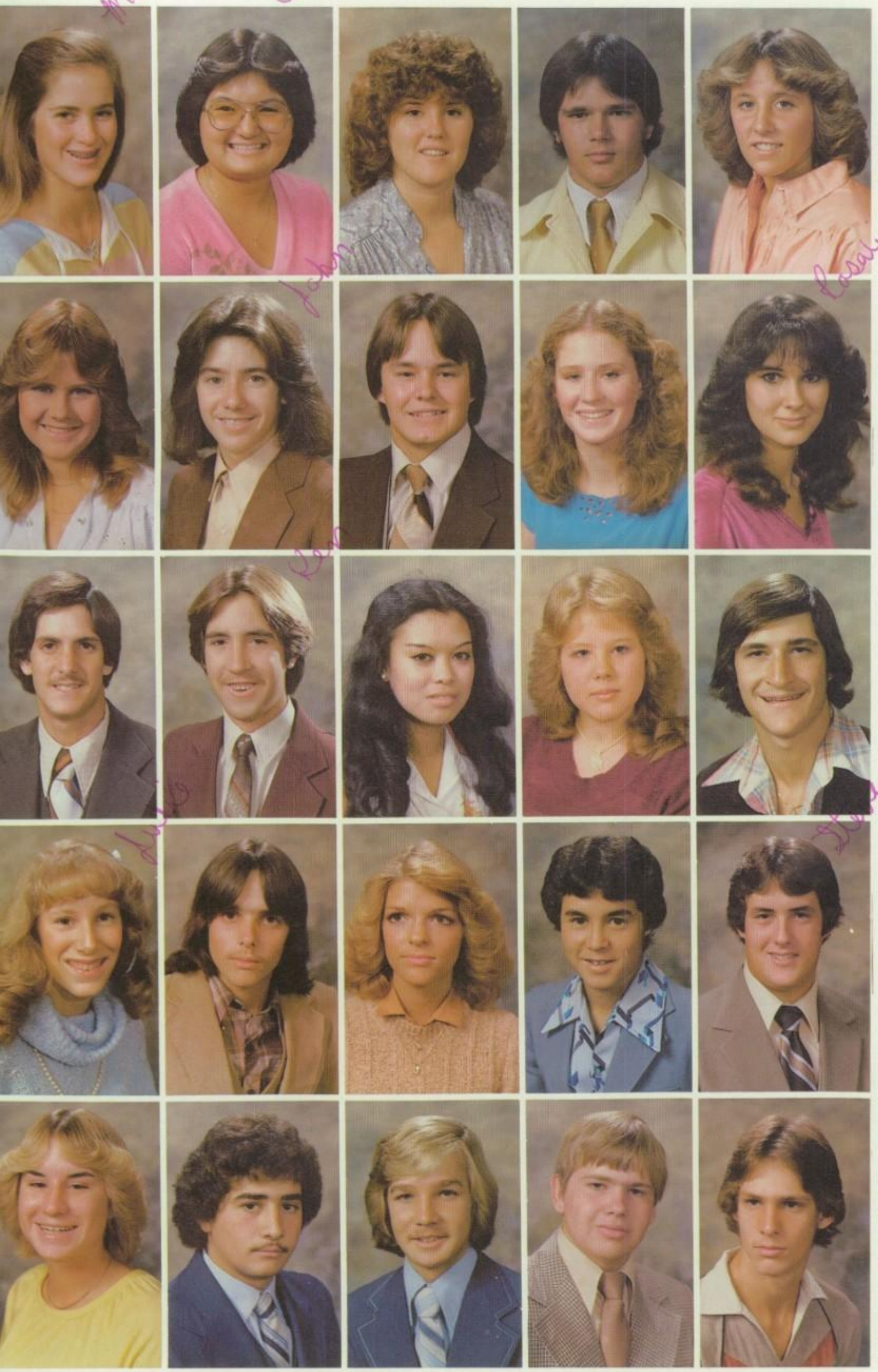

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Rebecca Will

Kiveli Williams

Michael Williams

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Suzanne Wolf

Regina Woods

September Wyatt

Alliena Wymore

Crystal Young

Eric Young

CLASS OF

AMBITION

FOR SOME THIS IS THE END
FOR MOST THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING

YESTERDAY

Yesterday, all my dreams looked so far
away, now it looks as if I'm on my way —
Oh, I believe in yesterday.
Suddenly, I'm not the child I used to be
Decisions hanging over me —
Oh, yesterday came so suddenly.
Where we have to go, I didn't know, its
hard to say, but whether right or wrong —
Now I long for yesterday.
Yesterday, life was such an easy game to
play, but now we're leaving, come what may —
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CALENDER OF EVENTS

March 5 — Cap and Gown Measurements
May 22 — Junior and Senior Prom
June 11 — Cap and Gown Distribution
June 11 — Awards Assembly
June 12 — Yearbooks Distribution
June 12 — Scholarship Assembly
June 14 — Baccalaureate Service
June 18 — Graduation
June 18 — Grad Nite
June 19 — Diloma Distribution

ALMA MATER

Pacific High we love so well
With pride and joy our praises swell
Faith, Devotion, all to thee
Our Alma Mater ever be
For thy learning rich and pure
For all thy training strong and sure
We will pledge our loyalty
Pacific High All Hail To Thee.

Annette,

We've been thru alot together and I consider you ~~Dave~~ a very good friend. I wish you the best of luck and I'm sorry your not walking with us. Keep in touch.

Friends
Forever
Vanessa
Eaton

FROM FAR AWAY

PACIFIC WELCOMES A NEW SENIOR

Jeanette Indrieri came to Pacific from Cape Town, South Africa, in February. She has lived a different life than most seniors, having spent long periods of time in Paraguay in addition to her African experience. As a result of her opportunities in foreign lands, Jeanette had become proficient in many languages.

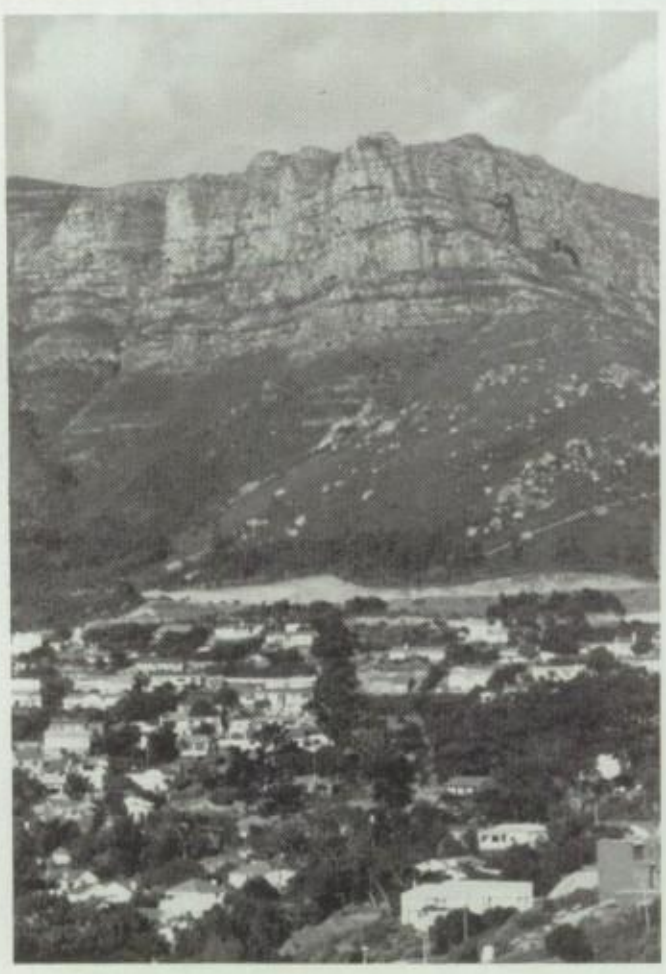
She was able to speak Spanish, German, English, and Afrikaans, which made her much more educated linguistically than most Americans. Her arrival at Pacific made students more informed about life in other countries.

PUPPY CHIT-CHAT — Jeanette Indrieri sat with her small companions, outside her home in Cape Town, South Africa. South Africa is a beautiful country and the scenic view is incredible. ▲

CATCH A WAVE — Just a hop, skip, and a jump away from the beach was a very nice way to escape from the boring hum drum syndrome. ▲

MAJESTIC MOUNTAINS — A very unique scenic view from Jeanette's bedroom window; the peaceful city of Cape Town and the mountains, was enough to take anyones breath away. ▶

SAY CHEESE, PLEASE — Although Jeanette and her brother had a pool available, Jeanette's brother usually made use of the pool, but she had other favorite pastimes, such as horseback riding, gardening and talking to people. ▶



SENIOR PLANS

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL

JOLENE BARLOW
ANNETTE PETERSON

Q. Why would you consider getting married after high school?
A. If I met the right guy and fell in love and was considering marriage, then I most likely would. I want to be a young mother so that my kids can have fun with me and can consider me one of their best friends. I also want to be a pretty young grandmother.
Q. Why do you want to go to college after you graduate from high school?
A. I want to go to college after high school because I feel that I want to further my education. After college I plan to get married and if something happens to my husband I have something to fall back on.

KURT OTTERBEIN
GRADUATION

Q. What do you think about the high prices of gasoline?
A. I don't care about the price of gas anymore since I use my dad's credit card.
THE ULTIMATE GOAL — If anyone asked a senior what his goal was right now, his or her answer no doubt, would be a part of the graduation that will no doubt somehow be with them always.

FASHIONABLE APPAREL

STYLES OF THE DECADES

Clothing styles are constantly undergoing a subtle metamorphosis. In the years between 1950 and 1980, the fashions worn by Pacific High School students seemed to move through a complete cycle. Skirt lengths evolved from mid-calf to mid-thigh to mid-calf again, while fifty-ish cashmere sweaters and peter pan blouses were taken out of the closets in 1980. Hair styles changed also, with permanents coming back into vogue for the late 70's after years of the tremendous popularity of long, straight styles. Blue jeans, the symbol of the counterculture during the 60's, eventually became the ultimate status symbol for the early 80's. Poodle skirts, oxfords, levis, mini-skirts, and corduroy blazers came and went, but they all contributed to the general flavor of Pacific High School and of the nation of for four years.

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME? — No, this picture of Sandra Skadron and Gil Snyder was taken in 1954, but in a few years, they might be telling us that this is the latest fashion. ▲

SHADES OF THE PAST — Maybe the styles of dressing were different in 1966 than they are now, but the friendship between Margie Widmeyer and Robin Reed remained unchanged by time. ▲

THOROUGHLY MODERN — Bill Fox, Bob Muller and Lorrie Hougland showed the fashion trends of 1972. In nine short years, the style of dress has changed tremendously. ▶

SHARP AS A FOX — The styles of the 80's leaned toward the casual and comfortable and the sharp and dressy with not much middle ground in between. Dan Fox and Suzanne Sharp always dressed to a tee. ▲

SNAPPY DRESSERS — Lisa Thomas and Paul Chous were always well-groomed and never had a hair out of place. They had a great sense of style and always looked terrific. ▲

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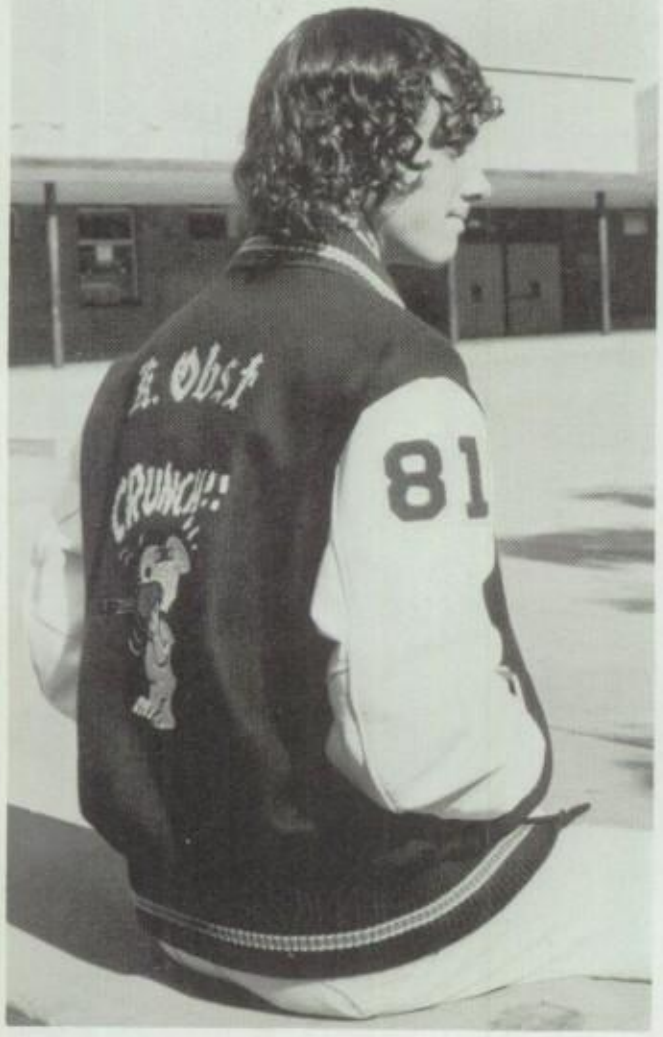
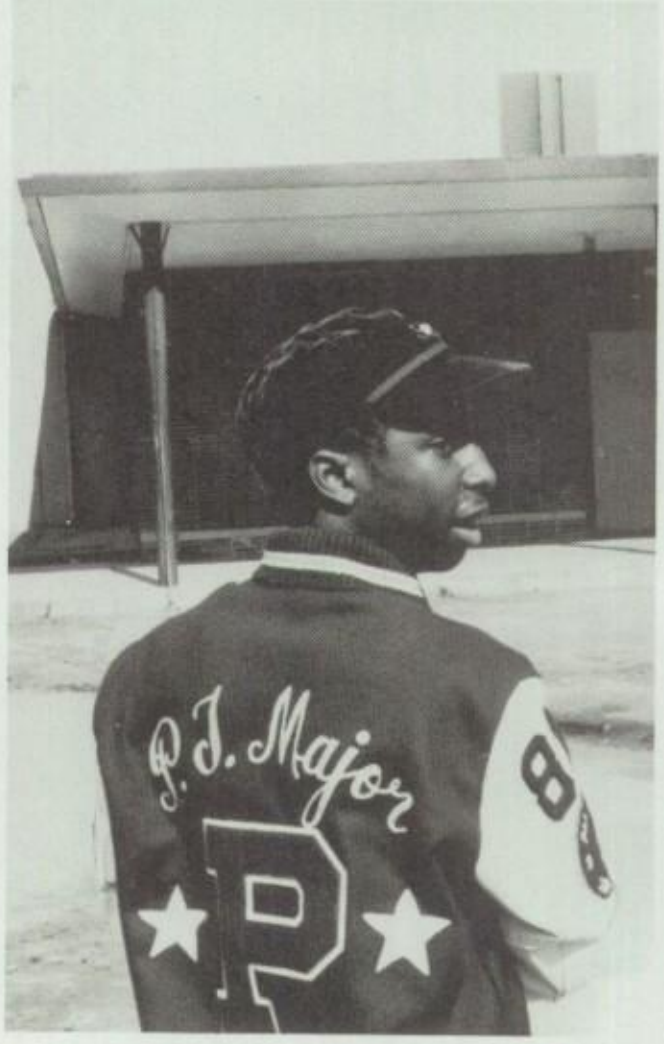
SENIORS WITH AWESOME JACKETS



KARL OBST
Tennis



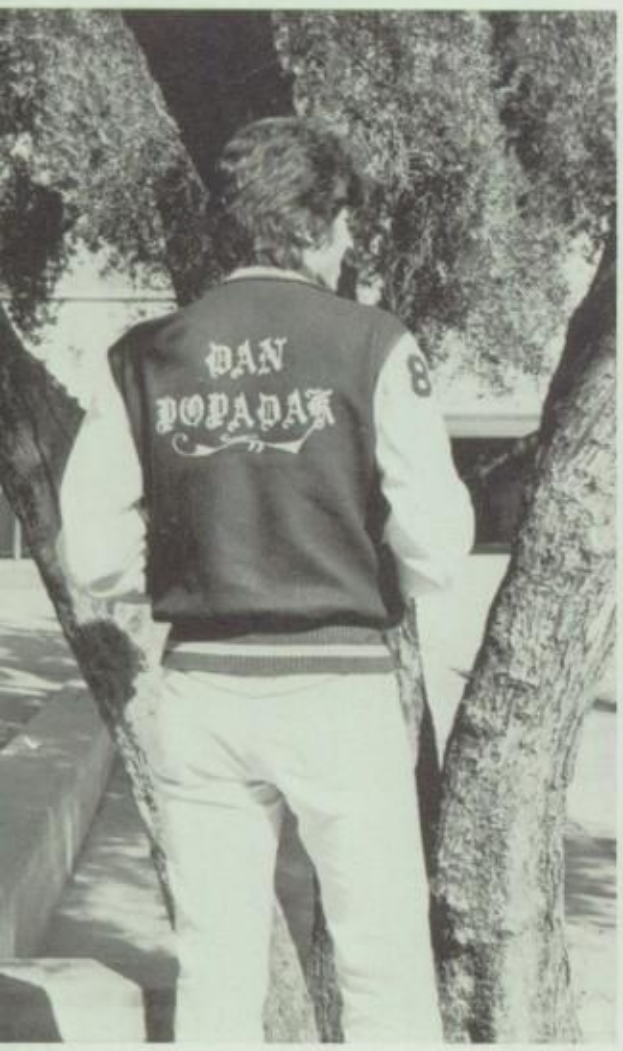
PAT MAJOR
Wrestling

ELLIOT BOYLE
Swimming

OBERT McGHEE
restling

KEN SLEZAK
Football

Seniors involved in Varsity athletics often had lettermen's jackets to show off their team triumphs. Such status symbols were not limited to the male sex: girls who had participated in anything from track to basketball could get a jacket too. The hard-earned letters and medals shown on the jackets meant a lot to the seniors, for they represented their level of achievement in high school athletics.



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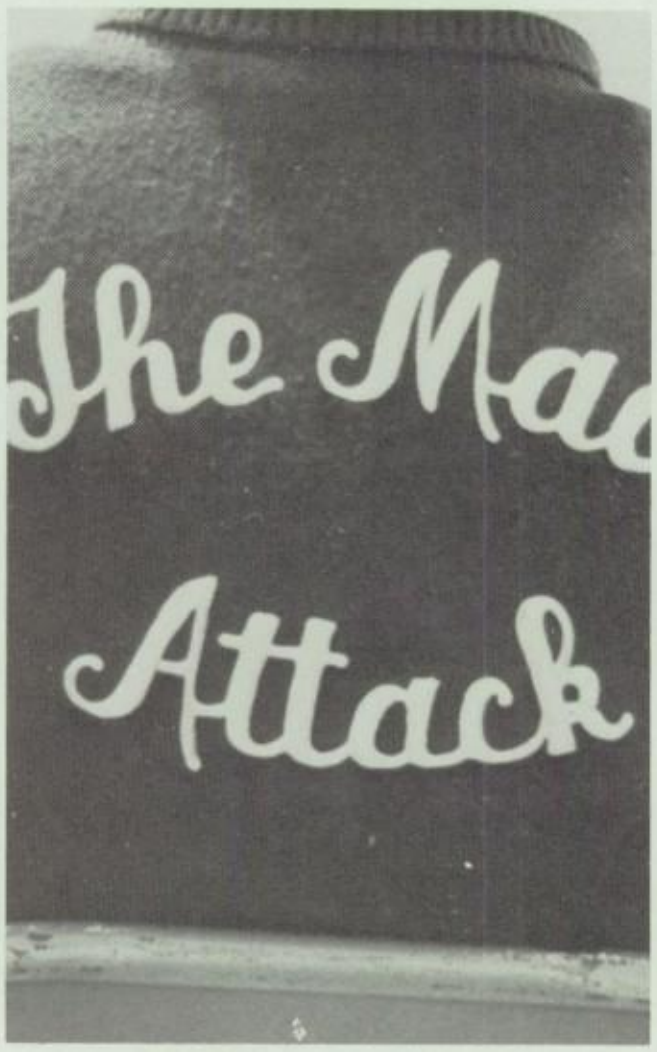
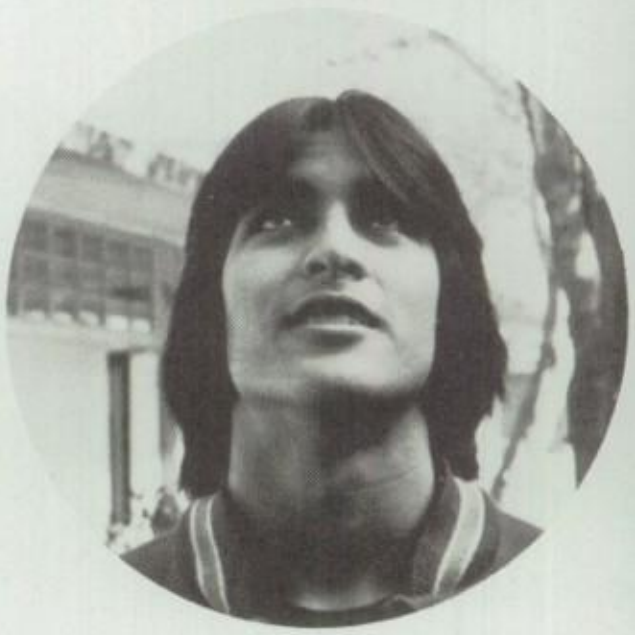


SAM MACDONALD
Football

GANG OF FIVE — Usually these characters could be seen hanging around campus, when the bored syndrome hit.▲

THE KNIGHT AND THE GREEK — Mike Selberis and Derrick Knight are long-time friends. Although they said they never cheated on each other, we got some rather incriminating evidence that they lied to us. Mike and Derrick have been friends forever and always counted on each other when they were in trouble. Friendship was very important at Pacific and Mike and Derrick was a great example of this.◀

MORE THAN JUST FRIENDSHIP — Some friendships are tinged with a little bit of romance. In a way this could put pressure on a great friendship, but this was not the case for Robert Prado and Kiveli Williams. If their romance lasts, or not, they will always be great friends.▶



FRIENDS ARE FOREVER — Jeanette Dorado and Kenny Sanchez have been in many extracurricular activities together on Pacific's campus. Throughout their four years of knowing each other they have become good friends and probably will be for a long time.▲

BUDDIES — Paul Chous and Walt Overholt have been friends for a long time. Over the years, they've shared secrets together, driven teachers crazy together and gone out to lunch together. Paul and Walt both think that friendship is very important. Whenever they need someone to talk to or to get into trouble with, they know they will always be there for each other.▲

LOOK OUT FOR THE SECURITY GUARDS — Eureka, Julie, Barbie, and Lisa would, of cours never even think of ditching a class. They know th ditching is wrong, and that teachers frown upon and would never entertain the thought of not goi to class. However, just this once, the thoug crossed their minc

FRIENDSHIP

TOGETHER THROUGHOUT THE YEARS

Many special frienships existed between the members of the senior class at Pacific. Some of these close relationships were tinged with romance; others were characterized by just great fun and comaraderie. But whatever their nature, the seniors knew that their close high school friends would not be soon forgotten. Whether they kept in touch or not, the memories of the fun times and wild experiences that they had with their friends would always be very special to them. On campus and off, friends like Williams and Tracy Bomberger always managed to do things together. Relationships like these would always be fondly remembered by the members of the Class of 1981.

NEW FRIENSHIPS HAPPEN EVERY DAY — When Chris Wolf first came to good ole San Bernardino from Germany he didn't have the slightest idea what may be in store for him. Little did he realize that he would not only meet a very good friend but that friend would be his host-brother. Chris and Walts' friendship grows more and more each day and they will always be in each other's memory no matter how many miles part them.▲

WHO DID WHAT TO WHO?? — Jessica Skinner and Tana Molisani could always be heard gossiping whenever possible. If any juicy tidbit came up, they would talk it over at length. No one was safe from their motor mouths. It was all in good fun, though, and no one ever took them seriously. They have been friends ever since Jr. High and mean a lot to each other.▲

BUT I KNOW THAT I'M RIGHT — Tracy Bomberger, Mike Williams, and Dan Fox have been friends for as long as anyone can remember. Once in a great while they won't totally agree on something but they soon work it out or just drop it (each knowing for certain he was right) and go off to spread their "charm" around the school.

SENIORITIS

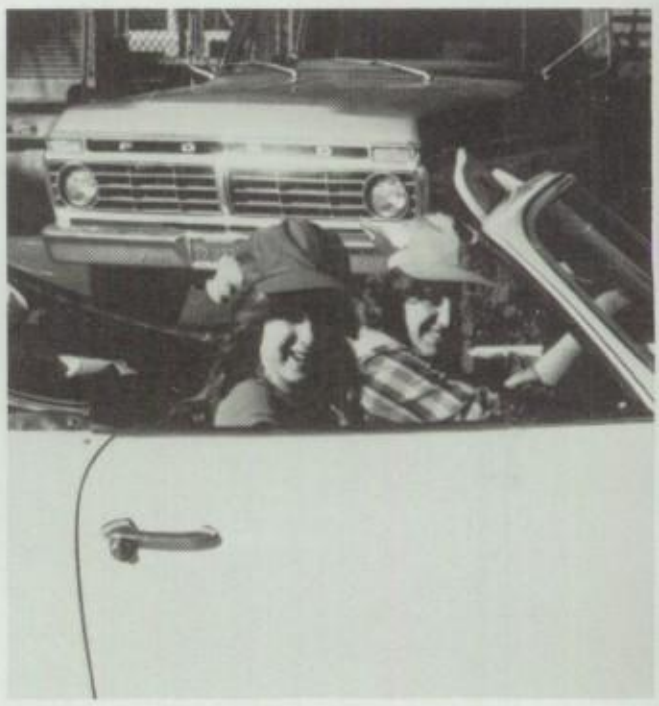
A WIDELY SPREAD DISEASE AMONG SENIORS

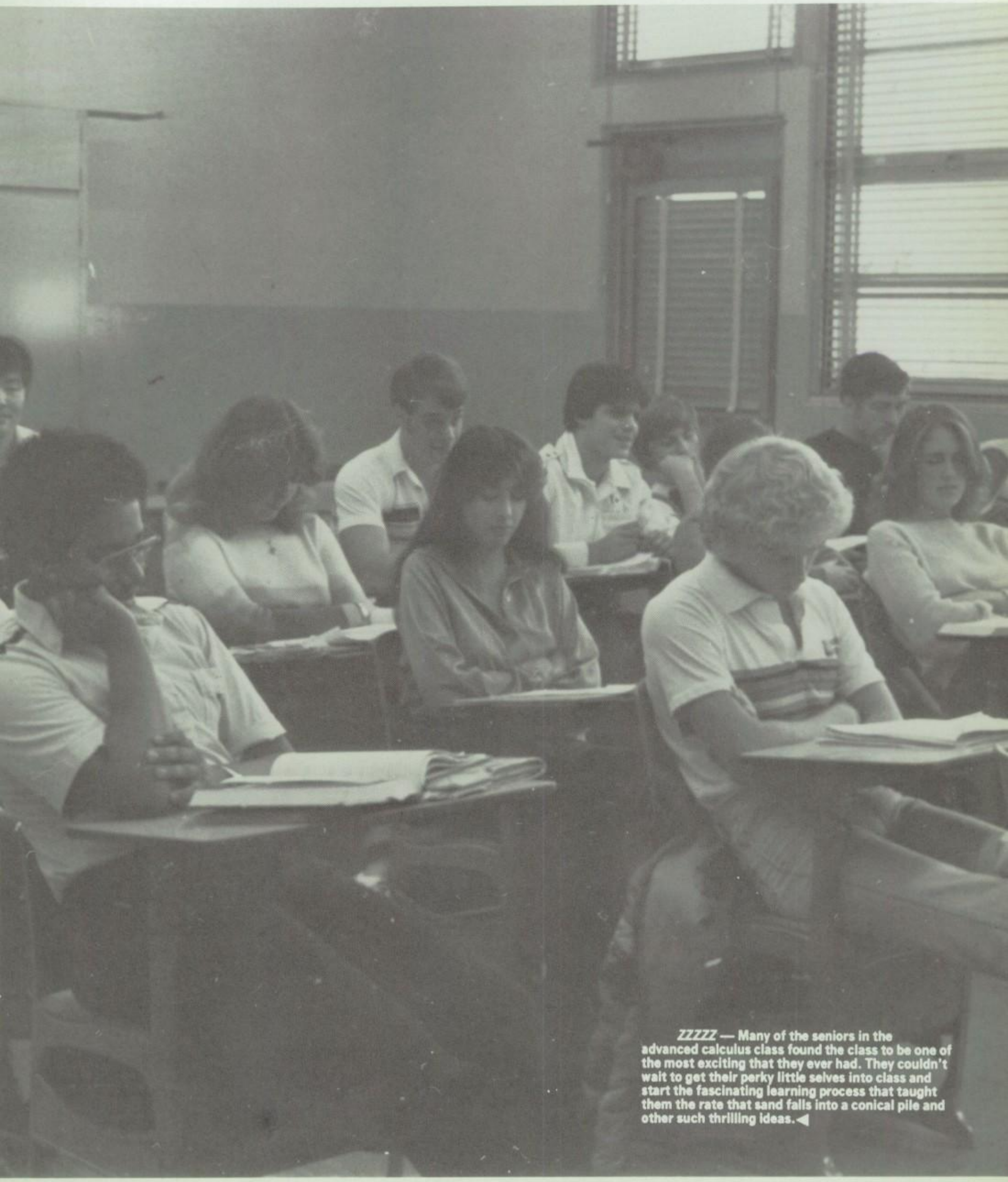
An uncontrollable epidemic of the dreaded senioritis disease swept over Pacific's campus during 1980-1981. Known to afflict the average American high school senior, the sickness caused its victims to shun classes and frequent fast food joints. The tables of Del Taco, Wendy's and Wienerschnitzel were crowded with suffering seniors seeking respite from the more serious symptoms of the disease. The twelfth graders affected with the malady found their classes dull and longed to escape the confining wall of Pac Hi. Despite repeated efforts by the Pacific faculty to stamp out the dangerous illness, the number of victims seemed to escalate each year. The affected seniors desperately taught temporary relief at Mammoth, Newport, and McDonalds, but the ultimate remedy came with the Emancipation excercises on the eighteenth of June.

PASS PROGRAM, HERE WE COME — Sometimes going to annual class just somehow didn't seem like a very good idea, with it being another deadline and no pages to turn in. So trying to get out of the Man's way for just another day Michelle, Shelly and Sharon waited in the Senior Plaza for class to end; unfortunately, Nielsen sent his photographer to find them.▼

DO WE OR DON'T WE — Jill Stansel and Cindy Plaut often debated stongly whether to go to class or not, but they were so close to their car and class was so far away . . . ▶

THE GREAT ESCAPE — Along with the bears, seniors hibernated in the mountains during the winter months. They often had urges to take to the slopes and sometimes were forced to leave school to get their dose of fresh air.▶

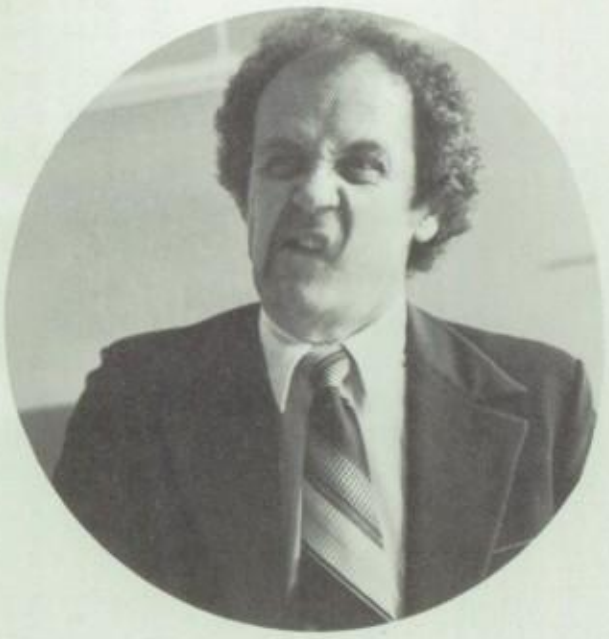




ZZZZZ — Many of the seniors in the advanced calculus class found the class to be one of the most exciting that they ever had. They couldn't wait to get their perky little selves into class and start the fascinating learning process that taught them the rate that sand falls into a conical pile and other such thrilling ideas.◀

A FRIENDLY GET TOGETHER

A special closeness prevailed over the Class of 1981 as graduation approached. After thirteen years of public schooling, the seniors were finally nearing the culmination of their educational careers. High school was still important to them, though, and lifetime friendships took on even greater significance as students realized the short time that they had left at Pacific. To demonstrate their closeness, the seniors gathered for a picture in Bailey Bowl. The Pacificana was thus able to preserve a treasure of images of the Class of 1981.



NOW, A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR — Mr. Havemann was the sponsor of our Senior Week, Baccalaureate, and Graduation Committees. With all of these responsibilities, you would expect him to make mistakes, but he didn't. Everything went off really well, and because of Mr. Havemann's super organizations, there wasn't a hitch.◀

SENIOR WEEK COMMITTEE — These are the people that all seniors owe so much to the last week of school. If it had not been for these seniors the end of the year, except for graduation, would never be remembered.▼

A WEEK TO REMEMBER

SR WEEK

One tradition of senior life that the Class of 1981 could not overlook was Senior Week. Established to give the twelfth graders the acclaim that they deserved before graduation ceremonies, senior week comprised of such annual events as the Scholarship Assembly, the Awards Assembly, and Baccalaureate. The departing seniors had their last fling during this week by "decorating" the quad. Both the toilet papering expeditions and the smooth assemblies enabled the seniors to leave in a blaze of glory.

I DON'T SIGN ANYTHING WITHOUT READING IT FIRST — Mr. Havemann tries hard to talk Eureka and Lisa into signing up for his Senior Week Committee, but having worked with Mr. Havemann before, they wanted to get informed before signing anything.◀

ACTIVITIES

PUTTING THEIR ALL INTO PACIFIC

Senior year was a time for many students to get involved with extracurricular activities. Athletics, cheerleading, Student Council, and annual all had enthusiastic senior participants. Although some members of the Class of 1981 had a hard time in the classroom because of the time they spent on activities, most twelfth graders were able to balance their academic and social schedules. The good times they had with clubs or with teams were an important part of their high school life. Whether football players or band performers, most seniors felt that their most precious memories of high school would concern their many extracurricular involvements.

A HAPPY HOMEMAKER — Lupe Garcia really enjoyed homemaking class. She learned the essentials of running a household and had a good time doing it. The things she learned in this class will help her a lot in later life. ◀

A TRUE ARTIST — Dennis Fossler learned the art of silk-screening in Mr. Nielsen's art class. Under expert guidance, the class turned out finished products that were truly a sight to behold.◀

F.G.M.A. — Future Grease Monkeys of America, were usually found in Auto Shop. Mike Clarkson soon found out many things are required in maintaining an automobile. It had taken manual labor and skill to put a thermostat in a '68 Ford Truck.◀

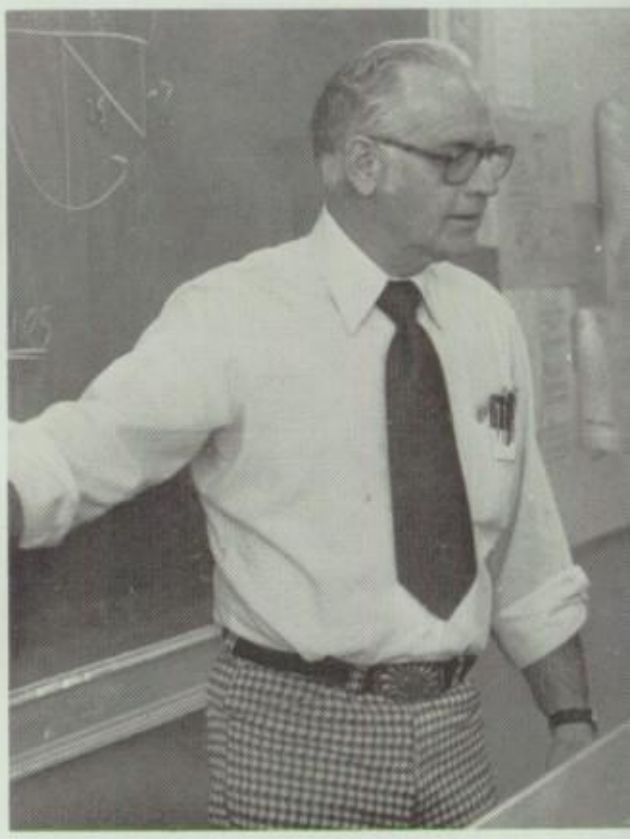
A PIED PIPER — Julie Brubaker was a milestone for Pacific. She was a drum major and a girl drum major at that. We were all very proud of her and the excellent job she did in leading our band.▶

PERFECT PACIFIC PERFORMERS — The Pacific High School Vocal Ensemble represented us on many occasions. They spread good cheer at convalescent hospitals, country clubs, air force bases, childrens' hospitals, and many other places. When they left, they gave a warm feeling to the people they sang for and a good impression of Pacific. We are very thankful to have a group like Ensemble aboard the Good Ship Pacific.◀

S.A.T.

GETTING READY FOR COLLEGE FUTURES

The most terrifying event of the year for seniors all across the nation was the dreaded Scholastic Aptitude Test. Measuring the students' abilities, the SAT served as a criteria for colleges and scholarship committees around the country. During SAT time, mental hospitals and emergency rooms all over the United States were filled with high school seniors with nervous breakdowns. The college boards didn't even show mercy by giving just one administration of the test — willing masochists could take the SAT five or six times a year.



THE FIRST STEP — The first step to being lucky enough to take the SAT test was to fill out ALL of the required forms. Julie Johnson and Barbie Dallas anxiously filled out the questionnaire so they could get back their admission tickets for the test.▲
A LONG WAY TO GO — Getting ready to take the SAT was no easy job as Julie and Barbie figured out after looking at the 538 page book **HOW TO PREPARE FOR THE SAT.*▲

HELP FROM PACIFIC — Pacific offered class that helped students accomplish many things (li getting a good score on the SAT) Mr. Green w one of the teachers who tried his best to make l students understand that it was no easy Test.
THE FINISHED PRODUCT — Finally after ma long weeks of waiting the results of your test fina manages to make it into your hopeful hands. Unf tunately these hopeful people didn't quite enough hoping.
AFTEREFFECTS — After getting back their resu Julie and Barbie sat down for a quick pout and forget the nightmare that has finally finished.

INTERVIEWS

FIRST STEP IN A LONG ROAD AHEAD

Senior scholarship interviews were an occasion for terror among the twelfth grade population at Pacific. Although the interviews were not for any specific scholarships, they attempted to prepare the students for future inquisitions. Community leaders from all over the area helped the students learn to answer questions on a wide variety of subjects. After covering everything fro the Iranian situation to the Pass Program, the students involved in the interviews felt prepared for anything that scholarship committees could ask them.

IS IT ALMOST OVER? — Mylinda Long was one of the first seniors to have her interview. Although she was nervous at first the interviewers soon made her feel more at ease and Lima did an excellent job on her interview.▲

VERY PROMINENT — members of our society had spent their valuable time in helping and asking questions in the preliminary interviews for the seniors at Pacific.

Picture #2 Q. How do you feel your major in Computer Science will be effecting the future?

A. *The Computer will be a faster and more efficient system. There will be a smaller amount of man power needed, thus the money will be saved.*

Picture #3 Q. If a company did not have a certain number of minorities would it change your career choice.

A. *No. Because the best qualified should be the one to get the job.*

Picture #4 Q. What is the one thing you would change at Pacific if you could?

A. *I would try to change the apathy at Pacific: trying harder scholastically.*

Picture #5 Q. Why do you want to go into Business Administration?

A. *I feel it is a growing field and very important to the world. I also like working with people and want to be a part of the business world.*

COMM.'S

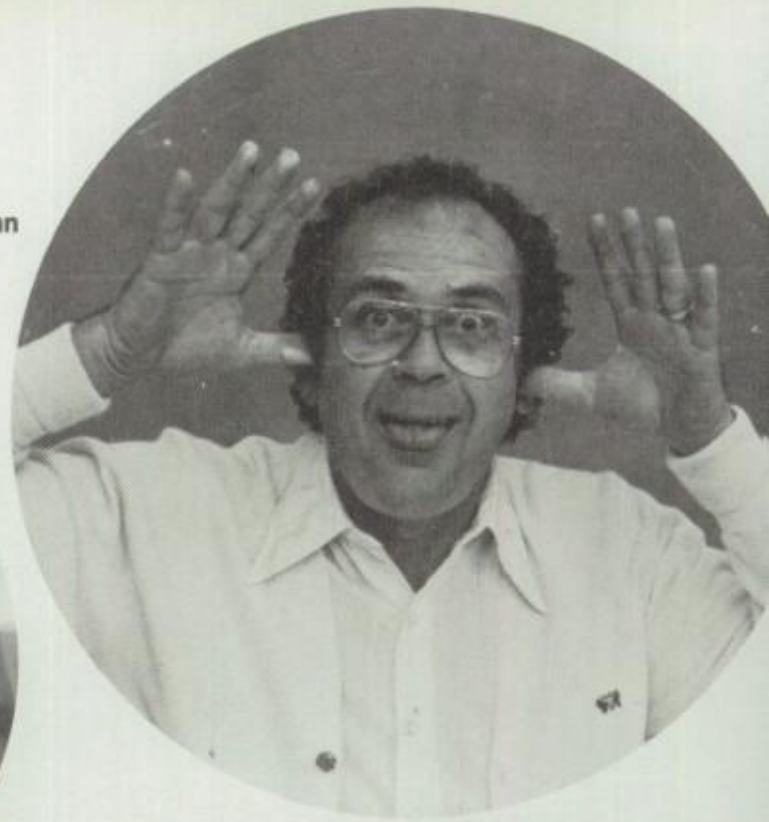
BACCALAUREATE AND GRADUATION

The grand finale of the 1980-81 school year never could have been accomplished without the tireless efforts of the members of the Baccalaureate and Graduation committees. Composed of seniors who wanted to help plan the Commencement ceremonies, the two committees worked out details concerning speakers and seating arrangements.

BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE — These are the people that we have to thank for our lovely Baccalaureate. Because of these people's efforts, the entire program went perfectly. When the evening for Baccalaureate came around, these people could finally sit back, relax, and enjoy a job well done. ▲

GRADUATION COMMITTEE — Mrs. Winters worked long and hard with graduation committee. These people had to work endlessly to make sure that every detail of the 1980-81 graduation came off without a hitch. We are all grateful for their terrific work and the time that they spent doing it. ▶

Mr. Havemann



Angie Hammer

BACCALAUREATE

A TIME FOR REMEMBRANCE

A CHANCE TO STOP AND THINK — The Baccalaureate ceremony is always one of the most moving parts of graduation. It makes all of the graduates realize what they have been leading up to for four years and the important decisions that they now face. The speeches, given by important people of all denominations are designed to make seniors think and to plan for their futures. Graduation is always an exciting, nervious time for seniors, but our baccalaureate made us calm down and think about the seriousness of graduation. ◀

The Senior Week activities at Pacific High School started out with Baccrlaureate on the Sunday before graduation. Once again, the non-denominational service lived up to its reputation of being one of the best ceremonies in San Bernardino. Reverend Aurthur Van Geloof delivered an inspiring message and the chorus song a beautiful rendition of the class song as the seniors lit individual candles from single flame. The effective use of candlelight and choral music created an atmosphere of anticipation as the seniors realized that they were beginning their last week as high school students.

BY CANDLELIGHT — The Baccalaureate ceremony has a short period of "Lights Out" but the seniors were not left in the dark. Highlighted by candles the seniors' tears of joy will be long remembered for the specialness of June 14. ◀

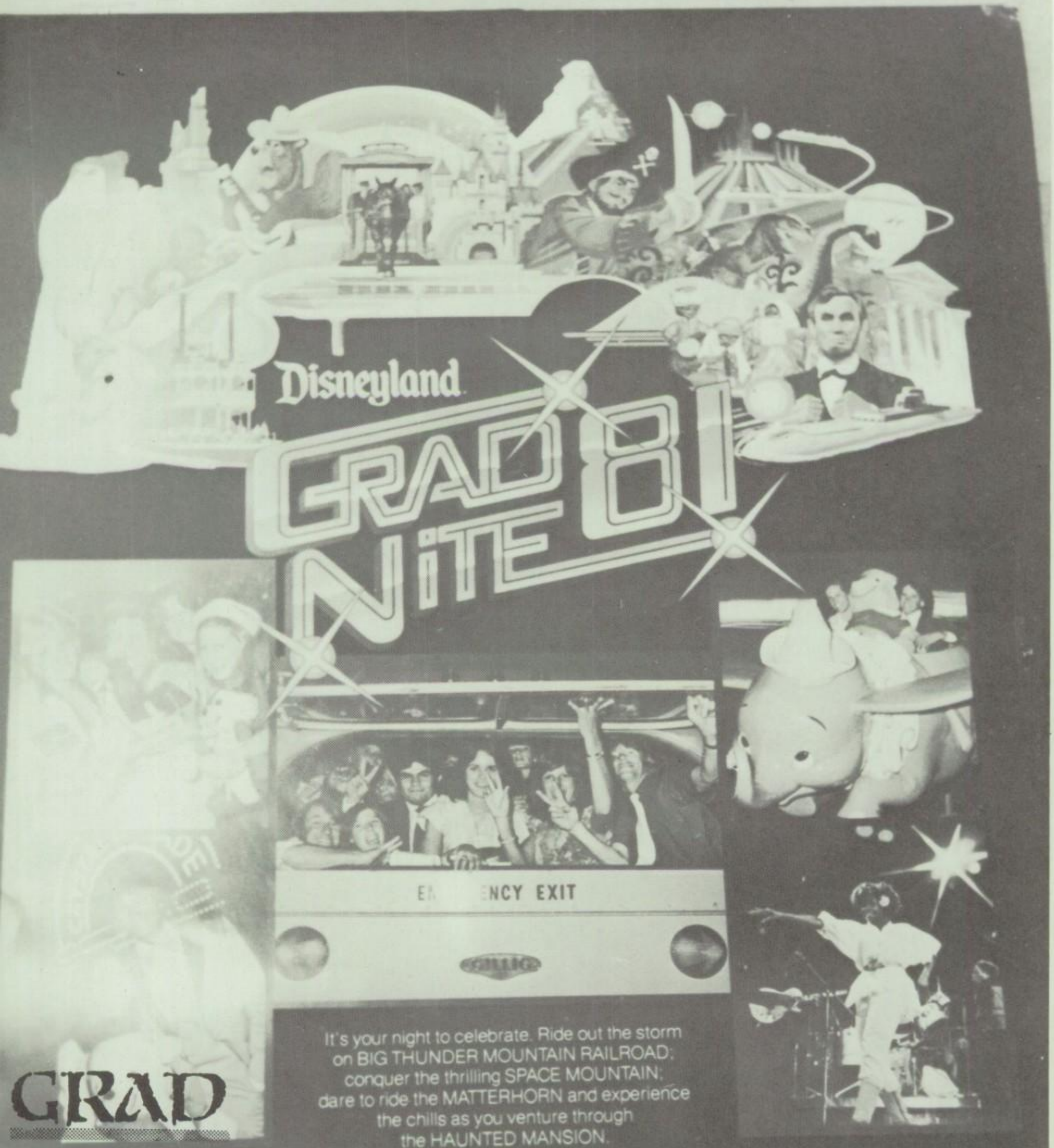
CAPS & GOWNS

GREAT MEASURES WERE TAKEN FOR GRADUATION

One headache of being a senior was arranging all of the details for graduation. Announcements had to be ordered, name cards had to be made, and, of course, caps and gowns had to be measured. The scene of the measureing in the auditorium of March 5 was one of total confusion. Four-hundred and fifty-two seniors all had to fill out cards and have their heads sized in the space of one period. Flustered faculty members tried to restore order while the seniors tried to delay, but the process was eventually successfully completed.

PAYING TO GRADUATE — Unknown to most underclassmen seniors had to pay to graduate. Yes, that's right, actually pay for twelve years of agony of trying to struggle through their school years. ▶

THE TAPE MEASURE WON'T FIT — Some of Pacific's seniors had of course "big heads" but none of course would ever admit to this. Jolene Barlow, though proved that without a doubt this was the case in Eric Swanson's head. ▶



GRAD NITE

AN INFORMAL CELEBRATION

It's your night to celebrate. Ride out the storm on BIG THUNDER MOUNTAIN RAILROAD; conquer the thrilling SPACE MOUNTAIN; dare to ride the MATTERHORN and experience the chills as you venture through the HAUNTED MANSION.

The seniors could hardly believe it. After thirteen years of the academic grind, they were finally being set free to begin their adult lives. The Class of 1981 assembled in Bailey Bowl on June 18 to formally close the high school chapter of their lives. That event called for some pretty heavy celebrating, and the seniors responded by taking Disneyland by storm. Graduating students from all over Southern California gathered at the world famous amusement park in Anaheim to say farewell to their undergraduate existence. Disneyland turned out be an ideal place to carry on the Grand Nite tradition.

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GRADUATION

The members of the Class of 1981 entered Bailey Bowl on June 18th with overflowing emotions. Joy, sadness, anticipation, and regret were feelings shared by every single one of the seniors on the night of their graduation from high school. Although they hated to cease being students at Pacific, they looked forward to the promise of the future. A tremendously important period in their lives was ending, but they were simultaneously experiencing the long awaited commencement of their adult lives.

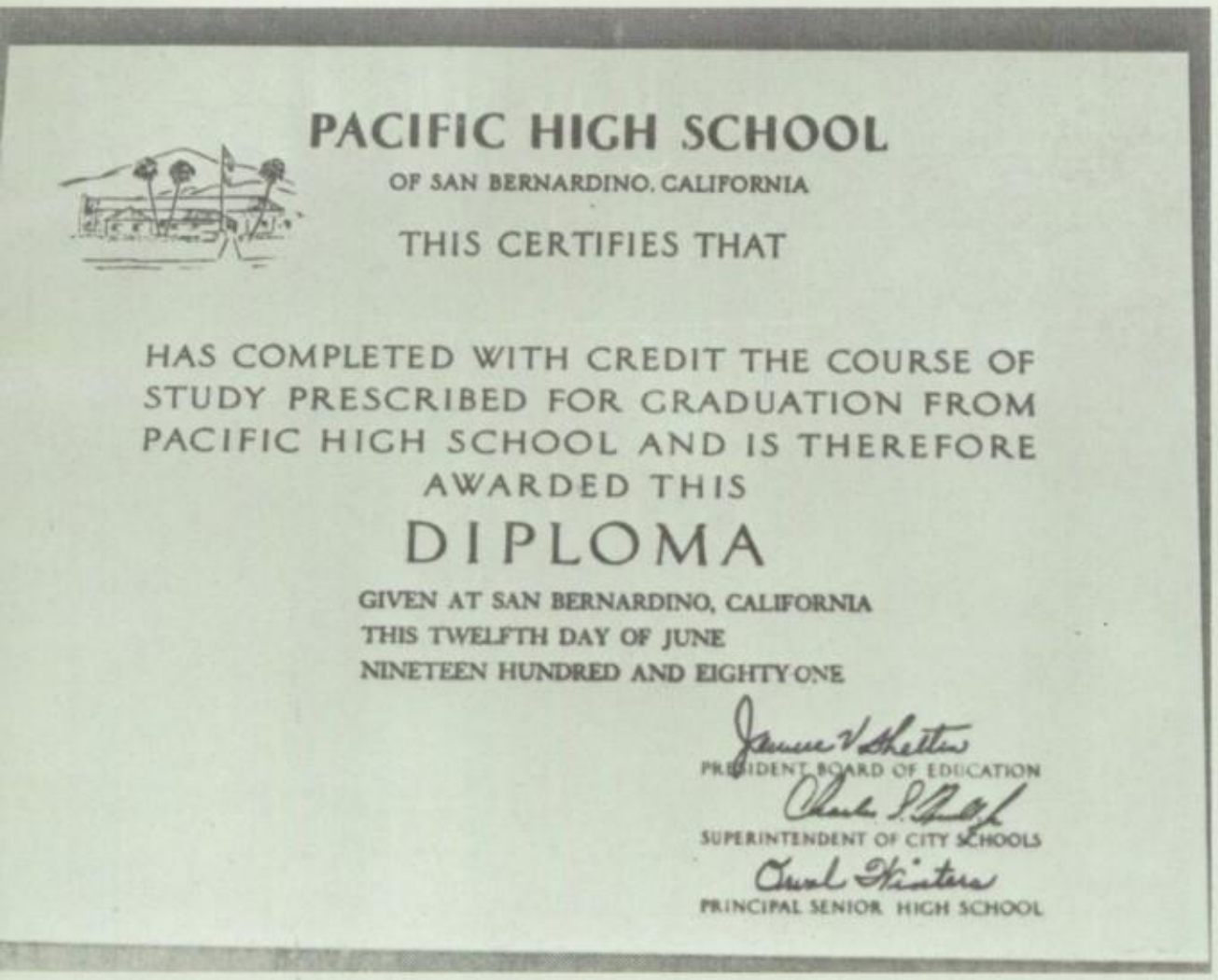
READINESS **— Getting ready for graduation was one thing that was not a joking matter at Pacific. In all seriousness the choir, band, ROTC, and many other people worked hard to get everything in perfect order, to say good-bye to friends and companions was to Pacific students a serious an important matter. ▼**

VICKI and REGINA

SUZANNE and DOUG

DIANE and PHIL

LEAVING WITH CLASS



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THIS TWELFTH DAY OF JUNE
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE

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SUPERINTENDENT OF CITY SCHOOLS

PRINCIPAL SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

DIPLOMA — In the twelve years of school every student dreams of this day when he will receive the ultimate — the diploma. ◀

FAREWELL TO THE CLASS OF '81 — It is a tradition at all graduation exercises that the principal sends her graduating class out into the world on their own. Mrs. Winters couldn't say that she enjoyed this task. Every year after graduation she would feel empty remembering that her "kids" have left the nest. ◀

JOHN, KIM and ERIC

TERRY and DIANA

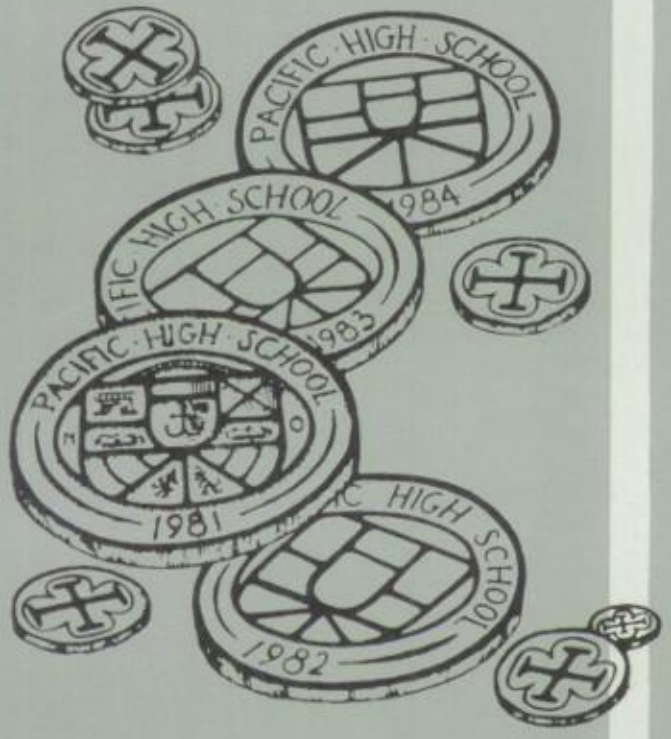
MELVIN and SHERRY

KERRY ADKINS — Girls Chorus, Vocal — Ensemble, (Recording and Corresponding Secretary) A Club, Baccalaureate Committee, NHS
BETH ALBERS — Band Majorette, Tall Flags
RAJAH ALI — Annual (Photographer, Assistant editor), Model Senate, (President) Interact, Quill and Scroll, CSF
LISA ALVARADO — Inter-Folk
LAURA ANDERSON — Softball, Volleyball
ARLENE ANTILLION — Cheerleader (Varsity), Badminton (Varsity), Band, FFA, LeHis, Interact
TERESA ARNOLD — Volleyball (Varsity), Basketball (Varsity), Track (Varsity), Houe of Representatives
ALESIA ATKINSON — Swimming, Drill Team, Co-Senior Editor, Senior Week Committee, Quill and Scroll, Interast NJHS, SIE, LeHis, Radio Club
KIM BAIN — Cheerleader, Steiners, LeHis, SIE
ANNETTE BALDERRAMA — Concert Band, Marching Band, Letterettes, (Co-Captain) Tall Flags, Ivy Chain, MECHA
JOLENE BARLOW — Vocal Ensemble, Girls' Chorus, Prom Committee, Student Council, Choir, Sophomore Rep, SIE, Junior Class (Secretary), Aannual, House of Reps, Quill and Scroll, NHS, Letterman, ICC, CSF
SUSAN BARTON — Band, Tennis Team, Drama, Speech Club (President), Z Club, NHS
BECKY BASHAM — Leadership, (Varsity) Poms, Baccalaureate Committee, Senior Week Committee
CHERYL BEEMAN — Student Council, Senior Class (President), Vocal Ensemble, Tennis Team, Sophomore (Vice President), Prom Committee, Graduation Committee, Senior Week Committee, Baccalaureate Committee, Z Club, Patria, NHS, CSF
BETH MERRIEJO — Tall Flags
NANCY BLECHINGER — Freshman Class Officer, Girls' Tennis, Hi-Tide (Editor in Chief), LeHis (Officer), House of Reps, Prom Committee, LeHis, SIE, Steiners, Burgermeisters
TERRY BLOOM — Track, Archery, ROTC, Chess
TRACY BOMBERGER — House of Reps, Student Council, Baseball (Varsity), ICC, Graduation Committee, NHS, CSF, NJHS, Interact (Sergeant at Arms), LeHis, Steiners, Letterman, SIE (Officer)
JOSEPH BOTELLO — Letterman, CBL Wrestling
ELLIOT BOYLE — Football, Swimming, Letterman
APRIL BURNS — Track, BSU (president)
SUSAN CABRERA — Softball, MECHA
ALBERT CARRILLO — Wrestling
LISA CHANDLER — Softball (Varsity), Volleyball (Varsity), Galahad (Hon.)
TIEH-CHUN CHEN — Swimming
PAUL CHOUS — Basketball (Varsity), Hi-Tide (Sports' Editor), House of Reps, Steiners, SIE,

LeHis, CSF, NHS, Burgermeisters, Interact
CHRIS CLAYTON — Swimming (Varsity), Soph. Rep, Sobobans
DONALD CLEAVER — Baccalaureate Committee, AFS (President), CSF, NHS, FSL, Patria, Burgermeisters (Vice President)
BRIAN CLEMENTS — Golf (Varsity)
VIMOLRAT COLLINS — Badminton, Tennis, Swim
MARLENE COLVIN — Tall Flags, Band, Orchestra
JACKIE COOPER — ROTC, Soccer (Varsity), ICC, Senior Class Rep, ROTC Marching, Graduation Committee, Radio Club, History Club, Model Rocketry Club
SHELLY CRAIG — Annual (Co-Senior Editor), Quill and Scroll
LISA CROWDER — Choir, LeHis
WILLIAM DAUGHERTY — Wrestling, Football
ROBERT DAVIS — Band, Football
JOHN DEETZ — Baseball (Varsity), Football (Varsity), Wrestling, Lettermen (President and Secretary), SIE, CSF, LeHis, NHS
BARBARA DALLAS — House of Reps, (Head) Varsity Flags, Leadership, SIE, Sobobans, Prom Committee
ROYAL DEYON — Band
JOHN DIEFENDORF — Stage Crew (Lighting)
ELSA DORAME — Ivy Chian, Wrestlerettes, House of Reps, Baccalaureate Comm, Volleyball (Varsity), Student Council, Coordinator of Mexican-American Affairs, MECHA (Vice President)
JEANETTE DORADO — Student Council (ASB President), Prom Committee, House of Reps, Baccalaureate Committee, Graduation Committee, ICC, Z-Club, NHS, CSF
ALISA DRURY — (Head) Varsity Poms, Annual (Activities Editor), Tennis (Varsity), LeHis, SIE, Sobobans (Historian), Graduation Committee, NHS, Quill and Scroll, Letterman
BRENT DUNFEE — Social Chairman Band, Assistant Drum Major, Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Orhestra, History Club (Secretary), DSC, AFS, NHS, Burgermeisters
ROXANNE DURAN — Volleyball (Varsity), Cheerleader (Varisty), Softball (Var) Baccalaureate Committee, Graduation Committee, Prom Committee, Powder Puff Football, Pep Club
TESSIE DURAN — Volleyball (Varsity), Baccalaureate Committee, Spanish Club
TAMERA EATON — Marching Band, (Assistant Captain) Tall Flags
GREGORY EHE — Football, Wrestling, Patria
PAM ELMENDORF — Track, Swimming, LeHis
RONNA EPSTEIN — JV Badmitton, Annual, Graduation Committee, The _____ Club, Quill and Scroll, LeHis
RAY ESCARZAGA — Baseball, Band, House of Reps
RICHARD ESPARZA — MECHA
JON FENSTER — Jr Class (Vice President) (SBHS), Sr Class (Vice President) (SBHS), Golf (Varsity), Tennis (Varsity), Interact, SIE, Letterman, CSF, NHS, LeHis
DANIEL FERRO — Swimming (Varsity), Marching Band, Stage Band, Pep Band, Wind Ensemble, Social Chairman Band, Interact, Patria, Challenge Bowl, NHS, Chess Club
JAMIE FIGUEROA — Ballet Folklorico
DEBBIE FLINT — Graduation Committee, Prom Committee, Annual (Junior Section, Editor), LeHis, SIE, NHS, CSF, Quill and Scroll
ANNA FLORES — MECHA
DENNIS FOSSLER — Drafting, Engineering, (Radford High School, Hawaii)
DEARL FRAZE — Track, Football, Lettermen
MARTHA FRINK — Tall Flags, AFS, Patria, History Club
MICHELLE GAICHE — Varsity Track, Academics Editor, Quill and Scroll
EDUVIJES GARCIA — MECHA
THERESA GARCIA — JV Poms
ANNA GARIBAY — JV Basketball
ROD GASSAWAY — Drama Club (President), Count Dracula
KERRY GEPHART — Track, Football
GLENN DUKES — Basketball
ELLEN GOLSTON — BSU, Disco Dancers, LIBS, Baccalaureate Committee
MARK GRECO — Tennis Team, CSF, Interact
VICKIE GROSS — Marching Band, Letterettes, (Captain) Patria
SHARON HALTER — Sobobans, Quill and Scroll, (Editor of Faculty Section) Annual
DAVID HAMLIN — FFA (Officer), ICC
ANGIE HAMMER — Basketball, House of Reps, Homecoming Committee, Graduation Committee, Annual (Co-Sports Editor), Student Council, Softball, Lettermen, LeHis, SIE, Steiners, Quill and Scroll
MARGIE HARGROVE — JV Swimming, Graduation Committee
CAROLYN HARMS — Track, Band, Sophomore Class (Secretary)
BRENDA HARRIS — Baccalaureate Committee, CSF
MICHAEL HAUGEN — Track, Bowling, History Club, ROTC
WARREN HENDERSON — Radio Club, TV Workshop, BSU, BBO, Apex
JOHN HURTT — Football, Basketball, Track, Band, Model Senate, History Club, Spanish Club, House of Reps
JEAN IACINO — Softball, MECHA
DAVID ISAACS — Vocal Ensemble, Concert Choir, ICC, Baccalaureate Committee, AFS (President), Patria (Vice Pres.), Burgermeisters (Treasurer), Interact, FSL, Drama Club, NHS, CSF
DIRK ISAACS — Coordinator of Curriculum, Baccalaureate Committee, ICC, Choir, Vocal Ensemble, AFS, Burgermeisters, CSF, NHS, Patria, FSL (President), Interact
VICKIE JACKSON — LIBS, BSU
JENNIFER JOHNSON — Annual (Freshman Editor) Senior Class Rep, Baccalaureate Committee, Girls' Chorus, Quill and Scroll
JOHN JOHNSON — Tennis (Varsity), House of Reps, Lettermen
JULIE JOHNSON — Varsity Flag, Senior Class (Treasurer), Choir, Senior Week Committee, SIE, LeHis, NHS
WALLACE JOHNSON — Junior Class (President), Prom Committee, Student Council, Graduation Committee, House of Reps, ICC, Golf Team, Interact, SIE (Sec), Steiners, LeHis, NHS, Burgermeisters
SANG AE KANG — Volleyball
ETHEL (LISA) KAUFFMAN — Homeroom Rep, Student Exchange Program (Hahn, AFB, Germany), Badminton, Volleyball, Junior Achievement, Spanish Club (Treasurer), FFA (President), Youth Encounter
MICHELLE KAUFMAN — Marching Band, Sophomore Rep, Treasurer (Junior & Senior year)
JEFF KEY — History, ROTC
DONNA KIMBALL — Volleyball, Band, Drill Team, FFA, Baccalaureate Committee
LISA KIRK — Swim Team, Songleader (1½ years), SIE
JUNE KLEIN — Basketball, CSF
DERRICK KNIGHT — Hi-Tide (Photographer), Hackysacking, Interact, SIE
MARY KRACHE — NHS, CSF, (Vice President) Z-Club, Junior Rep, Senior Rep, Publicity Chairman, Quill & Scroll, Student Council, Annual
EUREKA KRUMREY — (Another high school) NMCHS, ICC (Commissioner), (Secretary & Treasurer) WOW's, Wrestling, SIE, French Club, Art Club
DEBBIE LABONTE — Gymnastics Team, Swim Team, Diving Team, SIE
LISA LANDRY — Burgermeisters, NFL, Radio Club
CHRIS LEVARIO — MECHA
PHYLLIS LIEBRUM — Ivy Chain, JV Basketball, House of Rep., LeHis
PAM LITTLETON — Chorus, Leadership, Ivy Chain, LeHis
MYLINDA LONG — Student Council, Prom Committee, Junior Class (Treasurer), Graduation Committee, NHS, CSF, MGM, (Vice President) Sobobans, (Treasurer) LeHis
SUZETTE (RENEE) MADRID — (Varsity) Softball, Basketball

ELIZABETH MAGEE — Patria, Choir
PATRICK MAJOR — (Varsity) Wrestling, BSU
ROSSANA MARILES — "It's the Great Pumkin Charlie Brown"
ANTHONY MARINIS — Wrestling, Steiners, SIE, Letterman, LeHis
DESIREE MARTIN — JV Basketball (San Jose), (Varsity) Basketball
DONALD McALLISTER — ROTC Drill Team, Drama Club, Charlie Brown Play
ROBERT McALLISTER — ROTC Drill Team, CA-91
LISA McMINN — Badminton, Z Club, Patria, French Club, Apex, Senior Week
DARREN McPHERSON — Raquetball, Golf, Basketball, Soccer, Weightlifting, Arizona Mini Trucks, Vintage GTO Auto Club
GREG MEE — LeHis, Steiners
WENDY MEE — Choir, Student Council, NHS, Freshman Rep, Junior Rep, ASB (Secretary), Sobobans, LeHis
TINA MENDOZA — MECHA
JOYCE MOHLIN — Drama Club
TIM MOORE — Football, Swimming
DANNY MOSELEY — Soccer, House of Reps
ARTHUR MOSQUEDA — MECHA
NANCY MYERS — FFA
TIMOTHY NEELY — FFA
SHERRI NEWTON — Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, BSU, LIBS
STEVE NOBLE — Basketball (JV, MVP), SIE, Steiners, Lettermen
CLAUDIA NUDD — Baccalaureate Committee, Ivy Chain, (Sec/Tres) AFS, (VP) Patria, (Sec) Burgermeisters, NHS, CSF
KARL OBST — Tennis (Varsity), CSF, Interact
MARK O'DELL — ROTC Drill Team, Graduation Committee, AFS, Burgermeisters, Speech and Drama, History, Photography
KATHY OLMSTED — Student Council, Annual (Body Copy Editor), CSF, NHS, Z Club
RONNIE ORONA — MECHA
ELIZABETH ORTIZ — Softball, Golf, MECHA
KURT OTTERBEIN — (Varsity) Football, (Varsity) Baseball, Sr Coaches Award, Sr all CBL Football Offensive Center, Lettermans
WALTER OVERHOLT — Football, Baseball, CSF, Interact, NHS, AFS, SIE
DIANA PATE — Track, Honorary Galahad
SANDRA PENDERGAST — Chorus, Choir, Spanish Club, Dantes, House of Reps. ICC
ANNETTE PETERSEN — Annual, (Var) Cheerleader, Swimming, Gymnastics, SIE, LeHis, Letterman, Student Council
JOHN PETROSINO — Marching Band, Baccalaureate Committee
CINDY PLAUT — Annual (Photography Editor), Graduation Committee, LeHis, SIE, Hi-Tide
ANNA POMPA — Badminton
ROBERT PRADO — Wrestling, Letterman
MICHAEL PRATT — Wrestling
SANDRA RAMERIZ — MECHA
ROSANNE RAMOS — Cheerleaders, Pirate Mascot, MECHA, Apex
THERESA RAMOS — JV Softball, JV Volleyball, Junior Class (Treasurer), (Varsity) Softball, Cheerleader, Student Store
MIKE RANGEL — JV Football, Varsity Football, Galahads, Dantes, Steiners
CINDY RAYNOR — Volleyball, (Var) Softball, LeHis, FFA
SUSAN REEVES — Badminton, Cross Country, Band, Drill Team (Co-Captain), Chorus, Track, Baccalaureate Committee, ICC, House of Reps
SHARON RICE - FFA
KEVIN ROBERTS — Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Patria, Interact
TERRIL ROBINSON — (Varsity) Poms, (Varsity) Tennis, Senior Class (Secretary), Soph Class (Secretary), NHS, CSF, Lettermen, Hi-Tide, Prom Committee, Graduation Committee.
DENISE RODRUGUEZ — Softball, Basketball, Tennis, MECHA, Chess, Baccalaureate Committee, Graduation Committee, Ivy Chain
LONGINA ROJAS — Bee Chearleaders (Varsity), Student Council, Steiners, SIE, Lettermen
JON ROOT — Junior Rep, ASB (Business Manager), Steiners, SIE, Interact, CSF
DAMON ROSE — Water Polo (Varsity), (Varsity) Swimming, (JV & Varsity) Tennis, Junior Class (Treasurer), NHS, CSF, Interact, SIE, LeHis, Lettermen
DEAN ROSS — BSU
SHERI RUSSELL — LeHis
KENNETH SANCHEZ — (Varsity) Tennis, (Vice President) Junior Class, CSF, SIE, Prom Committee, Student Council, Coordinator of Boys' Athletics, Graduation Committee, Baccalaureate Committee
DANNY SANTANA — ROTC, Choir, Ensemble
ELIZABETH SANTOS — Ballet Folklorico, Bilingual Drama, Balboa del Pacifico (President), MECHA
THERESA SANTOS — Band Id's, MECHA
VICTORIA SARGENT — Drama, Patria, Junior Achievement
LAURA SAUCEDA — Marching Band, Bee Cheerleader, (Head) JV Cheerleader, Hi-Tide (Editor), Steiners
TAMARA SAYRE — Girls' Chorus, Badminton
ROBERT SCHAUF - Cross Country, Track, ROTC, French, Society of Swords & Sorceries
MATTHEW SCHWEIGL — JV Football, JV Track, History Club
WAYNE SCHWISOW - Soccer, Tennis, Hi-Tide
MICHAEL SELBERIS — CSF, NHS, Interact, Float Building, Burgermeisters, Hi-Tide, Hackysacking
HEATHER SEYDEN — Girls' Chorus, Concert Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Student Director (Ensemble), Baccalaureate Committee, Float Building, Z Club (Treasurer), NHS (Secretary), AFS (Vice President), CSF, ICC, House of Reps, Balboa de Pacifica (Treasurer)
STEVEN SHADDOX — Tennis
DANIEL SHAFFER — Honor Society, (Varsity) Wrestling, Senior Week Committee
KEVIN SHURTE — Wrestling, Galahads
JULIE SHVEMAR — Student Council, Asst. Alumn Secretary, Vocal Ensemble, Choir, Marching Band, Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Z Club NHS, CSF, Patria, Prom Committee, Baccalaureate Committee
KEN SIMON — Tennis, Graduation Committee ICC, Prom Committee, MGM, Steiners, LeHis Interact, Letterman, SIE
KEN SLEZAK — Football, Baseball, All CBL Quarterback, Letterman
ALEX SMALLCANYON — Wrestling, Football
JOE SMITH — Football, Track
MARK SMITH — (Varsity) Football, Letterman Steiners, SIE, LeHis
SANDRA SMITH — Softball, LeHis
ROBERT SNYDER — Marching Band, Concert Band
JILL STANSEL — LeHis, (Social Chairman), NHS SIE
MICHAEL STOCKMAN — ROTC Drill Team, Color Guard, Stage Band and Concert Band (Cajon High School)
MONA SUTTON — (Varsity) Tennis, Chorus, Choir Vocal Ensemble, Sobobans (President), NHS LeHis, Patria, Lettermans
ERIC SWANSON — Football (Varsity), Baseball, All CBL Wide-Receiver, Letterman's, Steiners, SIE
FRANCISCO TAVARES — Soccer, Spanish Theater INTER Folklorico, Balboa Del Pacifico (Vice President)
LISA THOMAS — (Varsity) Flags, (Varsity) Tennis Annual (Business and Ads Editor), Freshman (Secretary), Senior (Vice Pres.), Hi-Tide (Editor in Chief), House of Reps, NHS, CSF, Quill and Scroll, Sobobans, LeHis Letterman, Hi-Tide Prom Committee, Graduation Committee, SIE
BOB THOMPSON — Drama, Speech, Baseball (Varsity) Football
SABRINA TOMLINSON — Baccalaureate Committee, Chorus, Drill Team
PHILLIP UFKES — Varsity Wrestling, NHS, CSF Interact
RACHELE VAN DE VEN — (Varsity) Track, District Student Congress, House of Reps, Orchestra Baccalaureate Comm, German
HENRY VASQUEZ — Wrestling, Baccalaureate

Committee, ROTC, Rifle Team, MECHA
BILLY VICE — Baseball, Band, Wind Ensemble, Pep Band
JOSEPH VICHAYANONDA — Badminton, Chess
CHATCHAI VIRIYAPANTHU — Tennis
DIANA WAITSCHIES — Badminton, (Varsity) Tennis, NHS, CSF, AFS, Patria, Z-Club
RICHARD WAITSCHIES — (Varsity) Tennis, SIE
RICARDA WALLACE — (Varsity) Swimmer, Soph Rep, Junior Rep, Student Council, Prom Committee, LeHis, Sobobans, Lettermans
STEVE WELCH — Tennis, Drama
TERRY WHELLER — Track, Golf, Burgermeisters
TERRY WHITEMER — Student Council, (Editor-in-Chief) Annual, Swimming, Water Polo, Diving, ICC, Quill and Scroll, Challenge Bowl, SIE, NHS, CSF
DOUG WHITTAKER — (Varsity) Baseball, All CBL Catcher, Lettermans, SIE
REBECCA WILL — Volleyball, JV Swim Team, Vocal Ensemble, Choir, Wind Ensemble NHS, CSF, Z Club, Baccalaureate Committee, NJHS
KEVELI WILLIAMS — Basketball, Volleyball, Wrestlerettes, Baccalaureate Committee, Basketball (Frosh & Soph), Stat Keeper, BSU, GAA
MICHAEL WILLIAMS — Football (Varsity), Swimming (Varsity), JV Tennis, Freshmen (President), Sophomore (President), ASB (Assistant Governor of Domain), Annual Staff (Annual Sports Co-Editor) SIE (Officer), FSL (Secretary), Prom Committee, Baccalaureate Committee, Steiners, SIE, LeHis, Quill & Scroll, NHS, CSF, FSL, NJHS, ICC, Interact, Lettermen, Hackysacking, Who's Who Among American High School Students
SUZANNE WOLF — Tennis Team, Graduation Committee, House of Reps, Cheerleading, Swimming, LeHis, Sobobans, SIE, NHS
REGINS WOODS — Choir, Vocal Ensemble, Alumni (Secretary), LIBS, BSU, Sobobans, Student Council
SEPTEMBER WYATT — Bee Cheerleader, (Varsity) Cheerleader, JV Tennis (Captain), Hi-Tide, Student Council, House of Reps, Freshmen (Vice President), Steiners, Lettermen, Freshmen Armorette, Freshmen Float, Who's Who Among American High School Students
ERIC YOUNG — Vocational Print Shop (Printed Hi-Tide)



One of the most important aspects of high school life was athletics. Pacific offered a variety of sports for students with many different talents. Football, basketball, tennis, baseball and swimming were just a few of the team sports available. The morale of the school reflected the success of the teams, so everyone attempted.

Annette,

be cool & stuff.
Stay like me, the D,
and you'll go far.
a poem. D'm a poet and D
don't even know it.

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My phone
is also
you
want
to get
know & calling
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Peace Sayers

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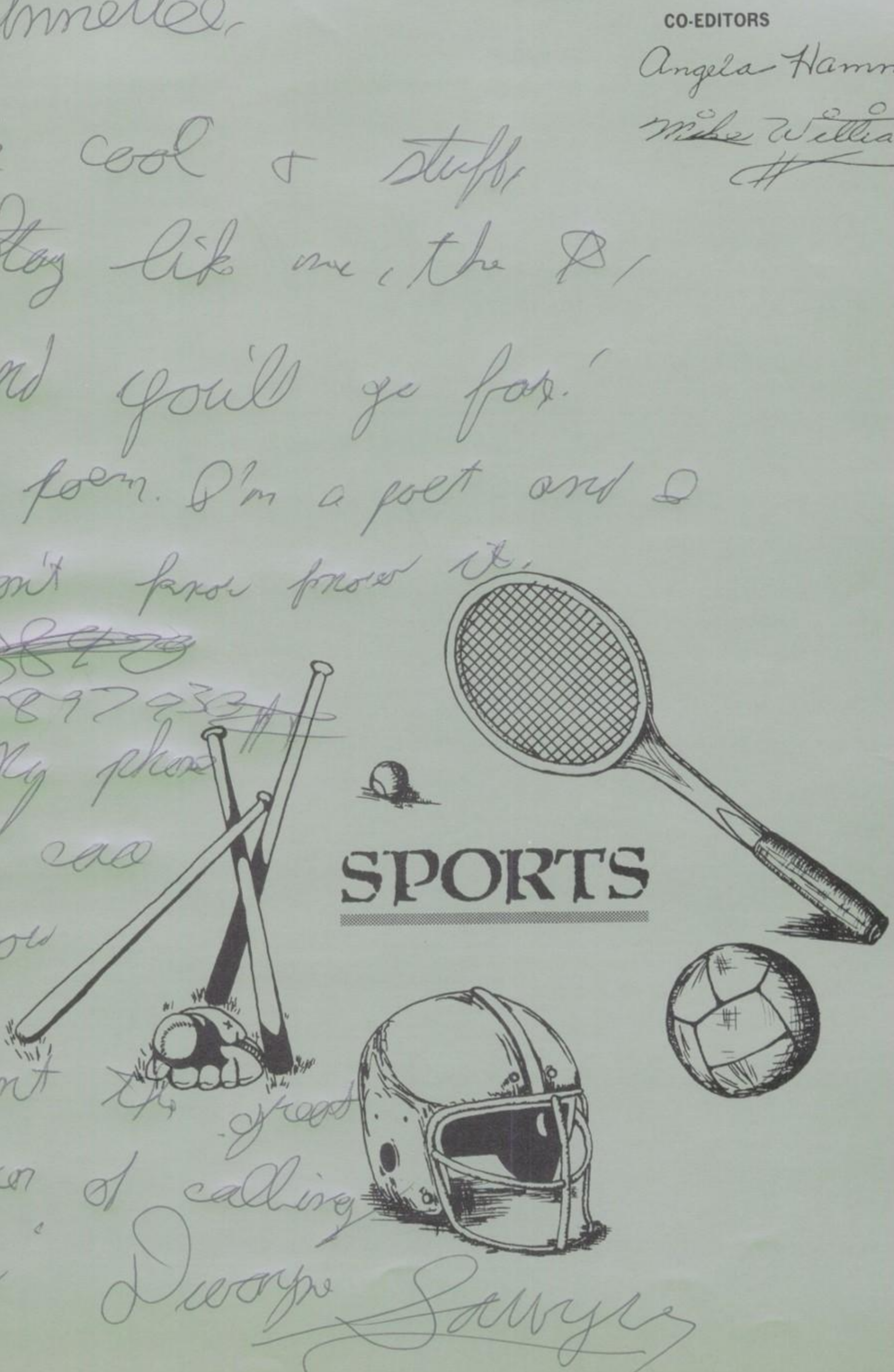

SPORTS

SCORES

Pac.	VARSITY FOOTBALL	Opp.
7	Hemet	8
18	Ramona	0
12	Victor Valley	4
20	San Bernardino	0
14	Cajon	14
16	San Gorgonio	28
16	Eisenhower	21
15	Fontana	25
21	Redlands	10
23	Colton	41
14	St. Paul	28

Pac.	J.V. FOOTBALL	Opp.
14	Hemet	7
7	Ramona	24
6	Victor Valley	26
18	Cajon	6
6	San Gorgonio	0
6	Eisenhower	0
0	Fontana	40
7	Redlands	0
7	Colton	30

Pac.	FRESHMAN FOOTBALL	Opp.
22	Arlington	8
20	Ramona	14
16	Gladstone	6
22	San Bernardino	0
0	Cajon	3
20	San Bernardino	0
20	Cajon	6
6	Yucaipa	6
16	Kennedy	20
20	Colton	6

Pac.	WATER POLO	Opp.
6	Arlington	19
6	San Gorgonio	22
3	Ramona	21
6	North	28
89	Fontana	13
11	Redlands	13
13	Colton	10
11	San Gorgonio	19
10	Cajon	7
13	Fontana	11
12	Redlands	11
19	Colton	6

Pac.	VOLLEYBALL	Opp.
0	San Gorgonio	2
0	Ramona	2
0	Eisenhower	2
2	Fontana	1
2	Redlands	0
0	Colton	2
2	San Gorgonio	0
0	Eisenhower	2
2	Fontana	1
2	Redlands	0
0	Colton	2

Pac.	BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY	Opp.
19	San Gorgonio	39
33	Eisenhower	26

2nd Place; Louis Finn Mem.
1st Place; S.B. All City

Pac.	GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY	Opp.
29	Eisenhower	26
17	Fontana	42
41	Redlands	18
26	Colton	29

Pac.	BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL	Opp.
60	San Bernardino	62
44	San Gorgonio	66
46	Eisenhower	58
70	Fontana	69
48	Redlands	53
57	Colton	63
57	San Gorgonio	91
41	Eisenhower	80
51	Fontana	65
51	Redlands	77
76	Colton	60

Pac.	BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL	Opp.
27	Redlands	58
54	Ontario	56
45	Walnut	56
65	Inland Christian	46
24	San Gorgonio	68
49	Eisenhower	36
58	Fontana	53
60	Redlands	64
35	San Gorgonio	58
34	Eisenhower	61
49	Fontana	52
46	Redlands	62
35	Colton	51

Pac.	BOYS' FROSH BASKETBAll	Opp.
45	Sequoia Jr. High	35
49	Fontana Jr. High	36
51	Damien	37
47	Alder Jr. High	32
53	Damien	51
35	Walnut	49
45	San Gorgonio	50
42	Hook Jr. High	18
40	San Gorgonio	58
12	Sequoia Jr. High	34
51	San Gorgonio	54
46	Hemet	48

Pac.	GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL	Opp.
51	Indio	37
64	Ramona	45
50	Indio	35
53	San Gorgonio	37
56	Eisenhower	48
47	Fontana	57
43	Redlands	39
55	Colton	16
51	San Gorgonio	48
42	Eisenhower	69
46	Fontana	47
65	Redlands	30
59	Colton	17

Pac.	GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL	Opp.
38	Indio	24
31	Ramona	52
40	Indio	34
19	San Gorgonio	24
25	Eisenhower	44
25	Fontana	33
11	Redlands	29
61	Colton	17
31	San Gorgonio	44
21	Eisenhower	38
30	Fontana	44
28	Redlands	38
34	Colton	16

Pac.	VARSITY WRESTLING	Opp.

1st Place; Pac. Holiday Tourney
1st Place; Beverly Hills Tourney
1st Place; Fontana Tourney

1st Place; Chaffey College Tourney

52	San Gorgonio	9
29	Eisenhower	29
15	Fontana	49

1st Place; Victor Valley Tourney

52	Colton	13

1st place; CBL Tourney

Pac.	J.V. WRESTLING	Opp.

2nd place; Ontario Novice Tourney
2nd place; Bonita Bearcat Tourney

56	San Gorgonio	6
40	Eisenhower	12

1st place; Beverly Hills Tourney

55	Fontana	19
46	Colton	6

Pac.	FRESHMAN WRESTLING	Opp.
18	Sequoia	42
34	Fontana	12
27	Alder	48

Pac.	VARSITY SOCCER	Opp.
4	Indio	2
7	Arlington	1
1	Indio	2
9	Colton	1
1	Redlands	3
1	Fontana	4
1	San Gorgonio	2
3	Eisenhower	3
1	Fontana	3
1	Redlands	6
7	Colton	1
4	Eisenhower	1
1	Fontana	2
2	Redlands	4
5	Colton	1
2	San Gorgonio	3
2	Eisenhower	2

Pac.	VARSITY BASEBALL	Opp.
8	San Bernardino	6
3	Cajon	2
3	San Gorgonio	2
1	Eisenhower	4
3	Fontana	4
4	Redlands	5
4	Colton	5
11	San Gorgonio	12
2	Eisenhower	4
5	Fontana	2
3	Redlands	9
5	Colton	4
9	San Gorgonio	5
4	Eisenhower	5
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	

3rd place; Redlands Tourney

Pac.	J.V. BASEBALL	Opp.
6	San Bernardino	1
8	Cajon	4
7	San Gorgonio	2
12	Eisenhower	15
1	Fontana	13
4	Redlands	5
7	Colton	10
9	San Gorgonio	1
4	Eisenhower	13
7	Fontana	8
10	Redlands	5
4	Colton	2
4	San Gorgonio	2
14	Eisenhower	15
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	

Pac.	VARSITY SOFTBALL	Opp.
14	Cajon	4
7	Montclair	10
5	Norco	1
11	Yucaipa	10
7	Arlington	6
5	San Gorgonio	1
8	Eisenhower	10
0	Fontana	1
2	Redlands	6
3	Colton	2
11	San Gorgonio	4
11	Eisenhower	12
9	Fontana	6
4	Redlands	3
2	Colton	6
6	San Gorgonio	13
10	Eisenhower	8
2	Fontana	1
2	Redlands	5
4	Colton	3

Pac.	J.V. SOFTBALL	Opp.
26	Cajon	18
1	Montclair	5
10	Norco	4
16	Yucaipa	14
3	Arlington	25
1	San Gorgonio	12
21	Eisenhower	29
10	Fontana	15
16	Redlands	20
5	Colton	18
4	San Gorgonio	7
5	Eisenhower	14
2	Fontana	15
15	Redlands	27
5	Colton	20
Win	Eisenhower	Forfeit
3	San Gorgorio	20
6	Fontana	15
16	Redlands	23
5	Colton	19

Pac.	BOYS' TRACK	Opp.
10	Ramona	80
41	Cajon	44
11	San Gorgonio	17
20	Eisenhower	8
17	Fontana	73
40	Redlands	45
38	Colton	42

Pac.	GIRLS' TRACK	Opp.
30	Ramona	38
83	Cajon	34
26	San Gorgonio	73
47	Eisenhower	33
40	Fontana	70
13	Redlands	83
65	Colton	32

Pac.	BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING	Opp.
95	Cajon	60
3rd place	Ramona Relays	
80	San Gorgonio	92
119	Eisenhower	52
83	Fontana	78
74	Redlands	110
107	Colton	61
76	San Gorgonio	96
119	Eisenhower	52
93	Fontana	78
74	Redlands	116
102	Colton	70

Pac.	BOYS' J.V. SWIMMING	Opp.
2nd. place; Redlands Relays		
75	Cajon	56
1st place	Ramona Relays	
106	San Gorgonio	29
99	Eisenhower	35
104	Fontana	30
57	Redlands	98
106	Colton	29
61	San Gorgonio	54
108	Eisenhower	27
102	Fontana	33
85	Redlands	43
101	Colton	34

Pac.	GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING	Opp.
116	Cajon	37
1st place	Ramona Relays	
116	San Gorgonio	62
135	Eisenhower	32
119	Fontana	43
87	Redlands	85
112	Colton	51
108	San Gorgonio	64
104	Eisenhower	65
118	Fontana	59
80	Redlands	96
111	Colton	50

Pac.	GIRLS' J.V. SWIMMING	Opp.
85	Cajon	30
83	Ramona	32
80	San Gorgonio	27
81	Eisenhower	11
85	Fontana	40
92	Redlands	25
82	Colton	30
88	San Gorgonio	30
85	Eisenhower	10
85	Fontana	40
87	Redlands	20
83	Colton	29

Pac.	VARSITY GOLF	Opp.
186	Hemet	225
202	San Gorgonio	260
204	Eisenhower	207
210	Fontana	263
205	Redlands	196
204	Cajon	223
195	Colton	223
198	San Gorgonio	224
210	Eisenhower	211
202	Fontana	256
218	Redlands	190
196	Colton	232
184	San Gorgonio	245
210	Eisenhower	194
186	Hemet	225
192	Fontana	255
209	Redlands	201
202	Colton	234

Pac.	J.V. GOLF	Opp.
	Hemet	
	San Gorgonio	
	Eisenhower	
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Cajon	
	Colton	
	San Gorgonio	
	Eisenhower	
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	
	San Gorgonio	
	Eisenhower	
	Hemet	
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	

Pac.	BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS	Opp.
13	Indio	15
11	San Gorgonio	17
22	Cajon	9
17	Eisenhower	11
22	Fontana	5
13	Indio	15
1	Redlands	27
12	Colton	16
11	San Gorgonio	17
20	Eisenhower	8
17	Fontana	10
3	Redlands	25
16	Colton	12
10	San Gorgonio	18
22	Eisenhower	6
25	Fontana	3
11	Redlands	17
10	Colton	18

Pac.	BOYS' J.V. TENNIS	Opp.
	Indio	
	San Gorgonio	
	Cajon	
	Eisenhower	
	Fontana	
	Indio	
	Redlands	
	Colton	
	San Gorgonio	
	Eisenhower	
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	
	San Gorgonio	
	Eisenhower	
	Fontana	
	Redlands	
	Colton	

Pac.	COED BADMINTON	Opp.
11	San Gorgonio	0
7	Arlington	4
11	Eisenhower	0
7	Fontana	4
8	Redlands	9
4	Colton	7
6	San Gorgonio	5
11	Eisenhower	0
6	Fontana	3
5	Redlands	6
4	Colton	7
6	San Gorgonio	5
11	Eisenhower	0
8	Fontana	3
3	Redlands	8
3	Colton	8

Pac.	GYMNASTICS	Opp.
103	Indio	116.8
128.9	Indio	128.8
133.2	Ramona	148.4
123.3	Riverside Poly	137.2
128.5	Arlington	127.4
107.7	San Gorgonio	98.4
67.2	Elsinore	132.25
	Redlands	
	North	

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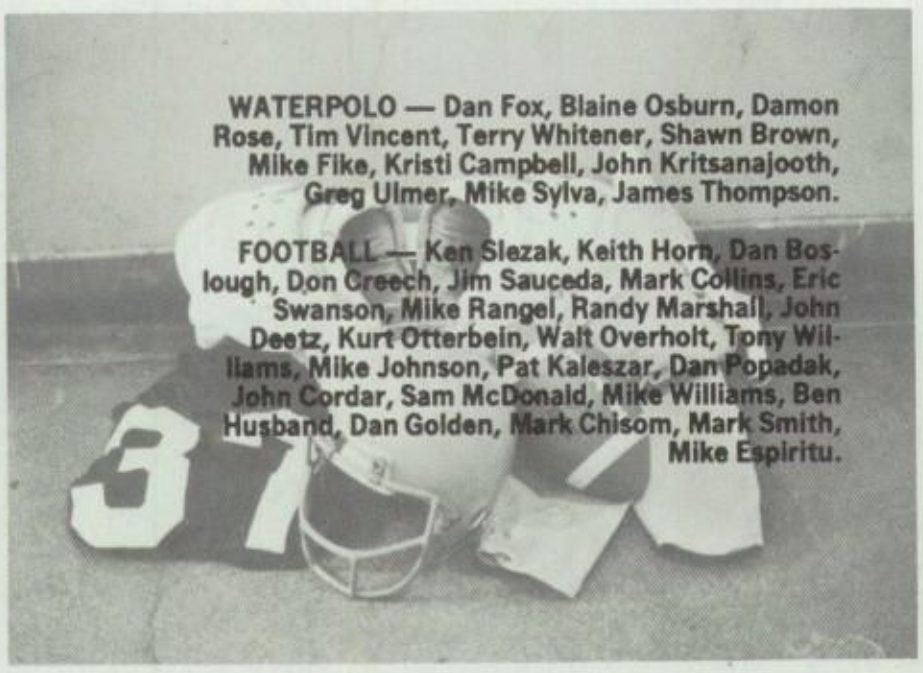
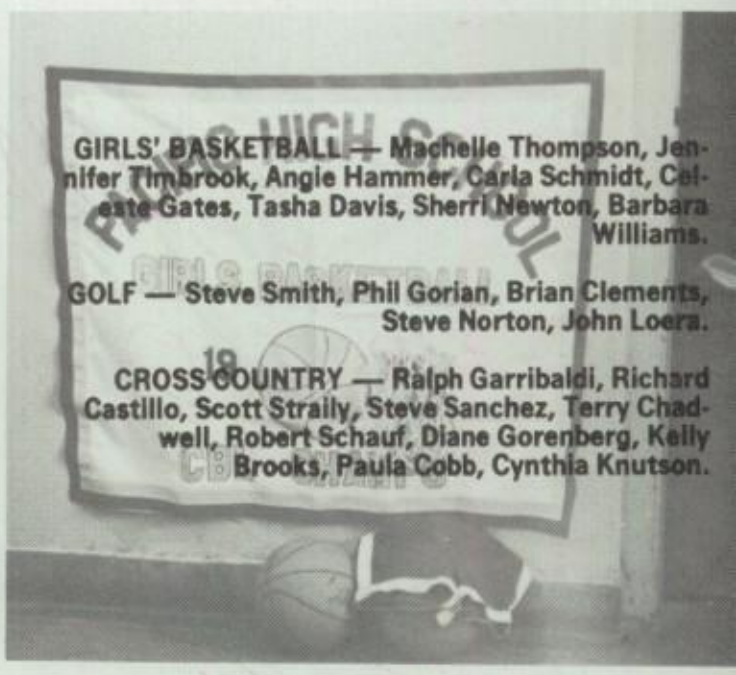


WATERPOLO — Dan Fox, Blaine Osburn, Damon Rose, Tim Vincent, Terry Whitener, Shawn Brown, Mike Fike, Kristi Campbell, John Kritsanajooth, Greg Ulmer, Mike Sylva, James Thompson.

FOOTBALL — Ken Slezak, Keith Horn, Dan Boslough, Don Creech, Jim Sauceda, Mark Collins, Eric Swanson, Mike Rangel, Randy Marshall, John Deetz, Kurt Otterbein, Walt Overholt, Tony Williams, Mike Johnson, Pat Kaleszar, Dan Popadak, John Cordar, Sam McDonald, Mike Williams, Ben Husband, Dan Golden, Mark Chisom, Mark Smith, Mike Espiritu.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL — Machelle Thompson, Jennifer Timbrook, Angie Hammer, Carla Schmidt, Celeste Gates, Tasha Davis, Sherri Newton, Barbara Williams.

GOLF — Steve Smith, Phil Gorian, Brian Clements, Steve Norton, John Loera.

CROSS COUNTRY — Ralph Garribaldi, Richard Castillo, Scott Straily, Steve Sanchez, Terry Chadwell, Robert Schauf, Diane Gorenberg, Kelly Brooks, Paula Cobb, Cynthia Knutson.

TRACK — Ralph Garribaldi, Pati Garcia, Kelly Brooks, Diane Gorenberg.

WRESTLING — Phil Ufkes, Joe Botello, Cisco Gaytan, Mike Palmer, Robert McGee.

DIVING — Rick Roesch.

SWIMMING: Christine Clayton, Margaret Sylva.

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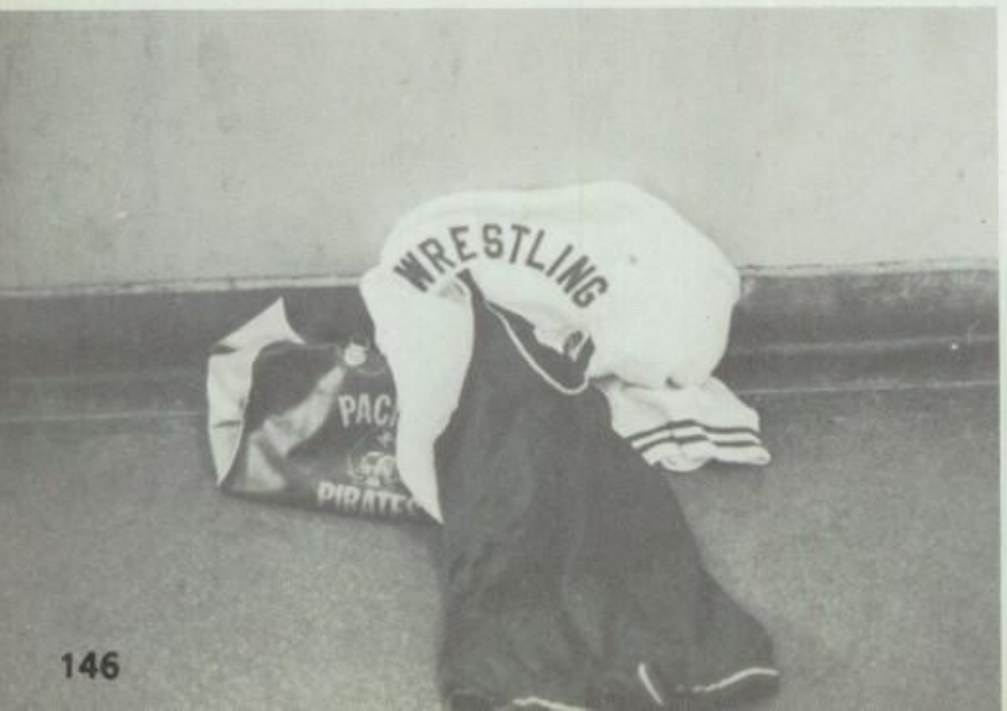


If you think you are beaten you are,
If you think you dare not you don't,
If you'd like to win but think you can't
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose you're lost,
For out in the world you'll find,
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind.

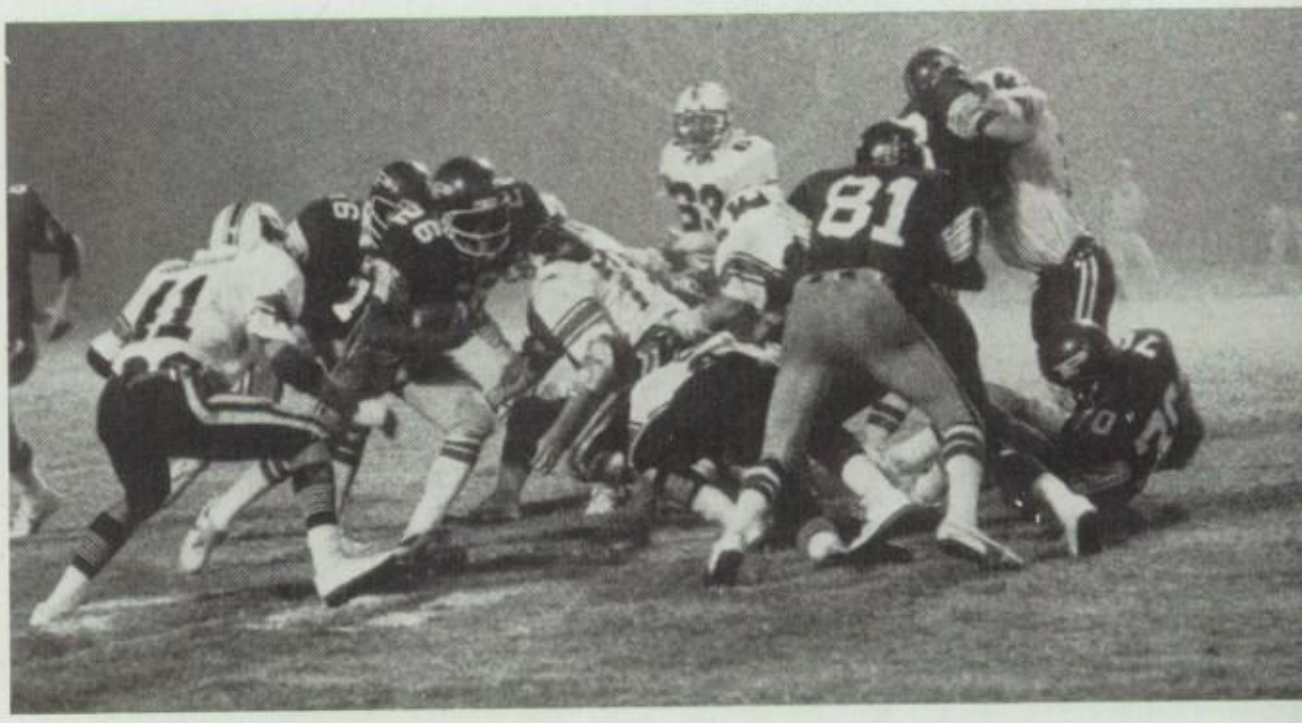
Life's battles don't always go,
To the stronger or faster man,
Cause sooner or later the fellow who
wins,
Is the fellow who thinks he can.

FOOTBALL

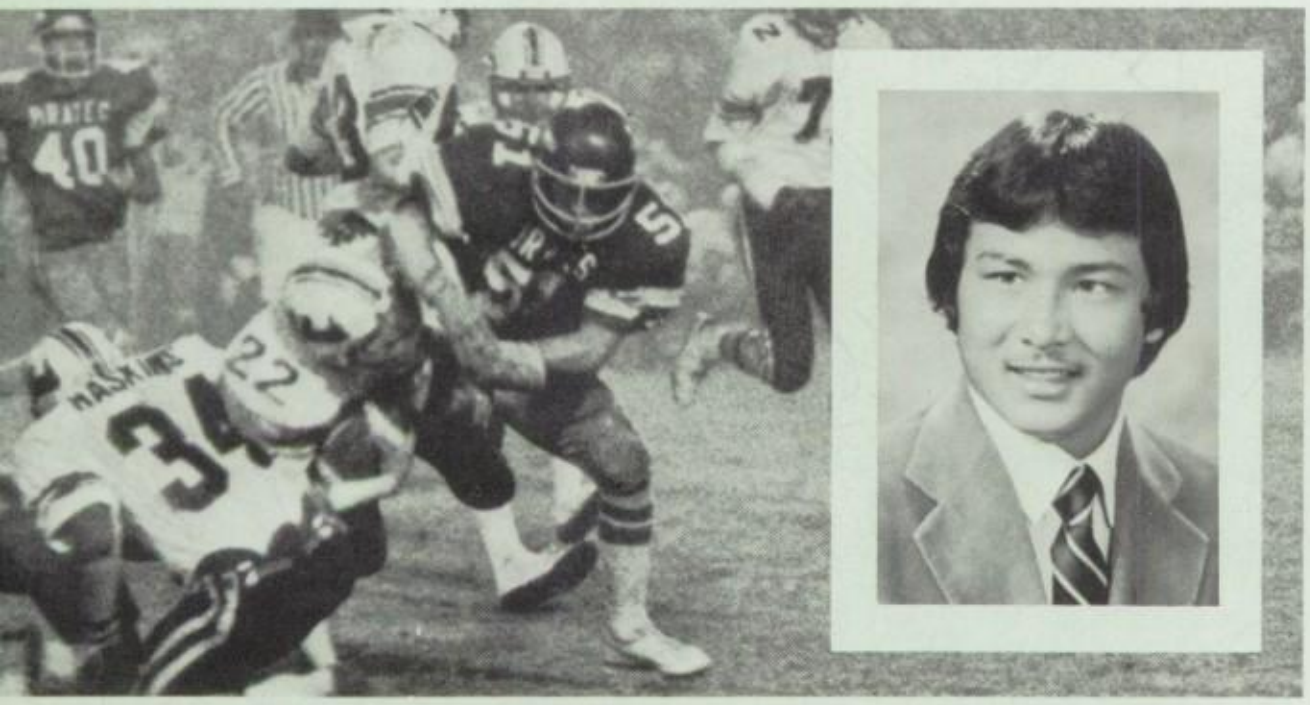
VARSITY PIRATES TOOK PRIDE IN THEIR PIGSKIN AND THEIR POINTS

TOP ROW — R. Marshall, P. Kolezar, Coach Day, Coach Latner, Coach Hernandez, Coach Hoak, M. Espiritu, M. Chisom. *2nd ROW* — M. Collins, D. Golden, K. Slezak, M. Smith, S. McDonald, K. Horn, M. Rangel. *3rd ROW* — T. Williams, M. Johnson, B. Husband, E. Swanson, M. Williams, W. Overholt. *BOTTOM ROW* — D. Creech, J. Deetz, D. Boslough, J. Sauceda, D. Popadak, K. Otterbein, J. Cordar.

Our mighty pirates were at their best this year. With powerful blocking, #8 Ken Slezak, #81 Mark Chisom, #76 Mike Williams, and #70 John Cordar made it possible for #26 Mark Collins to make yet another Pirate touch down.▶



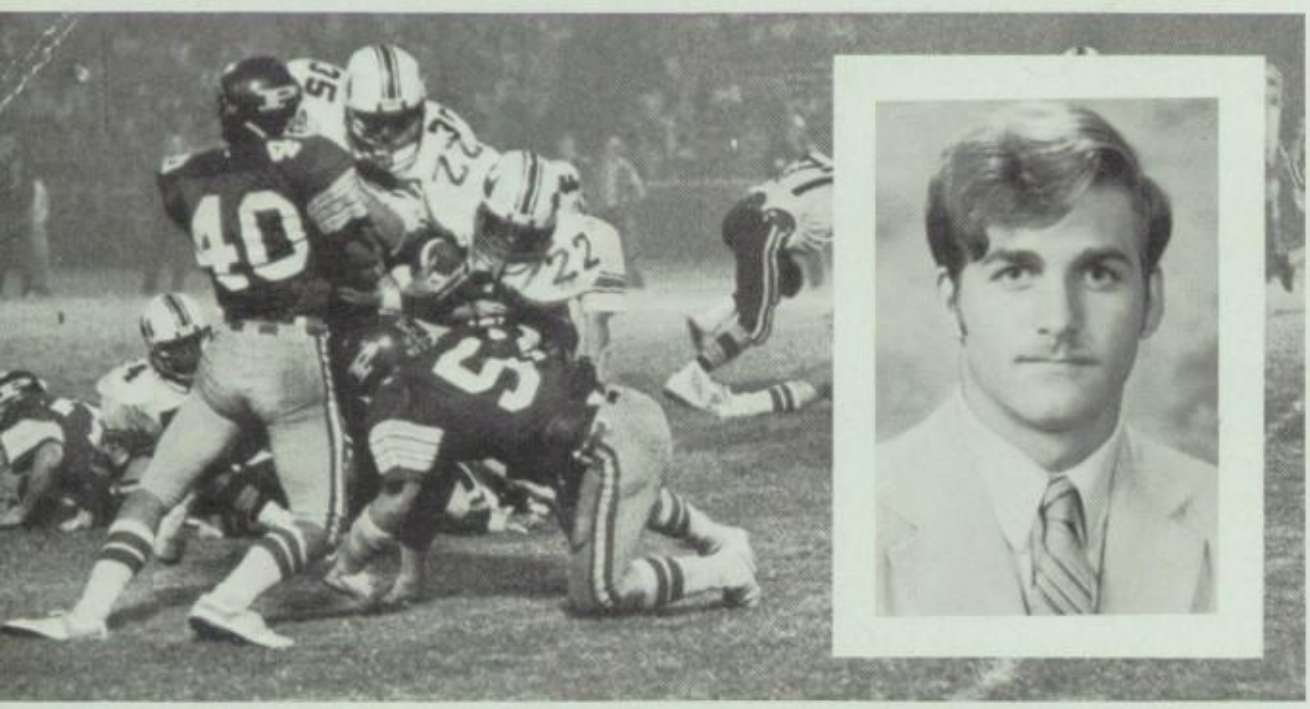
he varsity football team was one of acific's greatest claims to fame. ebounding from a disappointing start, he pigskin Pirates scored upset after pset until they won a playoff berth in he CIF championships. Surprising all but he most optimistic Pacific enthusiasts, the team finally had the countless hours of practice pay off. Coach Tom Hoak did a superlative coaching job, refining the inexperienced Pirates who gathered in August into gridiron champions. Pacific was fanatically proud of its varsity football team.



KURT OTTERBEIN

It was a great honor for me to be selected as one of the captains of the 1980 football team by my teammates.
It was also an honor for me to be a part of this team, with the members who worked so hard for a successful season, and another CIF playoff. I hope the friendships that I have made, and the lessons I have learned will last a lifetime.◀

Kurt Otterbein



WALT OVERHOLT

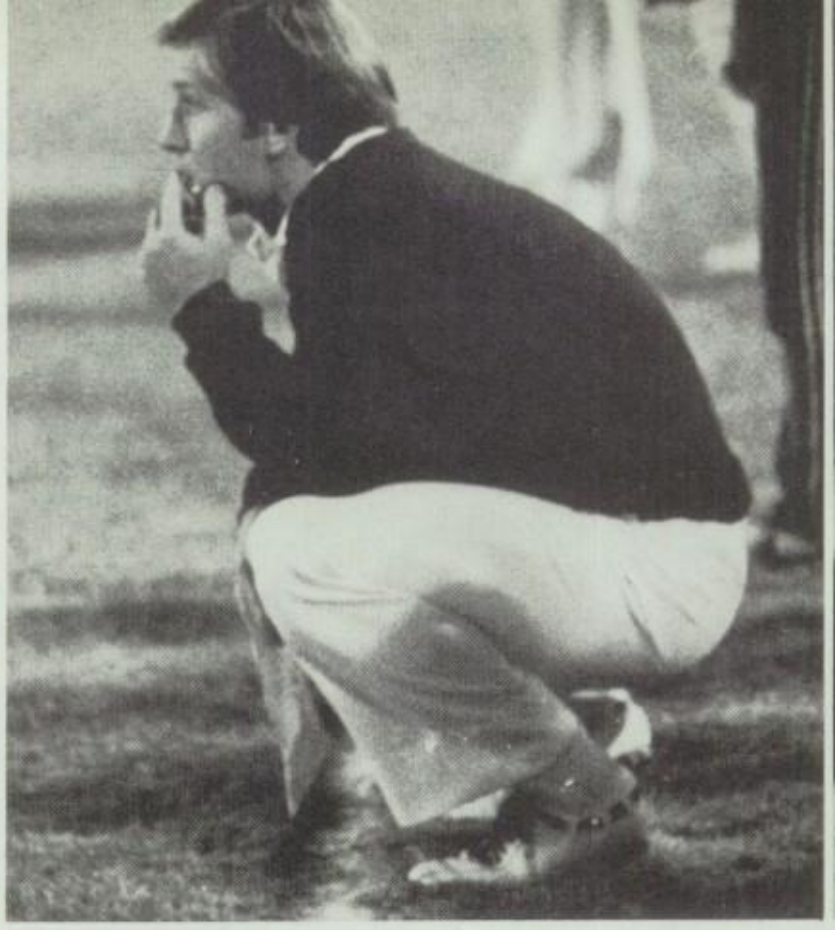
We would have easily been the #1 team in the CBL; but like most teams, we had our ups and downs. Despite a couple of poorly played games against Cajon and San Gorgonio and a few unfortunate breaks against Ike and Fohi, we, the Pac High football players, did not give up our goals for a winning season or relinguish our pride and self-confidence. Although play-off hopes seemed dim after tieing 1 and losing 2 in league play — we still came back to overcome Redlands and Colton and obtain a ticket to the CIF play-offs.
I was honored to be chosen as a captain for the team, but actually everybody on the team were captains who held together, even through a necarious period of uncertainty. Never the less, we came back to have a winning season and accomplished most of our team goals — and this makes my being a captain even more special to me.◀

Walter J. Overholt

SAM McDONALD

For the past four years I've been privileged to play football for the Pacific Pirates. In that time I've learned the discipline and dedication it takes to have a successful team. I was very proud to be chosen as a captain for such a team. We've had another winning season, and went to CIF for the second year. I'm sure next year's team will carry on the winning tradition.◀

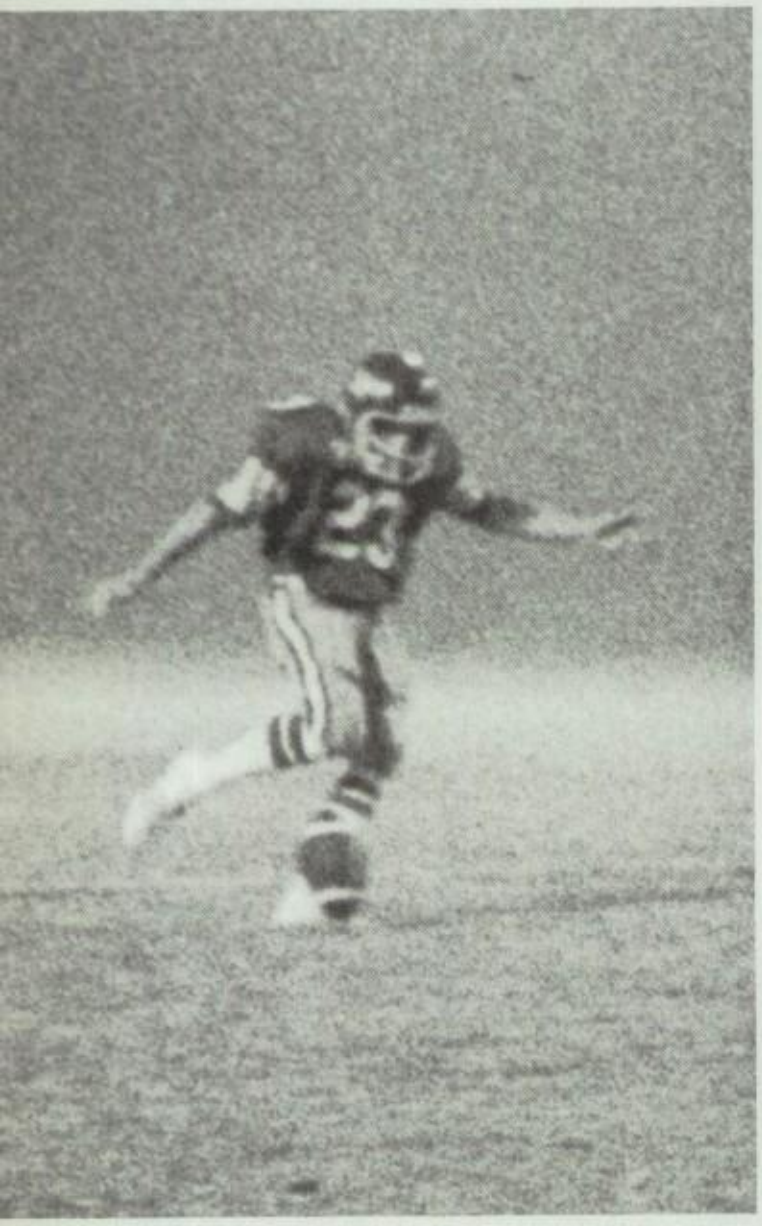
Sam McDonald

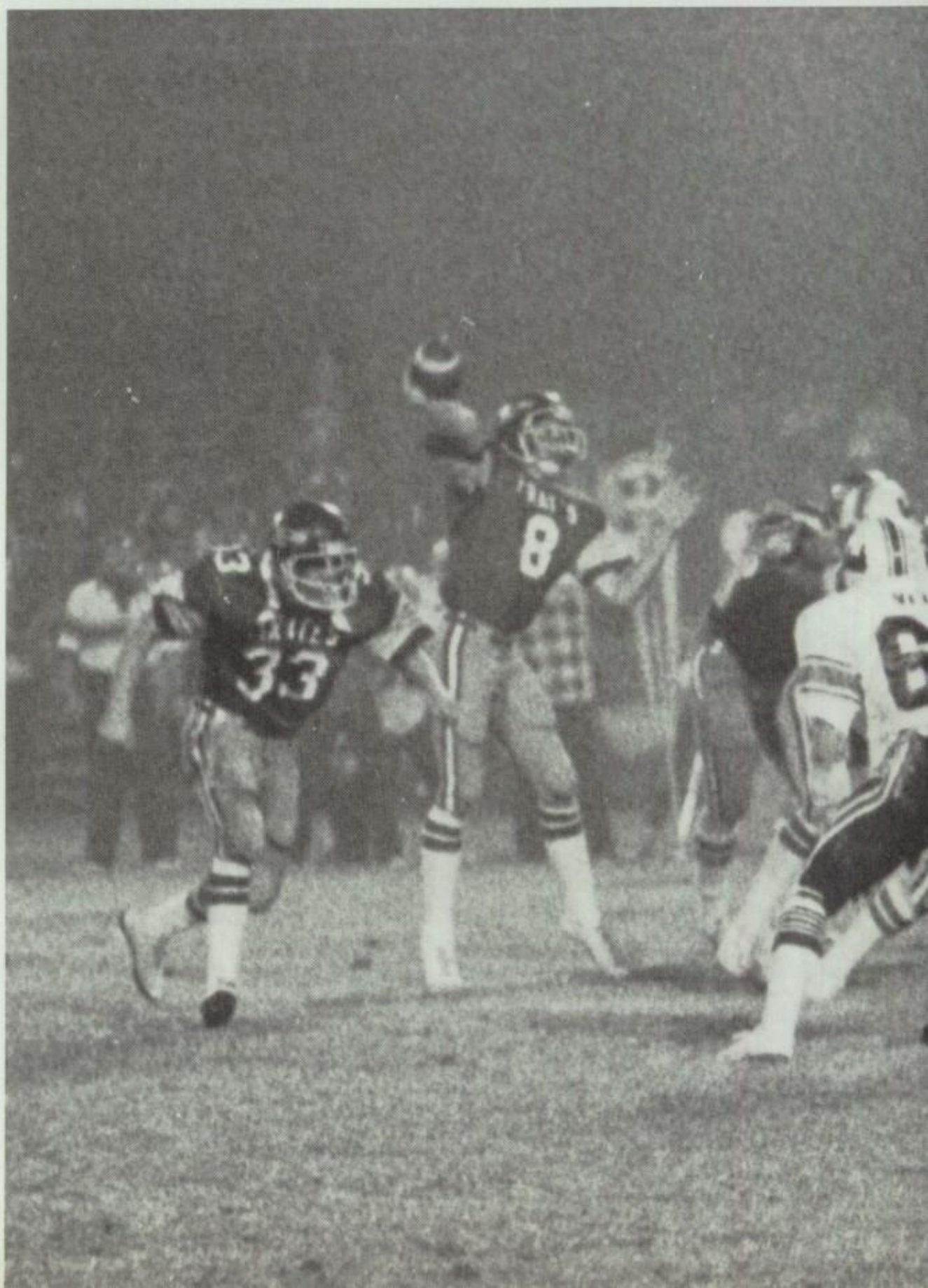


DO THE HUSTLE — As everyone in the stands stood for the kickoff, Don Creech, #23, made the ball soar far over to the other side of the field. He always kicked it high enough to give the defense time to tackle the kick returner.▼

AN EAGLE EYE — Head coach Tom Hoak watches thoughtfully as his carefully planned strategy is enacted by the football team. This strategy got us into the C.I.F. playoffs.▶

WHAT A DAY — Assistant coach David Day was responsible for coaching the linebackers and tight ends. Total teamwork made our team what it was this year.▶





LOOK OUT FOR KENNY — The varsity football quarterback this year was #8 Ken Slezak. He had the most completed passes in the league and was a definite candidate for the all C.B.L. quarterback. With the help of #33 Mike Rangel, shown here, and the rest of our tough players, the Pacific Pirates entered the C.I.F. playoffs.▶

Strong Coaching led Pacific into the basics of kicking, passing, running, catching, and blocking.

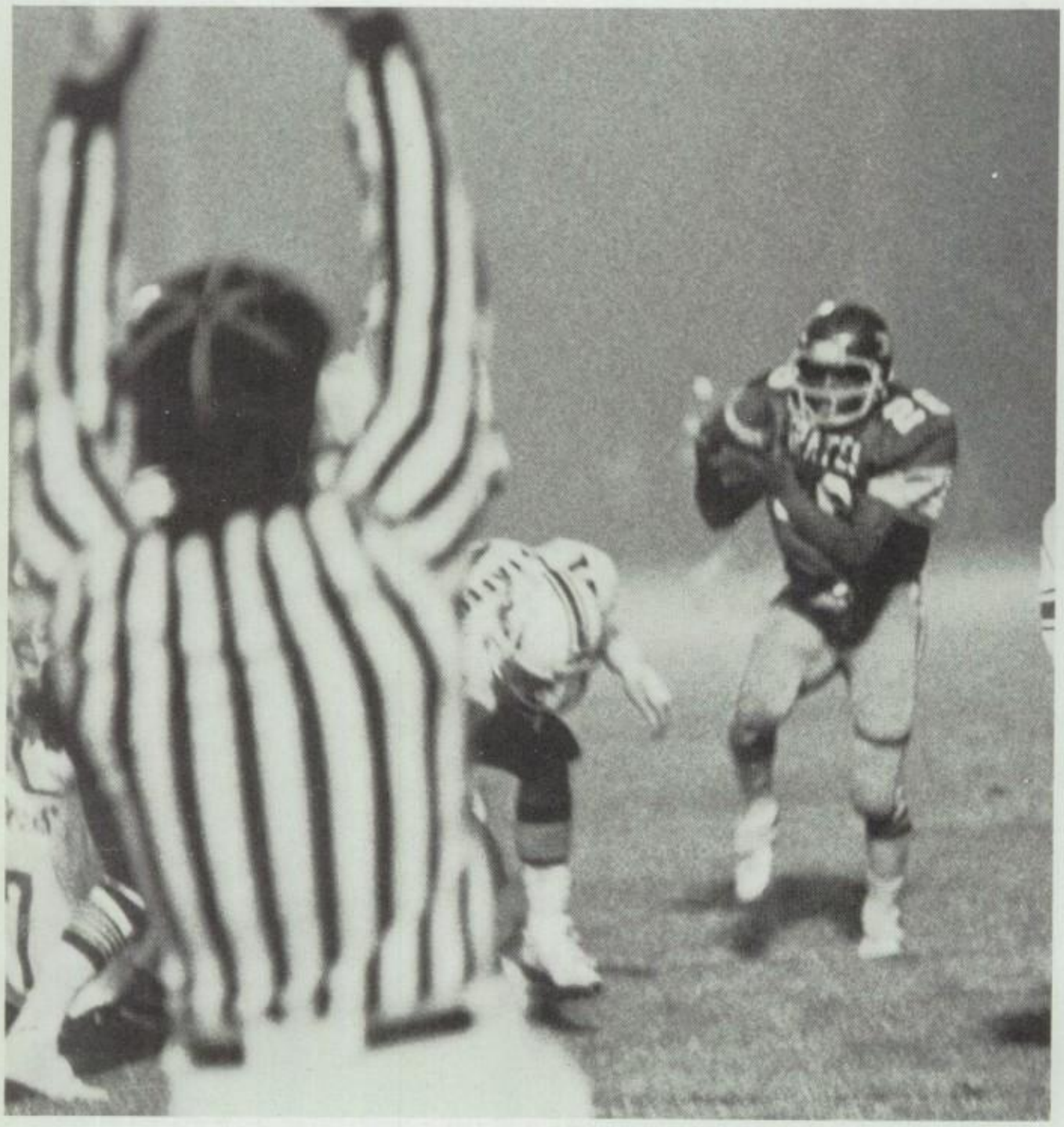
The football team had a season filled with crushing defensive blocks, tremendous coaching and awesome offensive plays. With all of the tricky maneuvers employed by the Pirates, it's no wonder that they went all the way to C.I.F. Assistant coaches Day, Latner and Hernandez backed up coach Hoak all the way. Hoak himself was mentioned as the best coach in the Citrus Belt League. But the real story for the 1980-81 football season at Pacific was the Pirate players themselves. Quarterback Ken Slezak did a remarkable job during his first year in the starting rotation, while all of the other players supported him admirably. With all of this talent, the varsity team had to succeed. The students at Pacific were understandably grateful for the awesome reputation that their school acquired for this formidable record of achievement.

LET ME GO — Whenever the opposing team tried to tackle Eric Swanson, they found a tougher job than they anticipated. Swanson, #28 was not an easy man to bring down when he had made up his mind to score.▲

MIGHTY MARK — As an offensive and defensive end, Mark Chisom, #81, would plow through everyone on the opposing team and make many touchdowns for the Pirates. With his amazing speed and agility, breaking through the opposing line posed no problem.▲

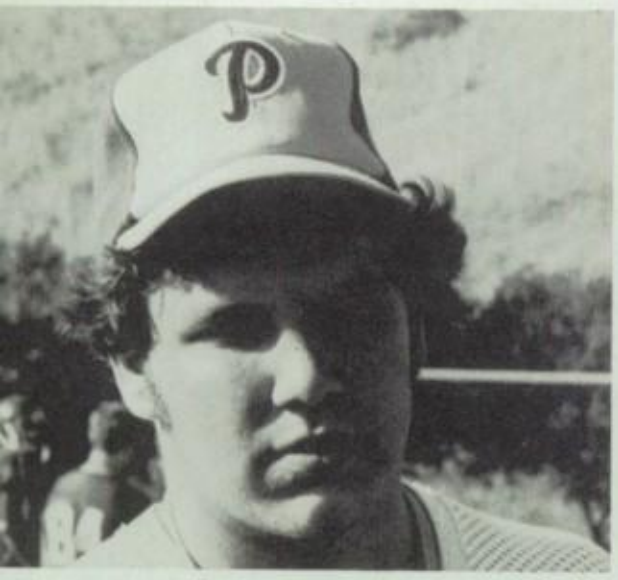
GOLDEN BOY — Dan Golden, #78, is one of the best offensive and defensive tackles that the Pac has. His quick moves and sheer, brute strength have been responsible for quite a few of the points scored by our mighty Pirates this year.▲

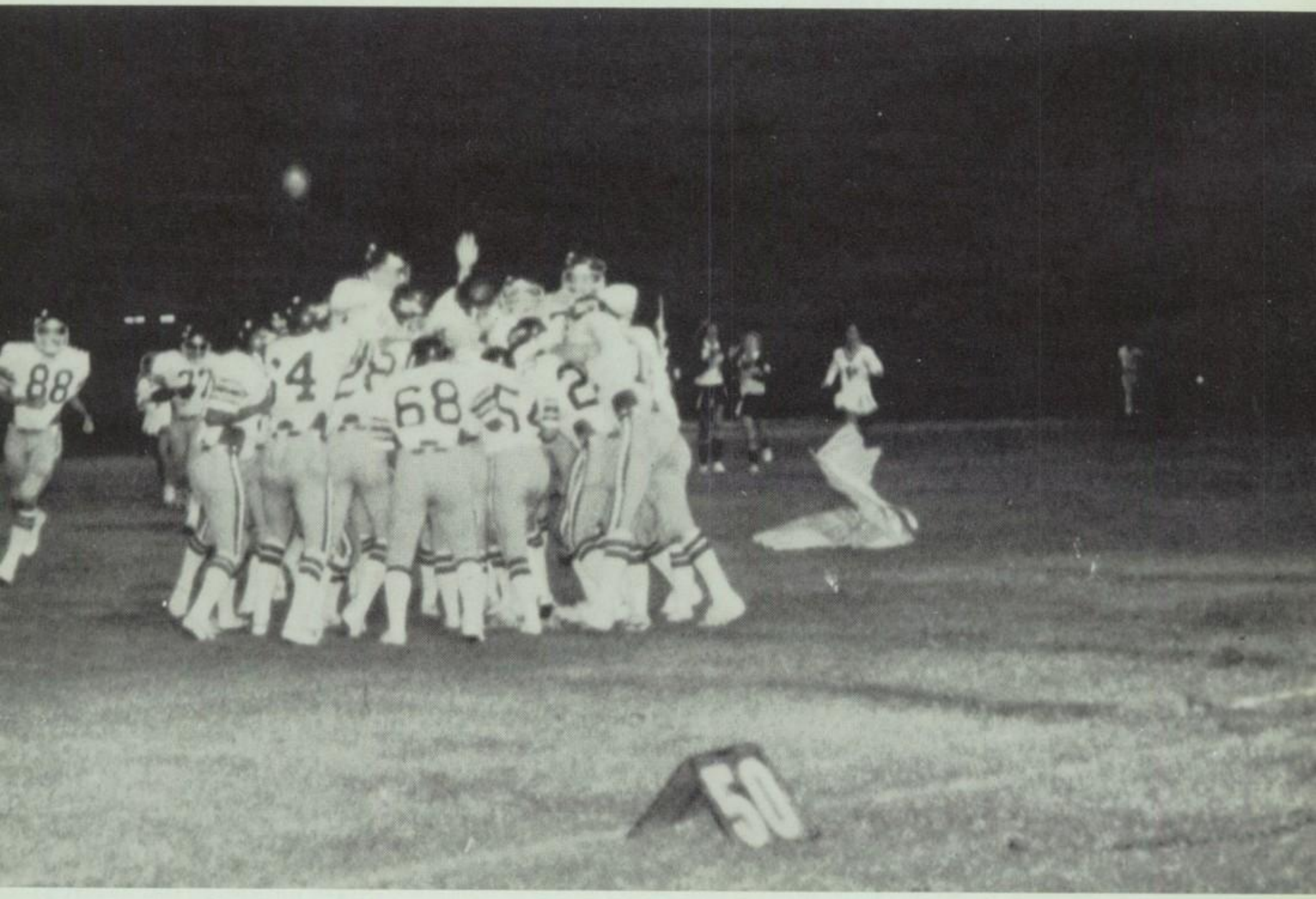
GOING, GOING, GONE — After yet another one of Pacific's many touchdowns, we rubbed our points in their noses by always scoring that extra point.▶
A HARD WORKER — Our offensive and defensive linemen were as good as they were this last year because of the efforts of this man, Coach Latner, he worked tirelessly with his crew.▶
STICK HIM!! — Mike Rangel, #33, got ready to ram into and tackle the receiver he was defending. Mike played linebacker and runningback for the Pac this year.▶
LIGHT ON HIS FEET — No one could stop # 21 Keith Norn when he got going, runningback and monster, he was nearly impossible to stop. Besides being a valuable asset on offense, he contributed with many drive-ending interceptions.▶



GOING TO CIF — Pacific's mighty varsity football team had been getting better and better all year. Nobody dared voice their hopes of going to CIF playoffs, but it was always in the back of their minds. Then came the Colton game. San G. had lost, and if we won, we got into the playoffs! It happened. The Pirates won by an unbelievable amount, celebrated with pats on the back and shouts of joy.▲

TOUCHDOWN — Mark Collins, #26, was one of the best players on the Pirate football team. We could always count on Mark as a runningback to do his darndest to score. He did this many times. Whenever he thought the chips were down, he'd hear a roar in the crowd, and sure enough, it was unbelievable but Mark Collins scored again. On nearly all fourth downs and long yardage to go situations, the ball was given to number 26.▲





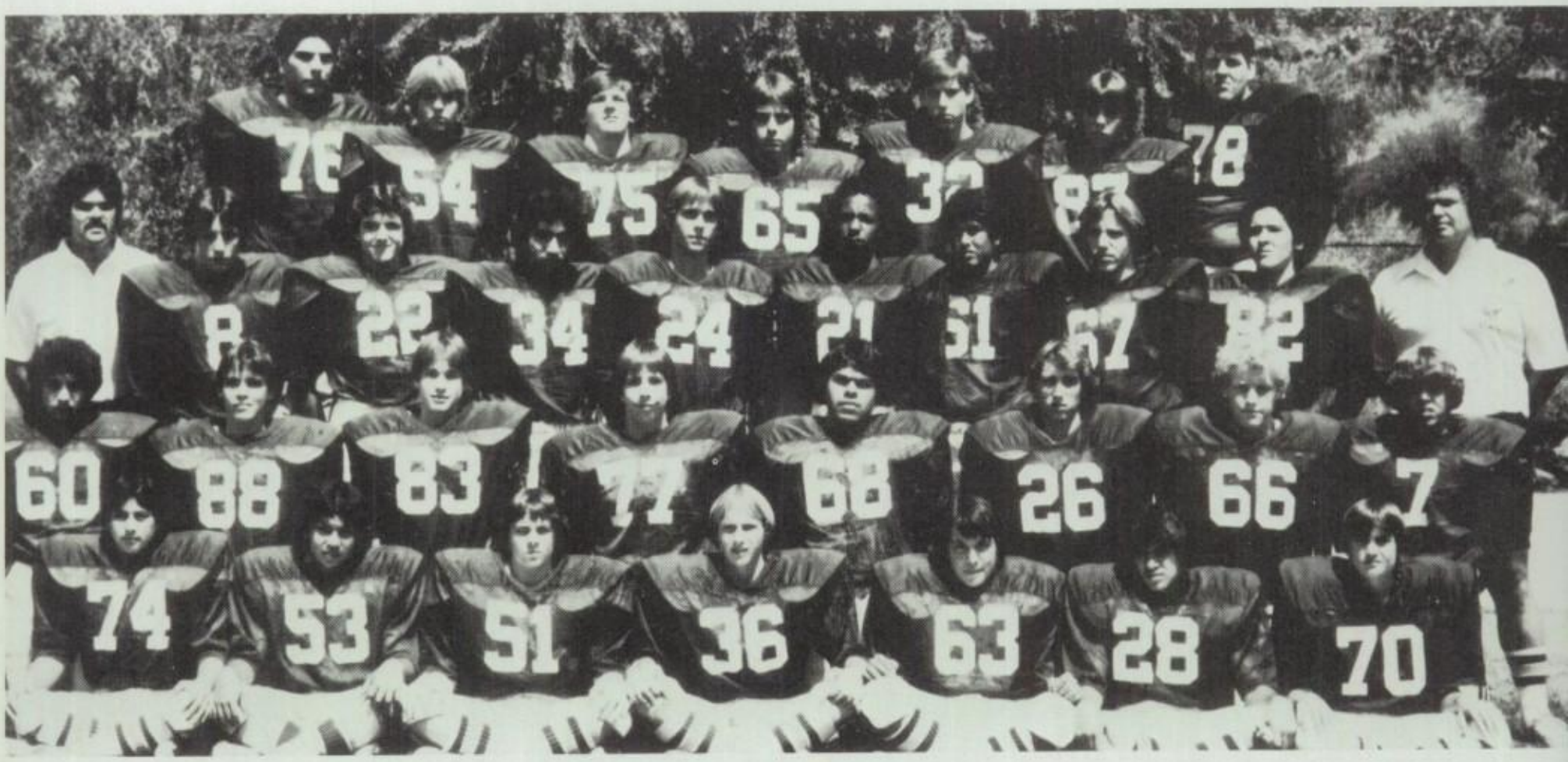
What seemed to be the end of a varsity season miraculously turned into the CIF playoffs.

JV'S HOPED AND PLAYED IN VARSITY STYLE

TOP ROW — M. Carillo, C. Roberts, R. Weber, T. Shenton, R. Ruffner, M. Ireland, J. Lesniak. *2nd ROW* — Coach Mackenzie, D. Warren, D. Stidham, E. Antillon, S. Medlock, D. Shepard, R. Galarza, B. Ehe, S. Villalobos, Coach Hoak. *3rd ROW* — L. Borrego, C. Petersen, D. Feldman, S. DeShazo, J. Abrego, L. Boyle, M. Bomberger, M. Daugherty. *BOTTOM ROW* — M. Otterbein, G. Vanegas, J. Brand, B. Stoltenberg, M. Nevarez, C. Montes, R. Brown.▼

JV POWER — #6 Dave Haas, and #22 Dave Stidham always did a great job for the Junior Varsity Pirates. With Haas as quarterback and Stidham as runningback, they often teamed up to score more points for the home team. When Cajon's Junior Varsity squad laid eyes on our guys, they knew that they didn't stand a chance.▼

ROBERTS AND GALARZA — A WINNING TEAM — #34 Charles Roberts, and #61 Ron Galarza were two of our JV's deadliest players in the Cajon Game. They played defense and hardly ever let a man get by them. They struck fear in the hearts of the Cajon offense and let the cowboys know who was boss.▼



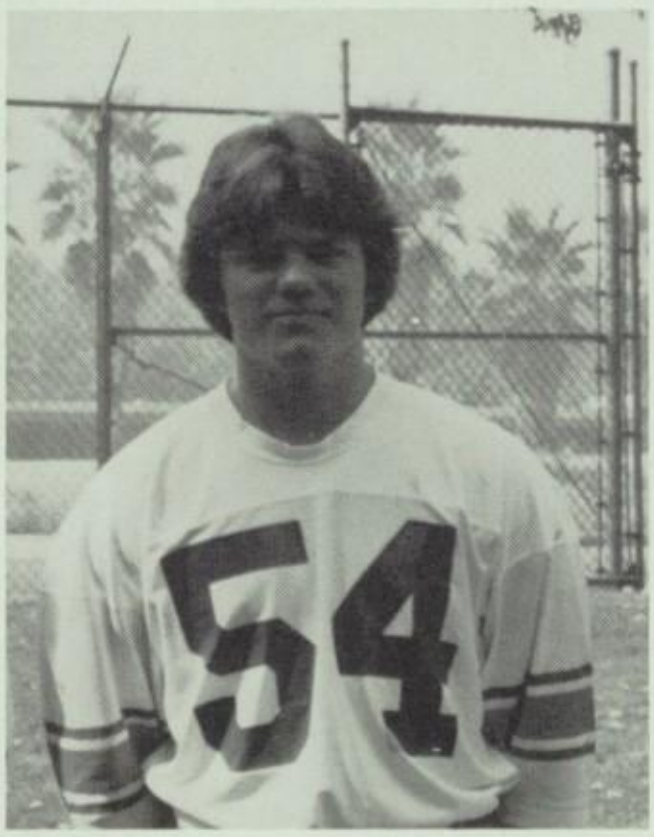
Pacific's athletic future was placed in th hands, legs, and shoulders of the player on the junior varsity football team Coach Don Hoak schooled his players i all of the moves that they would nee when they made the big time. Althoug they didn't win all of their games, the earnest efforts promised good things fo the next year's varsity.

THEY CAUGHT THAT FRESHMAN SPIRIT

TOP ROW — D. Washington, Coach Nava, Coach Williamson, R. Cravens. *3rd ROW* — J. Nagy, C. Sims, B. Johnson, J. Straw, D. Carter. *2nd ROW* — R. Marquez, T. Walker, P. Stevens, F. Tomayo, R. Webster, R. Cole. *1st ROW* — D. Matzke, R. Brand, B. Carillo, E. Brown, T. Marris.▼

Although the freshman football players had nothing more substantial than dreams about that magical varsity uniform, these future men of steal had already taken their first step on the path to gridiron glory. The earnest players worked hard at games and scrimmages with hopes of moving up to the junior varsity team before the season was through. Once there, they were within reach of achieving varsity status, and then maybe on to bigger and better things. Today, the freshman football team; tomorrow, the Pittsburgh Steelers?

TOUGH UNDERCLASSMAN — Rusty Cravens might have only been a freshman but when he was out on the football field no one could tell. He was one of our wide receivers and when it came to offensive plays he proved to be one of the toughest.▲



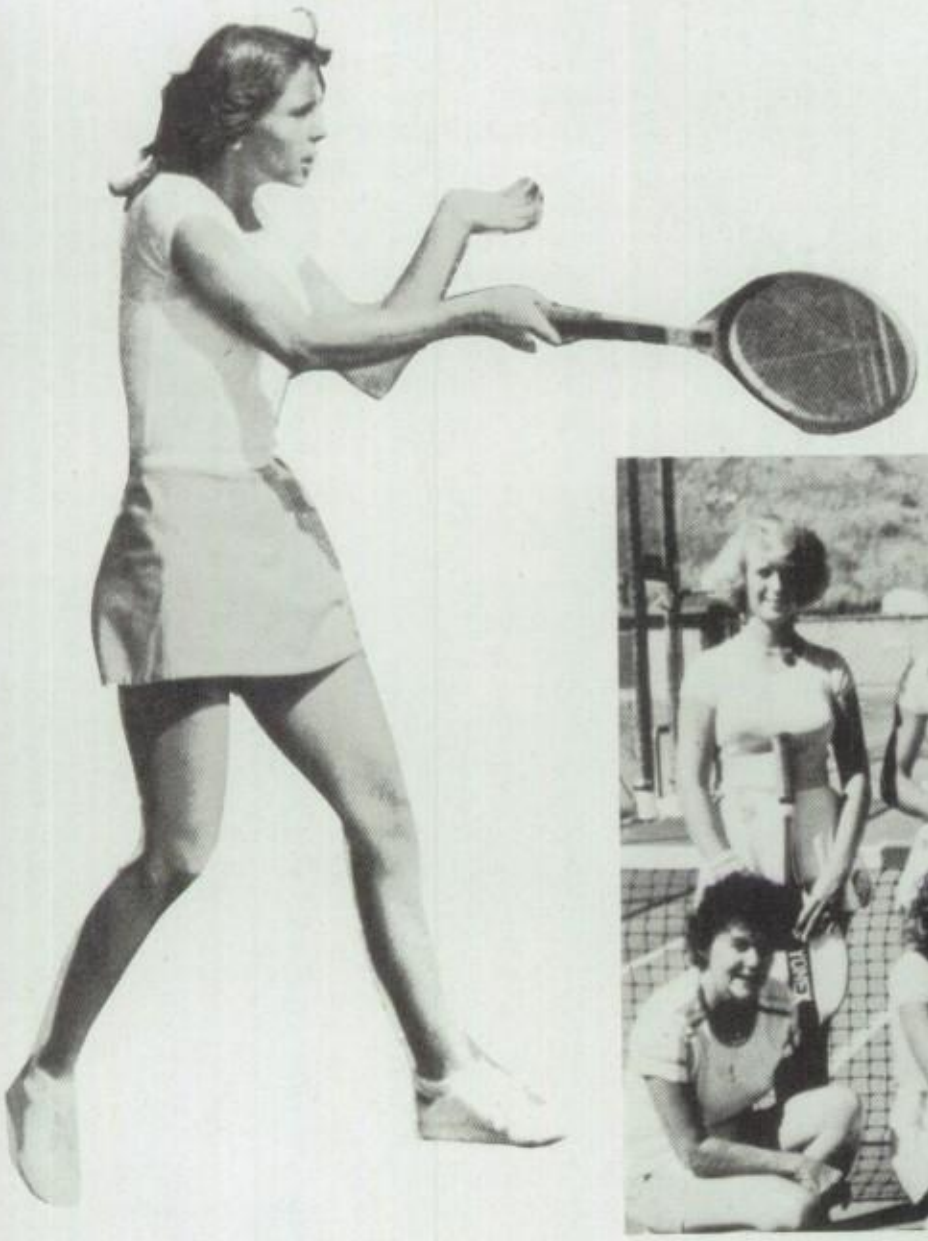
FRESHMAN LEADER — On and off the field Pat Stevens was a true leader and a good player. His position was offensive tackle and he proved vitally important in all the games he played.▲

MAKIN IT ALL THE WAY — This year one of Pacific's freshman running backs was Horace Bellamie. He scored many touchdowns during the games and will be an asset to our future teams at Pacific.▲

GIRLS' TENNIS

TENNIS WAS THEIR RACKET, AND THEY HAD A BALL

As the girls' tennis season bounced into its opening games, the team found that the summer had not rusted their talents. Under the expert instruction of Mrs. Dominguez, the team got ready for another busy season. With their many matches, the girls perfected their backhands, forehands, and serves and made this season another winning one for Pacific.



TOP ROW — L. Kozowski, P. Sylva, M. Long, L. Eckhardt, A. Drury, T. Robinson, T. Drury. *BOTTOM ROW* — B. Dominguez, J. Mazurek, S. Barton, L. Kirk, D. Waitschies.▲

CONCENTRATION, THE KEY ON THE COURT — Teri Robinson was a definite leader of the varsity team. Her accurate serve and powerful return took much concentration; however, Teri worked hard and proved her ability at the end of a very rewarding season.▶

AIRHEAD IN ACTION — Due to lightheadedness and seeping air, Alisa Drury found it continously difficult to return the ball within the boundaries of the court. But in spite of everything, Alisa was a very valuable asset to the varsity team.▶

FLIP, FLOP — As one of the leaders of the 1981 Gymnastics team, Molly Merrill, flew through the air with the greatest of ease. ◀
TIP, TOE THROUGH THE TULIPS — Nancy Myers stepped carefully across the beam as if she were walking through her garden. ◀

GYM-NASTICS

Gymnastics is a sport that requires total dedication and concentration on the part of its athletes. The pirate gymnasts exercised a strict discipline over their mental an physical conditioning that led to many victories in CBL tournaments. The training and development of the gymnastics team was overseen by Richard Bigham, and his strict practice regimen ensured that all of the Pirate gymnasts were limber as humanly possible. The dedication of Pacific's gymnastic team was evident to all who witnessed their gravity-defying performances.

THEY FLEW THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

FLOOR — M. Merrill, G. Lewis; *BEAM* — Assist. J. Padilla, L. Anderson, Assist. J. Romero. *STANDING* — N. Myers, L. Myers, T. Martain. *HIGH BEAM* — Coach Bigham, J. Arrellano, L. Cobb, E. Wilson. ▲
S-T-R-E-T-C-H — Molly Merrill stretched across the beam in hopes of scoring a perfect ten. ◀
ROUND AND AROUND SHE GOES — Nancy Myers was a strong arm on the bars and around and around she went to lead the team to victory. ◀

WATER POLO

WATERPOLO SPLASHED WITH HIGH SPIRITS

The water polo team was famous for its valiant efforts and Pirate Pride. Although they weren't so successful at first, they kept their Pacific spirit and refused to give up. Toward the end of the season, the team members began to work together, and the cooperation showed in the successful scores. Considering that Pacific has never been known for having a great water polo team, that was quite an accomplishment. The team's dedication and perseverance was especially admirable in the light of the vicious nature of the game. Between getting the opposition's elbows shoved in their faces and swallowing gallons of chlorine, it's a wonder that the players ever had a chance to score any goals. But they managed somehow, and Pacific was proud of its waterlogged polo players.

TOP ROW — T. Vincent, K. Hourigan, G. Ulmer, B. Osburn, M. Sylva, G. Thompson, K. Campbell, M. Fike, D. Fox.▲ *BOTTOM ROW* — S. Brown, M. Wallace, T. Koerber, M. Toler, N. Jones, J. Kritsanajooth, K. Chastaine.▲

TEAM CONFERENCE — Coach Kalenich and his team got together to discuss strategy before a very important game. Obviously, this strategy was very beneficial to the team. Our waterpolo team went to CIF for the first time in the history of Pacific High School. Because of Coach Kalenich's expert strategical maneuvers, our team is definitely a winner.▶

A GREAT PASSER — Dan Fox never had trouble making a pass . . . at the waterpolo ball. He was a great winning force in this year's waterpolo team. As a strong swimmer and a great passer, you couldn't get around him.◀

OUR SECRET WEAPON — As Mike Jones set up for a freethrow, Kristi Campbell, the only girl on the Varsity waterpolo team, observed the ball as it swooped through the air. Kristi is definitely not a player to take lightly.▼

TERRIBLE TIM — Tim Vincent attempts a shot over the head of a vicious opponent. The opponent didn't know, however, just how determined Tim could be. The shot whizzed over his head and into the goal with no problem.▼

A GREAT GOALY — Mike Fike, the goaly for Pacific's waterpolo team, is definitely tough. The ball doesn't stand a chance of going through the goal when Mike is around.▲

TOP ROW — T. Arnold, T. Dyran, C. Montes, R. Dyran, K. Tatabe, Coach Cooper. *BOTTOM ROW* — E. Dormae, B. Will, S. Newton, R. Hodge, K. Parker.▶

THE FINAL MOVE, THE FINAL MOMENT — Volleyball is a sport that demands not only skill and agility, but also requires complete concentration and constant awareness to be sure there are no mental blunders made. While in a deep, deep trance, Cindy Montes showed just how skilled she was at serving the ball over the net to capture the winning point.▶

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — After finally winning that elusive last point, Becky Will, Sheri Newton, Elsa Dormae, Rosemary Hodge and June Klein celebrated an impressive 15-7 victory over a tough Redlands team.▲

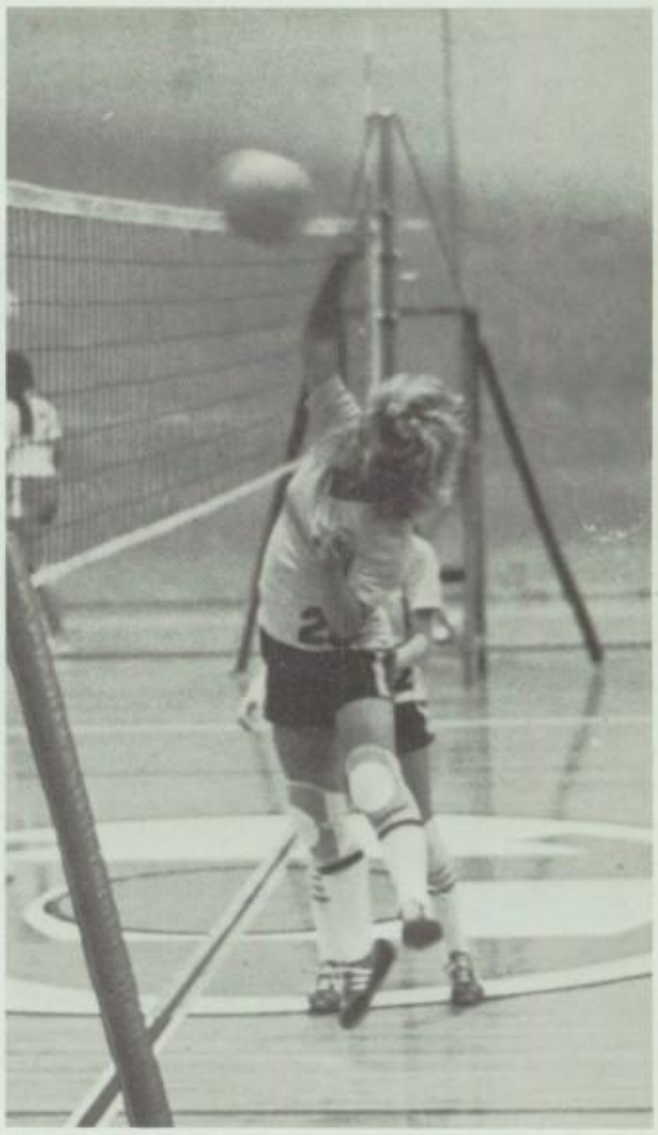
VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY, AT THE PEAK OF THE NET

The varsity volleyball team served, vo leyed, and spiked their way through th 1980-81 season. Although they didn win all of their games, Pacific's gymn sium echoed with their team spirit an enthusiasm. Cindy Montes and Elsa Do mae provided the team with power, whi Sheri Newton added finesse. These te energetic and dedicated girls who com posed the team put in many hours practice preparing for games and tourn ments. With all of their effort, the seas had to be a victorious one.

J.V.'S VOLLYED INTO ACTION

The Junior Varsity Volleyball players served up spirit and enthusiasm with every game that they played. It was easy to see that the team members really enjoyed the sport by just watching their energetic style. Although still only on junior varsity, their diligent practicing guaranteed that they would eventually achieve varsity status.



UP AND OVER **— Robin Greco was a very aggressive J.V. player. She seemed to have a specific art for getting the ball up and over the net just in the nick of time.◀**

SMALL BUT EFFECTIVE **— Being short had no effect on Donna Kimball when it came to playing volleyball. As a member of the J.V. team, she was very proud to support her school any way possible.▲**

BACK ROW — D. Gorenberg, P. Cobb, J. Arellano, C. Knutson, L. Petropolis. *FRONT ROW* — D. French, P. Garcia, A. Johnson, K. Brooks. ▲

BACK ROW — T. Chadwell, R. Scauf, C. Macias, S. Straily. *FRONT ROW* — S. Sanchez, R. Garibaldi, R. Castillo. ◀

THE VICTOR — Ralph Garibaldi, a four-year letterman, named outstanding runner in the C.B.L., and all-league first team member for two years, bounds across the finish line in victory. ▶

CROSS COUNTRY

OVER THE HILL AND THRU THE PARK
TO THE FINISH LINE WE GO

GO FOR THE GOLD — Everyone ran well in Pacific's cross-country meets. We placed second in the Citrus Belt League and we're eligible for C.I.F. Individual times were also greatly improved.▼

The boys' and girls' Cross Country teams were big success stories at Pacific this year. Not only did they go to the California Interscholastic Federation championships, but they also won many individual awards. The sport required much talent and endurance, both of which the Pirate competitors were able to supply. The long stretches and formidable terrain never daunted Pacific's runners, no matter who the opposition was. With unquenchable enthusiasm and pride, they fought their way to a championship berth in their division. Coaches Farr and Lemon were obviously pleased with their teams' efforts, and hoped to do as well the next year. With all of the talent at Pacific, that seemed very probable.

A FAST GIRL — Diane Gorenberg, a strong and improving runner, was always steady and dependable in making good times. Here, she heads for the finish line in victory.
THE BEST — When Eisenhower got a load of Paula Cobb they were stunned. As the number one runner on our cross-country team, Paula often left other runners in the dust. Her incredibly fast times and steady long-windness made all of the other teams in the Citrus Belt League envy her.◀

Coach Scott Kay's varsity basketball players practiced long hours while getting into shape for the season. What they lacked in height, they made up in sheer speed and talent. During both tournaments and regular season games, the Pirate dribblers worked hard against their tough Citrus Belt League competitors. Although they didn't always win, they maintained their Pirate spirit and pride. Because of their enthusiastic playing style, Pacific ardently supported its team throughout the season. The many coaches, trainers, and equipment managers bestowed upon the basketball team demonstrated the importance Pacific placed upon its varsity shooting stars. Mr. Kay was assisted in his coaching endeavors by Rick York, a relative newcomer to Pacific. The two coaches worked hard to diversify the talent at Pacific by strengthening the defense to match the offense. Slamdunker Pat Pruitt poured on the points while the other players kept the opposition's scoring to a minimum. Always known for its good basketball teams, Pacific was proud of its 1980-81 varsity squad.

BASKETBALL

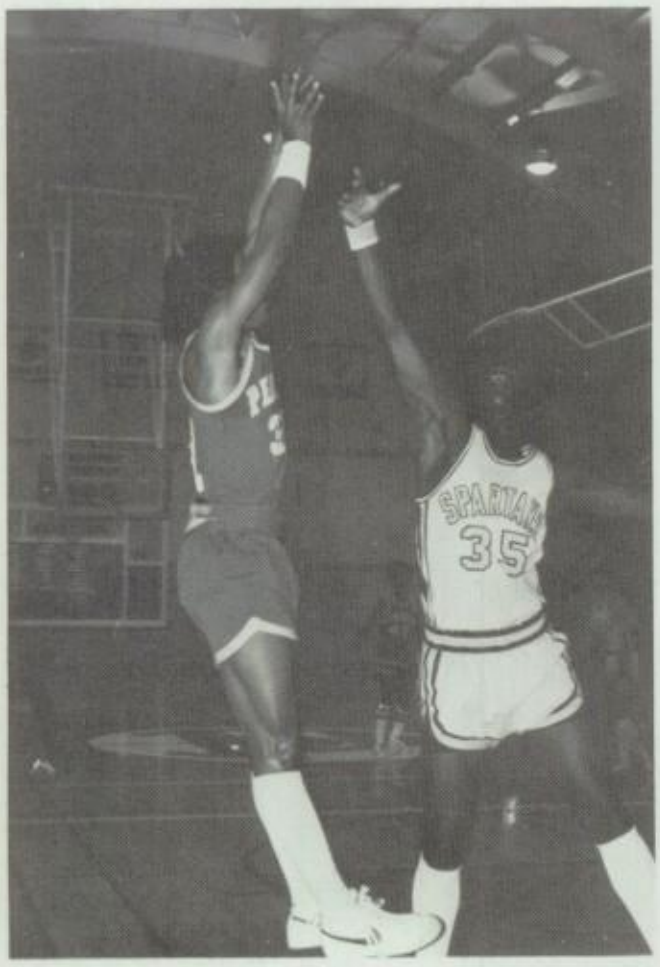
VARSITY BUCS EMERGED AS VICTORS.

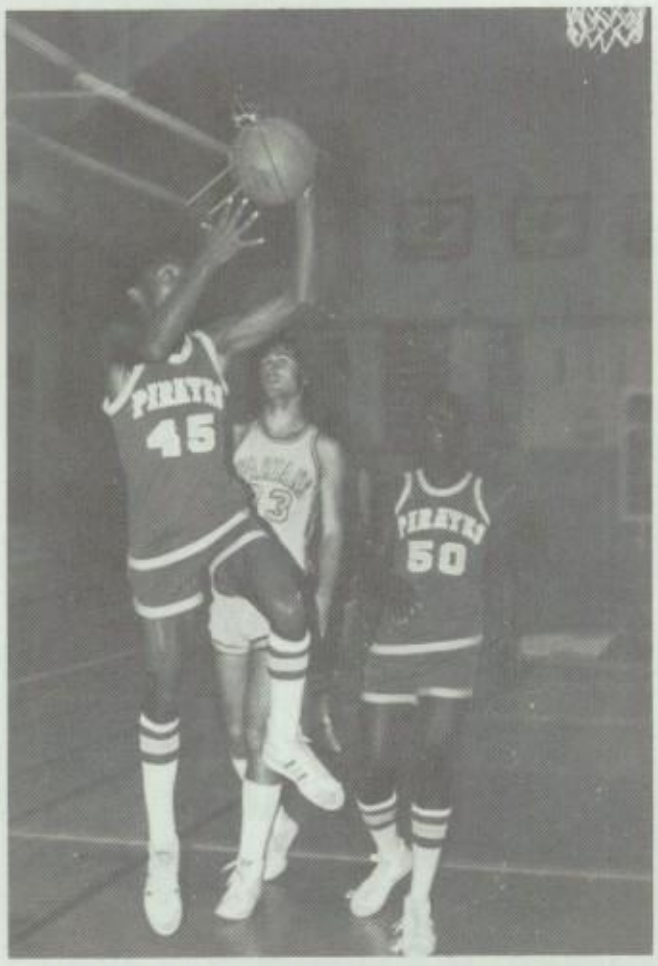
1st ROW — Mgr. P. Kashubee, L. Pennington, S. Noble, M. Carillo, P. Chous, M. Ferguson, M. Collins. *2nd ROW* — Coach Kay, Coach York, M. Chisom, P. Pruitt, R. Hanner, C. Wolf, Coach Schmidt, Trn. Aragon.▲

GO GET 'EM — Coach Kay tried to instill a spirit for winning into his team. He was a great coach and worked well with the guys. He took the material that he had and made them excell.▶

TEAM CAPTAIN — Junior Pat Pruitt was the captain of our Varsiyt basketball team. He was so good that he could always be counted upon to score heavily in every game. Pat was a natural leader and always kept team spirit at a high level. Pat will also be gracing the team in his senior year.◀
A GREAT PLAYER — Varsity player Mark Corillo was only a junior, but his lay-up shots couldn't be beat. He consistantly astounded the audience with his great skill.▲

VARSITY TEAM SPIRIT HELPED IN THE PRESENT AND IN





BASKETBALL

FIGHTING AGAINST OLD TIMES.

A VERSATILE PLAYER — Pat Pruitt was deadly against the alumni team.◀
A TOUGH PLAY — Alumni's Ray Davis and Varsity player Mark Chisom fought it out over the ball.▼
FAMILY FEUD — Even though they were all Pirates at heart, the alumni and the Varsity team were fierce opponents.▼

AN UNBLOCKABLE SHOT — Pacific basketball star, Pat Pruitt, made a great shot against San G.◀
AN ASSET TO OUR TEAM — Levanne Pennington was one of the best and most active players on the team.◀
FEARLESS CHISOM — When the pressure was on, Mark Chisom was at his best. He was undaunted when faced by the fierce Terriers.◀
BOUNCING DOWN COURT — Mark Chisom and Levanne Pennington drove down court to set up a scoring play.◀

'he annual alumni basketball game was n opportunity for athletic Pacific gradutes to compete against the current varity team. The distinguished group of layers that formed the victorious alumni eam for 1980-81 were of various ages nd occupations. Andy Sickmeir was one f the eldest alumni present, having raduated from Pacific in 1975. Andy as since attended Stanford and become he owner of Beach Building Maintenance. The class of 77's rep was Gerry Wheeler, who went to UCLA and now spends his spare time as a referee. Anthony Davis graduated from Pacific two years ago, and went on to attend SBVC and UCR while working part time as a branch clerk for Security Pacific Bank. Last year's stars Tito Costakes and Dan Williams completed the alumni team. Dan now goes to Cal Poly Pomona, while Tito, by his own discription, is said to be a "part-time boxboy, part-time bum."

ALUMNI

TOP ROW — R. Meeks, R. Paris, D. Washington, D. Noble, R. Brownlee, Coach Schmidt. *BOTTOM ROW* — R. Smith, B. Evans, M. Boyd, D. Urquio.▼

TOP ROW — J. Nagy, R. Cravens, R. Smith, Davis, R. Clayton, J. Pearson, P. Moralis, Coa Stofle. *BOTTOM ROW* — D. Espinoza, D. Pilson, Hendricson, J. Swartz, R. Cole, R. Page, Smith.

A NOBLE BUC — Dave Noble was a very loyal Buc when it came to shooting free throws — he dedicated all his points to the Pirates.◀
UP ON TOP — The J.V. players were up on top when it came to edging the Spartans for control of the jump ball.▼

Pacific's basketball program was known around the city for its excellence, and the hard-working junior varsity players were part of the reason for this reputation. Coach Barry Schmidt exhaustively drilled and trained his players, while Coach Kay carefully looked over these prospective varsity members. The players' enthusiasm certainly indicated that Pacific would be proud to have them on the future varsity teams.

J.V.'S JUMPED INTO ACTION.

FROSH DRIBBLED DOWN THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

The freshman basketball players were taking their first step on the path to being varsity stars on the Pacific basketball team. Although they didn't get as much recognition as the varsity team, they put as much effort into their workout. The training that they received in the art of free throws, hook shots, and slamdunks would come in very handy when they advanced to the junior varsity and varsity teams. Pacific's future on the basketball court was in good hands with these young athletes.

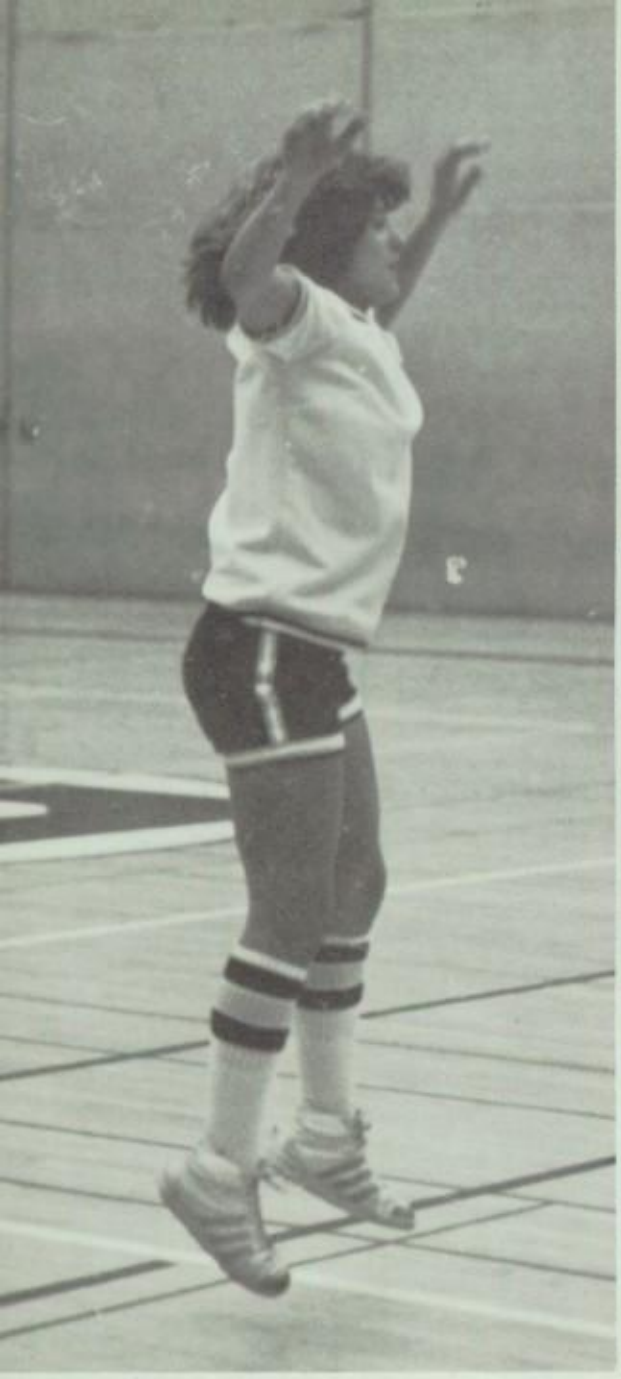
LYING DOWN THE KEY — Ron Clayton drove in or two more points.▲
UMP SHOT — Thought John Nagy as he put the all through one more time.▲

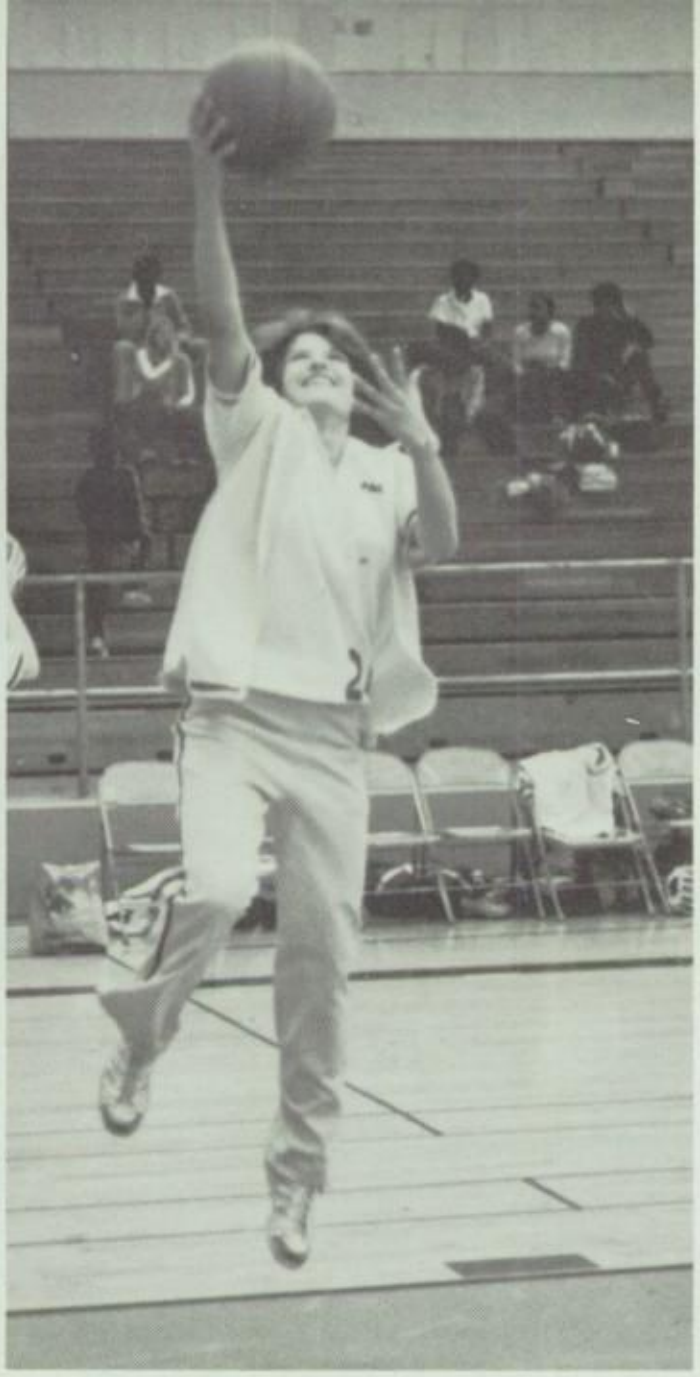
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' VARSITY SHOT TO THE TOP WITH A WINNING RECORD

Pacific's girls' basketball team was a formidable CBL competitor for many years. Although a few of its stars graduated in 1980, the 1980-81 squad still managed to demolish the opposition. Coach Carter spent many hours with the girls, teaching them the fine points of basketball. The rigorous training program they went through plus their natural talent meant a successful record for the team. On their home court or visiting other schools, the girls always managed to take the advantage. Forwards Lisa Chisom and Celeste Gates ran up the score while guards Angie Hammer and Jennifer Timbrook attended to the defense. The physical stamina, determination and enthusiasm exhibited by the girls all combined to make a winning season.

THOMPSON IS TOUGH — Michelle Thompson was great at the jump shot. She was a high scorer a year and a credit to the team.
SCHEMERS — Michelle Thompson and Jennife Timbrook often took time out during a game to plo and plan their winning strategies.





IMPENETRABLE DEFENSE — When Jennifer Timbrook was on the defense, the opposing team didn't stand a chance. The ball rarely got by her, and when it did she got it back in a flash.◀
DR. J — Jennifer Timbrook was a star basketball player. Her layup shots were superb and she was a consistantly high scorer in every game. We were lucky to have her.◀
UP AND COMING — We were especially lucky to have Tasha Davis on our team as our only sophomore on varsity.◀
STRETCH — Celeste Gates was very bouncy. She jumped around the court and scored many points because of it. She was also the center jumper for every game.▼

. to R.— M. Chisom, J. Taft (Scorekeeper), B. Williams, T. Davis, J. Timbrook, Coach Hooper, S. Newton, M. Thompson, C. Gates, Coach Carter, D. Martin, T. Arnold, A. Hammer, L. Johnson.▲

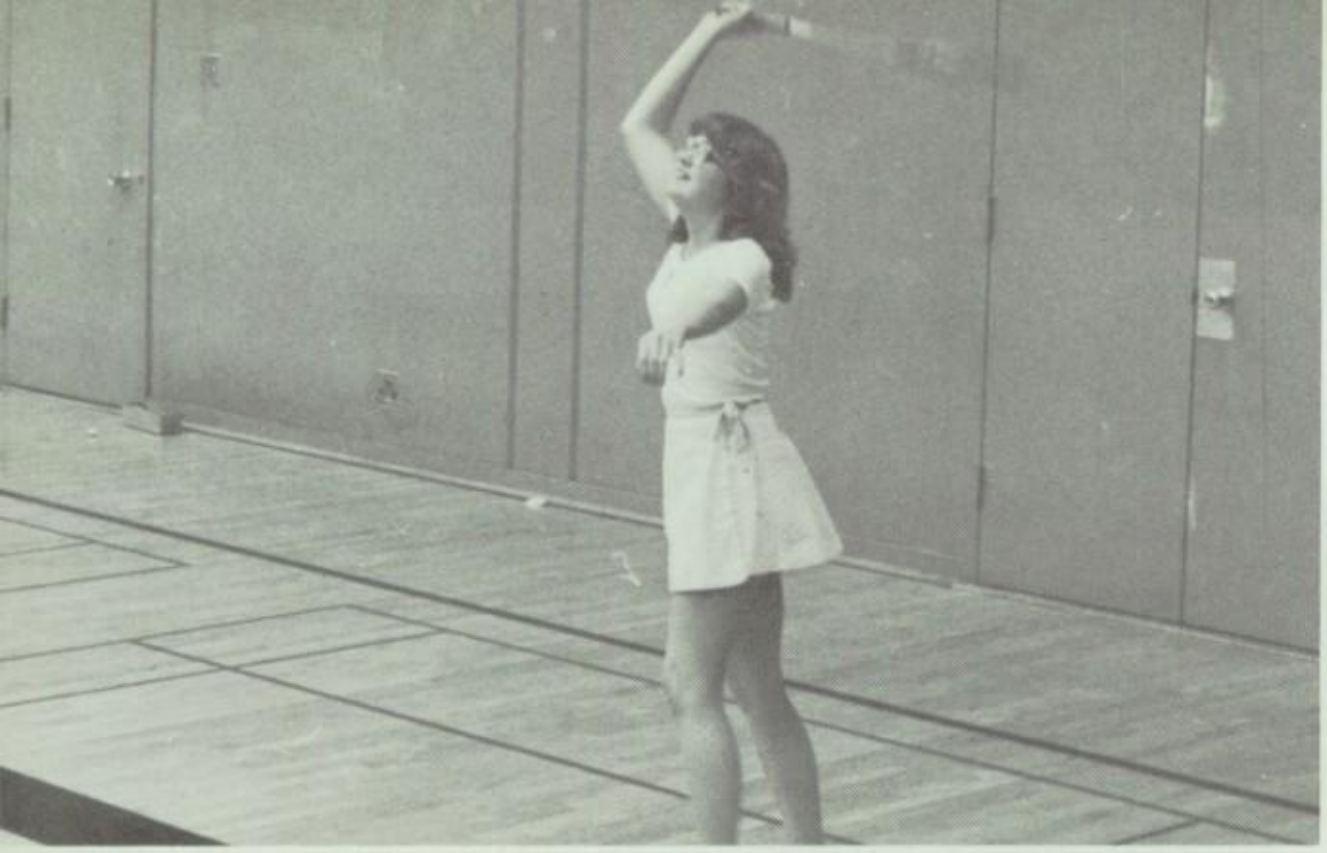
J.V. PIRATES SANK THE RIVAL SHIP

Finally realizing their dreams of partici pating in high school sports, the player on the girls' junior varsity basketbal team were a spirited group of athletes Although they had a tough act to follow in the talent-packed girls' varsity team they more than held their own in compe tition. Coach Hooper worked hard at pre paring these girls to move into the spot light the next year. Although the long practice sessions and longer bus rides were tiresome for the girls, the excite ment of success made it all worth it.

GREAT SHOT — While Jackie Rucker went for a lay-up, Michelle Rawlings anxiously awaited the rebound.▼

A DEPENDABLE PLAYER — Linda Cameron could always be counted upon to sink her freethrow shots.▼

1st ROW — L. Cameron. 2nd ROW — M. Rawlings, A. Rose, J. Wilcox, K. Yatabe. *3rd Row* — D. Grousnor, J. Rucker, R. Hodge, T. Ford, L. Kilgore, Coach Hooper.▼



THEY WATCHED THE BIRDIE WITH A KEEN EYE OF CONCENTRATION

Pacific acquired a rejuvenated badminton team for the 1980-81 season. Stars Diana Waitschies and John Hurtt returned for the season, while a whole crew of new hopefuls joined the team. The plentiful co-ed talent on the team proved to be more than equal to the badminton players representing other CBL schools. The spirited birdie-watchers brought Pacific's badminton reputation to new heights during their victorious season.

BADMINTON

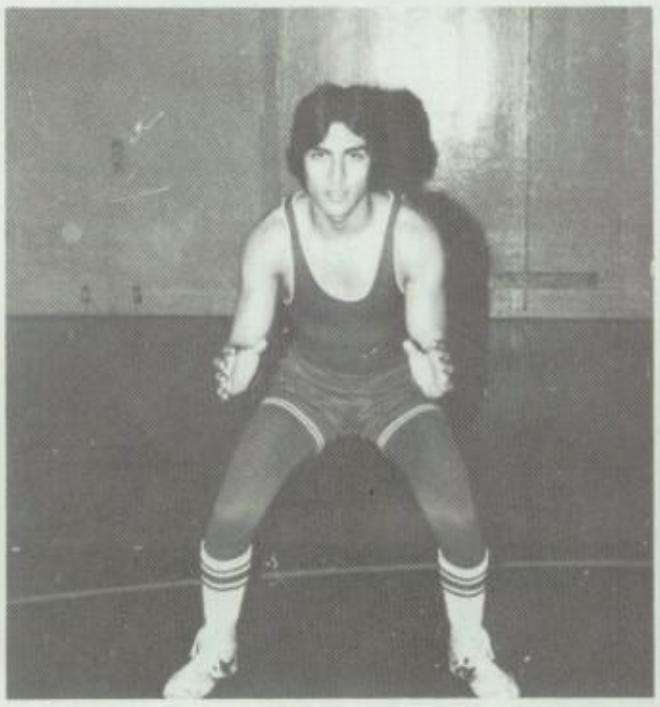
SMILE AND WATCH THE BIRDIE — Lisa McMinn watched the little birdie intently and it eventually paid off in victory. ▲

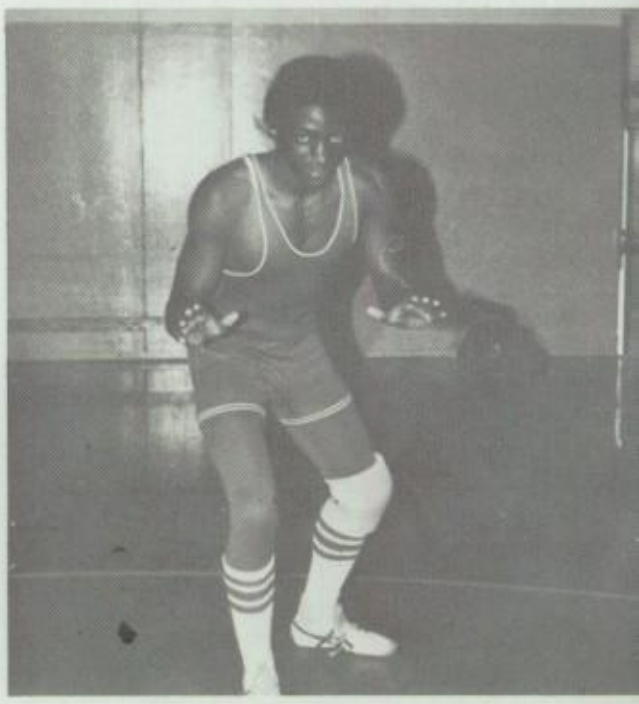
3rd ROW — Coach Bonnet, M. Rodrigeuz, K. Olive, B. Will, J. Hurtt, J. Key. *2nd ROW* — P. Liebrum, D. Bunker, R. McMinn, L. McMinn, D. Waitschies, K. Rager, M. Schweigl. *1st ROW* — J. Cooper, K. Yatabe, M. Gill, S. Guenero, J. Vichayanonda. ▲

1ST ROW (L TO R) — C. Gaytan, D. Orona, J. Botello, D. Montano, P. Majors, M. Palmer. *2ND ROW* — A. Ruiz, L. Arellano, B. Husband, P. Ufkes, R. McGhee, R. Espinozo, R. Prado.

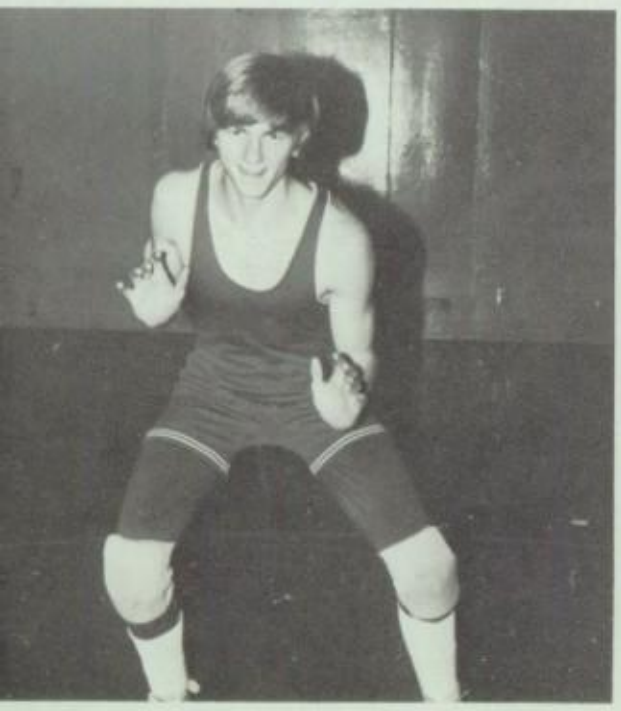
INDIVIDUALS WRESTLED AS A TEAM

New Head Coach John Abad led Pacific's varsity wrestling team through a tremendous 1980-81 season. The team had dominated the Citrus Belt League for years under the direction of Coach Tony Finazzo, and Abad proved more than able to carry on Finazzo's tradition. The varsity team was ranked first in the whole CIF southern section at the beginning of the season, and the performance of the wrestlers thoroughly justified their high ratings. Seniors Pat Majors, Robert Prado, Robert McGhee and Phil Ufkes consistently placed in important tournaments, while Cisco Gaytan and Joe Botello also made valuable contributions. Whatever ups and downs were suffered by other varsity teams, Pacific students knew that they could always count on the wrestlers to make a good showing.

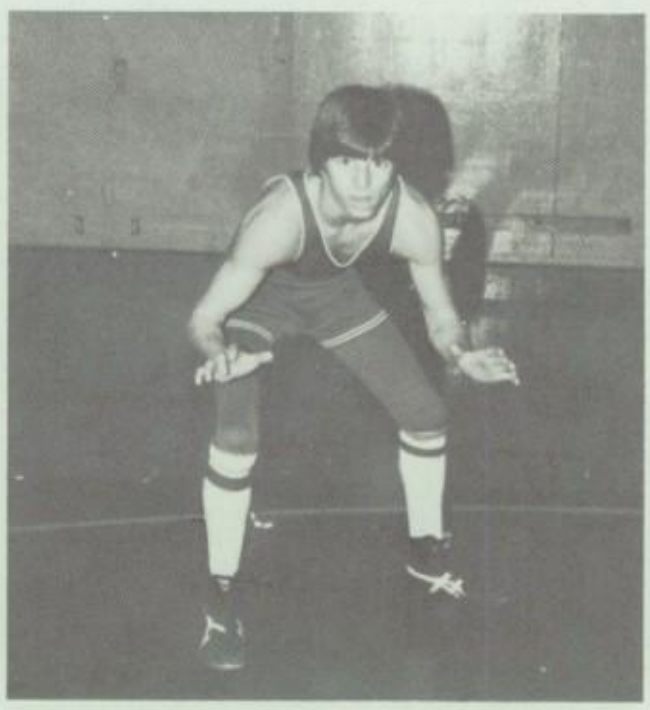




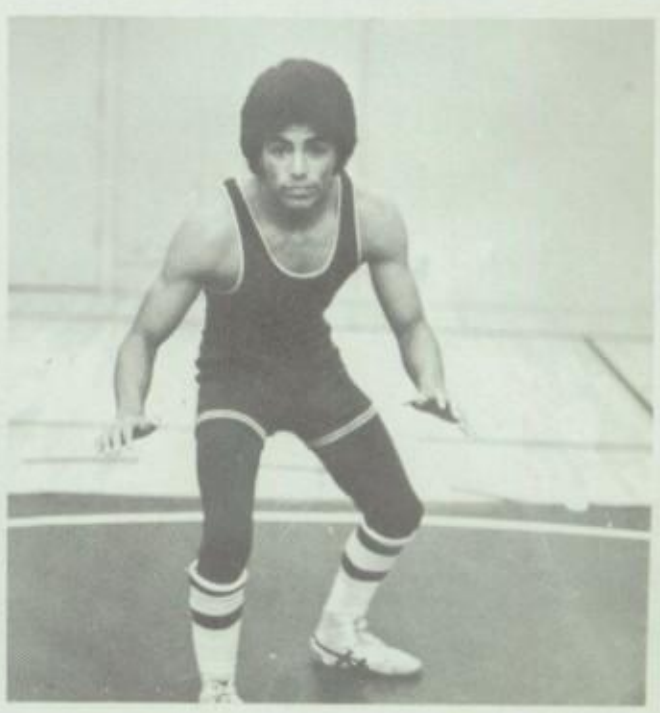
WRESTLING



t Majors (wt. 128), Robert Prado (wt. 138),
bert McGhee (wt. 158) ◀



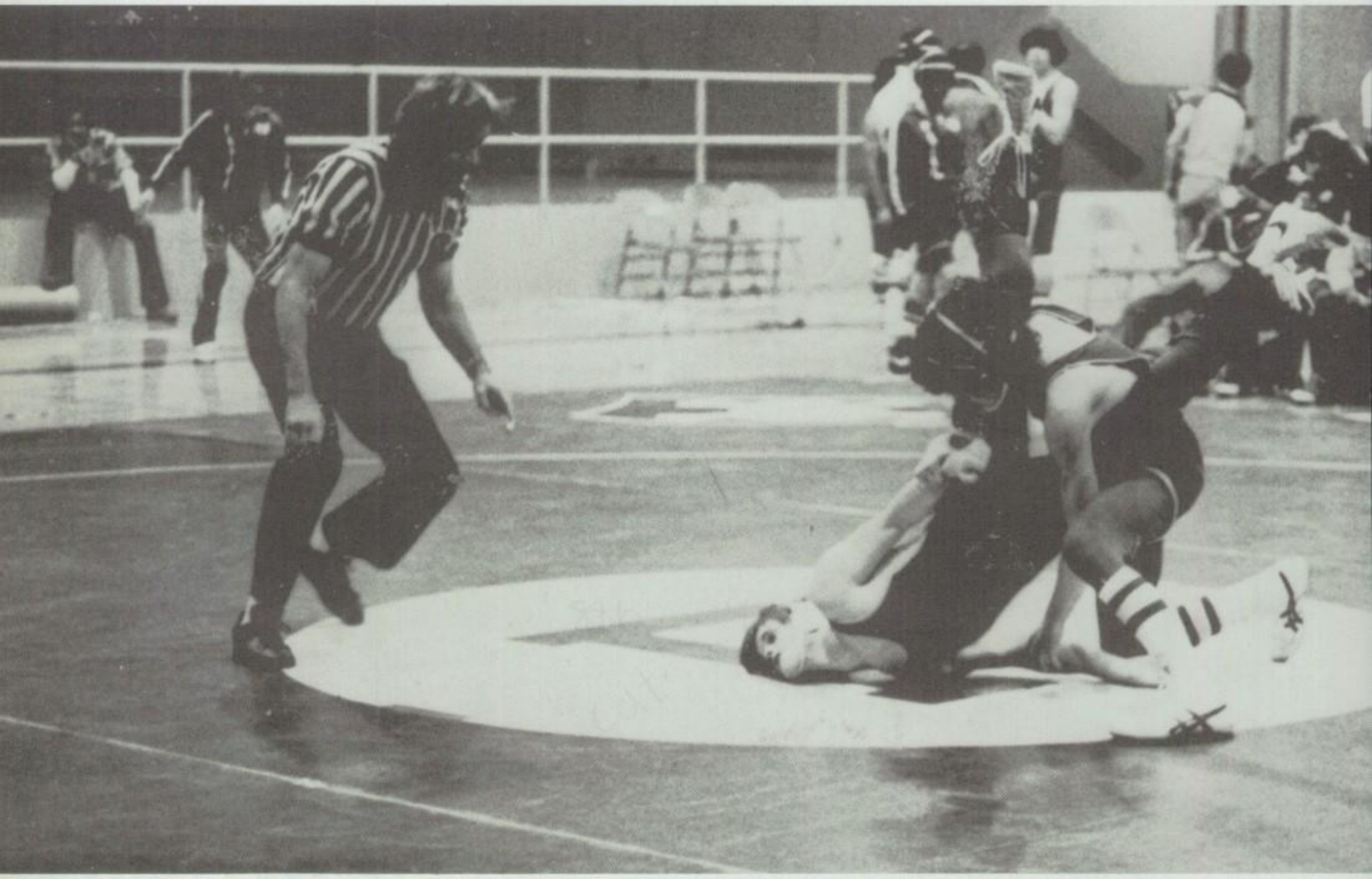
Phil Ufkes (wt. 168), Cisco Gaytan (wt. 100),
Joe Botello (wt. 115) ▲

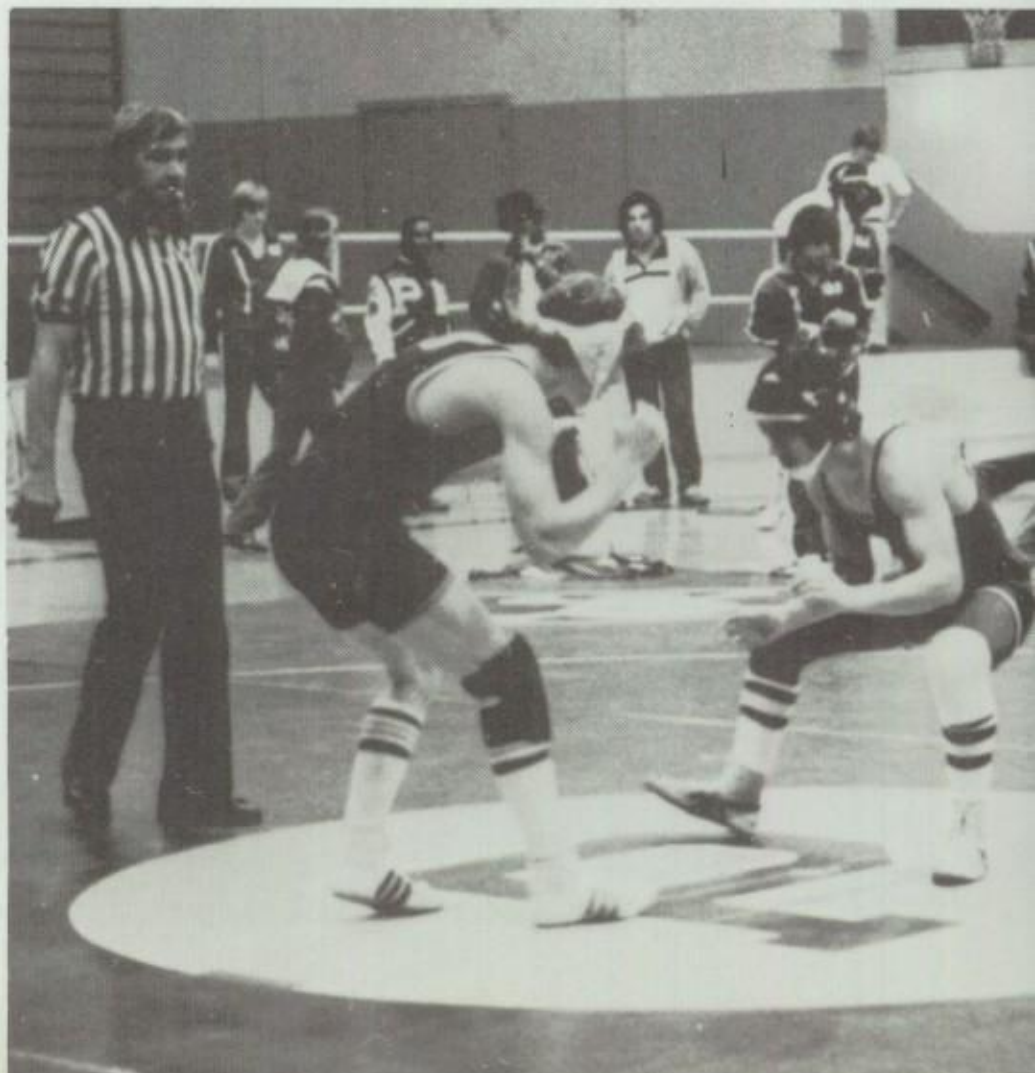


A FAMILY TRADITION — Dennis Montano, the second generation of Montano wrestlers at Pacific, was a definate asset to the team. His brother, Steve, was a great wrestler, and Dennis has more than lived up to the precedent that was set. Since he was only a junior, we get him back next year.▼

SLY AS A FOX — Pat Majors was a cagey wrestler. He was as sly as he was athletic and talented, so no one stood a chance when they came up against this talent.▼

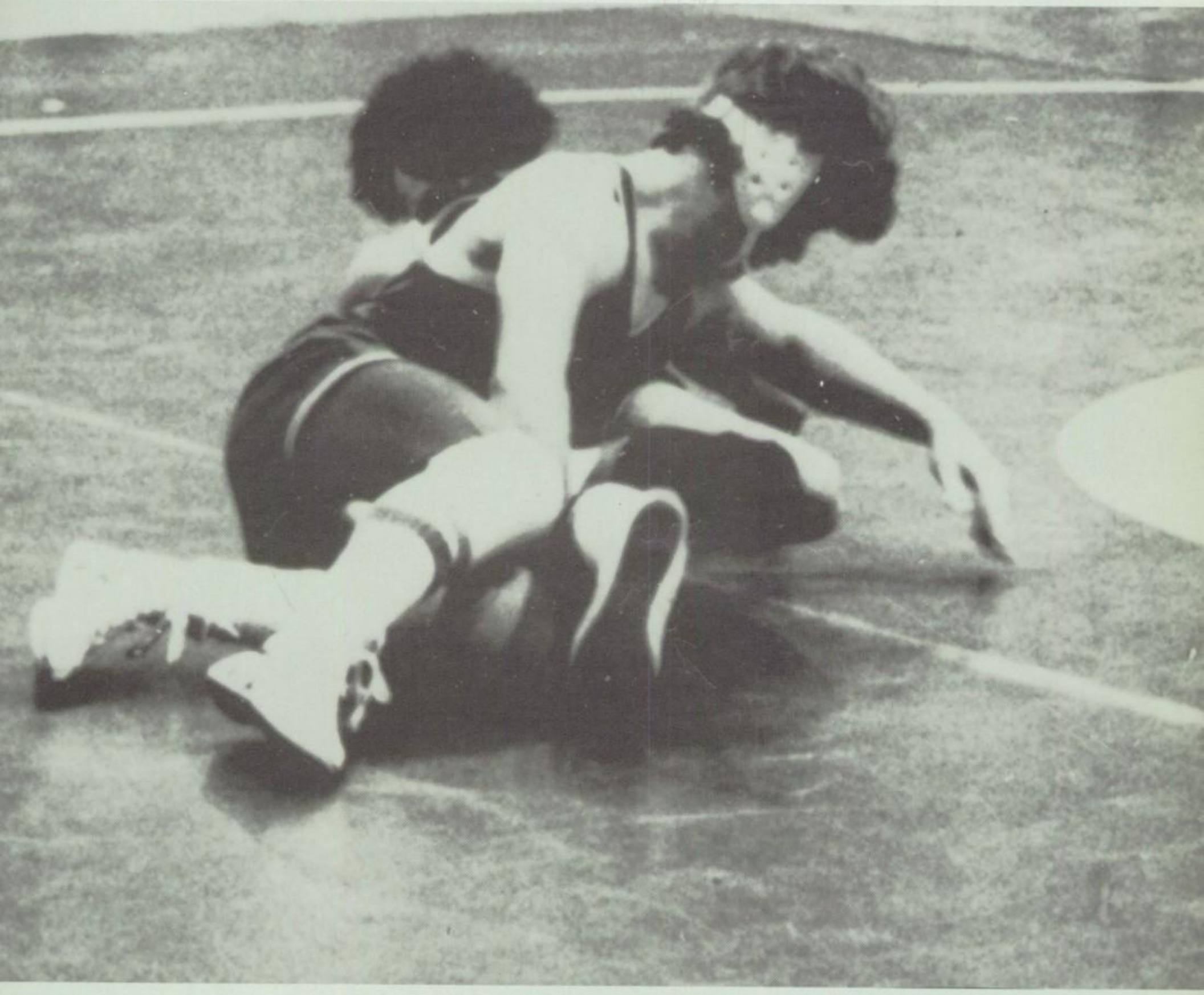
VERY QUICK — Robert Prado was a multi-talente individual. As a wrestler, he was quick and fast o his feet. Many an opposing wrestler faced Rober only to find that they didn't stand a chance.▼





INNER — Mike Palmer was a terrific wrestler. helped us gain our title as Number One. With his at talents, Mike always pinned his opponent. ely was there the wrestler that daunted Mike. If did, he got up his courage and ended up defeat- yet another wrestler from a school less fortu- e than the Pac.▼

PIN HIM! — Ralph Espinosa was one of Pacific's best wrestlers. Our wrestling team was always first place in our league, and it was because of great athletes like Ralph. His great skill and ability, combined with great coaching efforts, made Ralph Espinosa a terrific wrestler, and made our team number one in the C.B.L.▼

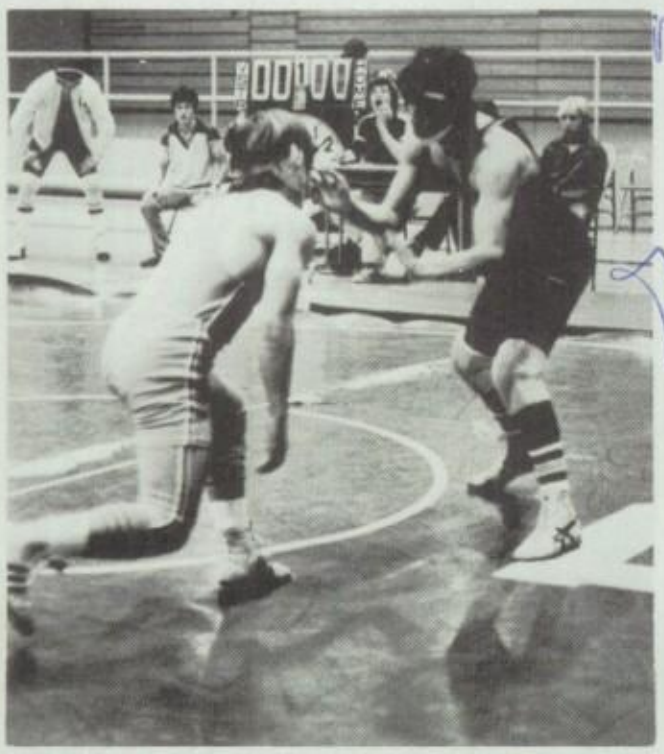


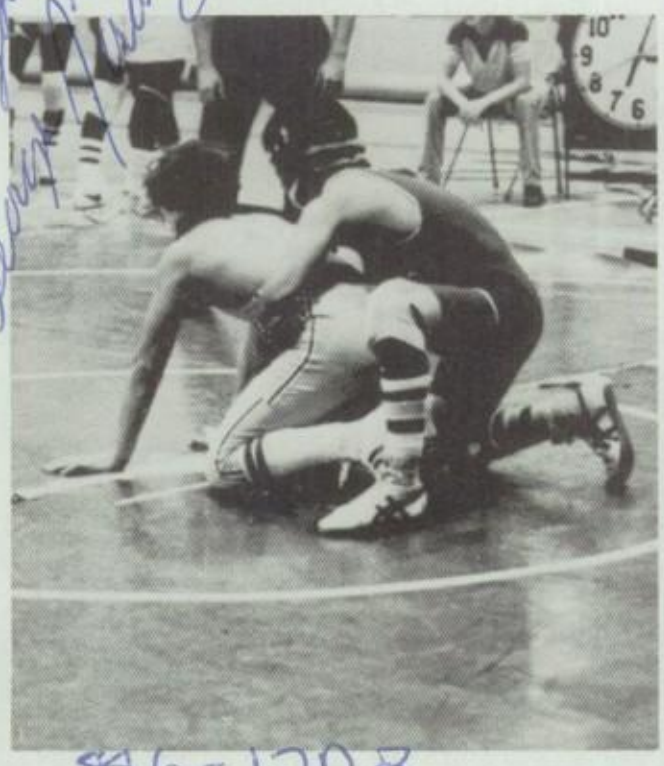
THE J.V. AND FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM VICIOUSLY ELIMINATED THEIR OPPONENTS

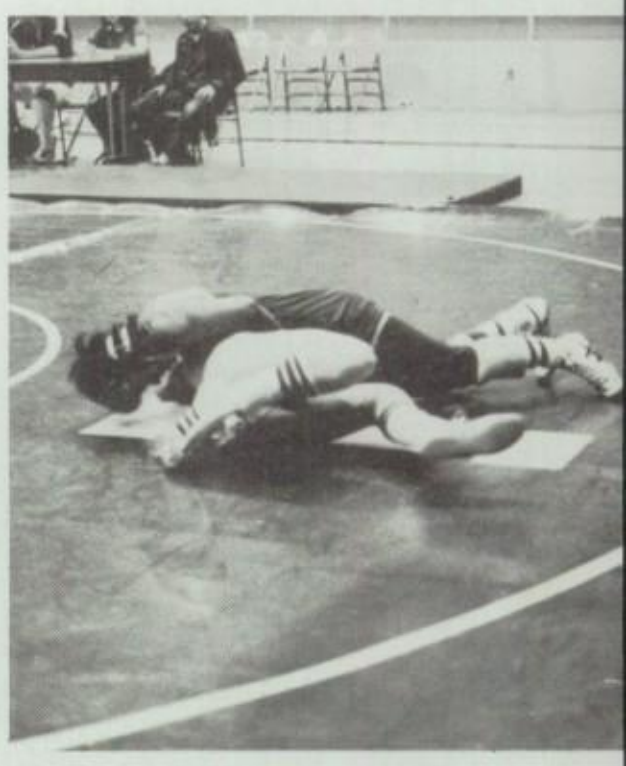
GET HIM CLARK — John Clark, a gifted member of the J.V. team, gets ready to take his rival down. ▼
READY, GET SET, GO — The beginning of another victory for the Pirates. ▶
A FAMILIAR SIGHT — Once again a talented Pacific wrestler pins the opponent. ▶

Pacific's wrestling teams have a long history of CBL and CIF championships. Ever since Tony Finazzo took over the program, Pacific's wrestlers have dominated teams all over Southern California. For the 1980-81 season,

Finazzo coached the junior varsity tean The JV's had a reputation of excellen to live up to, and they more than fulfill their responsibility. The junior varsi wrestlers continued their remarkab record of no defeats in 11 years.



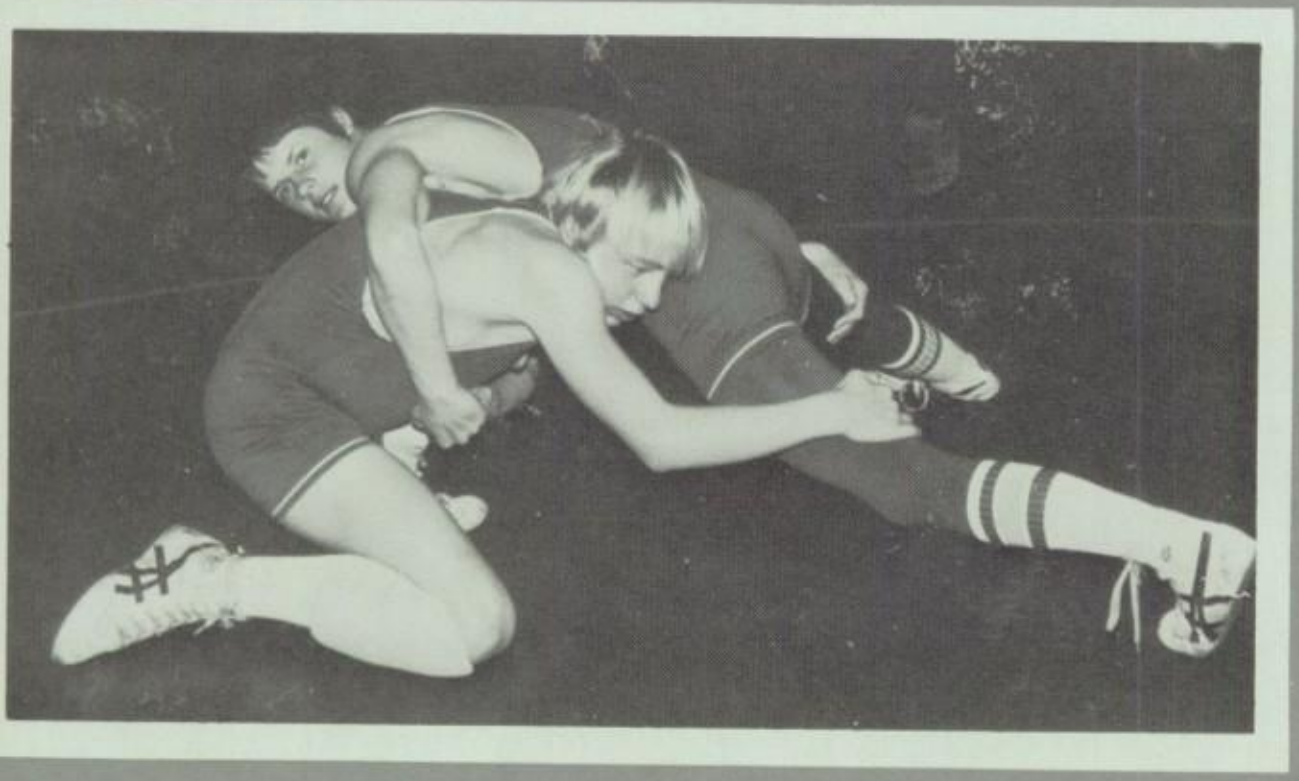


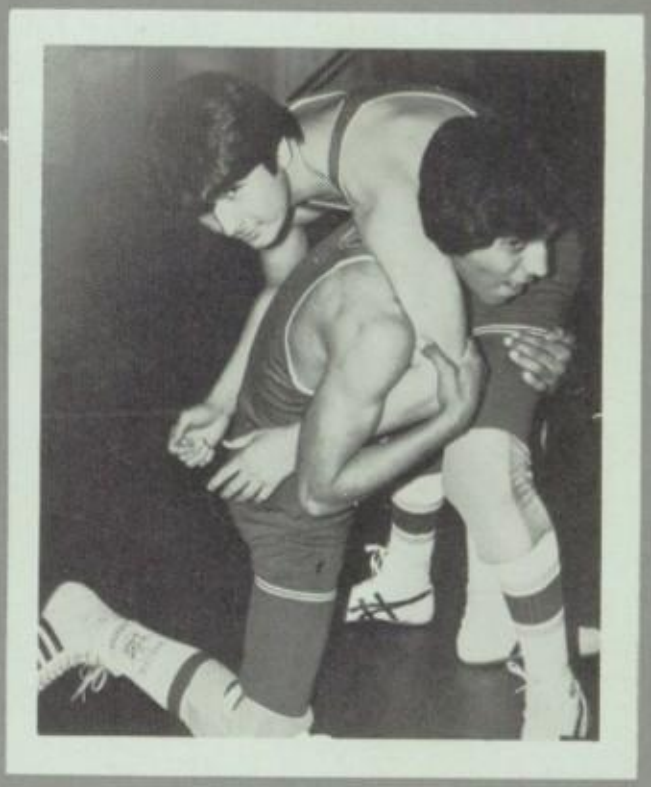


1st ROW — (l. to r.) — J. King, T. Wagoman
ROW — A. Agudo, M. Lumberg, F. Tama

st ROW — (l. to r.) — C. Cobaugh, K. Shaffer, R. ewmoyer, J. Mainez. *2nd ROW —* N. Barrol, D. tidam, J. Clark, T. Ainsworth, G. Juarrez.▼

Babe





he future of Pacific's championship rrestling program lay with the freshman rrestling team. The freshmen promised reat success for later varsity wrestling eams, for the were undefeated for the 980-81 season. Coach Finazzo watched ver their training, and the young wrestlers put as much tireless effort into their workouts as did the varsity stars. These grapplers were entrusted with the future of Pacific's wrestling program, and their fine record demonstrated that they were more than equal to the task.

REVERSE — Jim King contemplated a complete reverse on his opponent Tim Wagoman. Both are dedicated Freshmen wrestlers. Just wait until they're on varsity.◀
WANNA RIDE? — Angel Agudo is about to lift Frank Tamayo. They show all their moves during one of their many practices. They put in a lot of time and hard work.▲

TOP ROW — Coach Goodman, Leonard Aguila, Pablo Vasguez, Richard Henderson, Alfredo Medina, Pablo Arechavaleta. *BOTTOM ROW* — Mark Woods, Steve Herrera, Wayne Schwisow, Jesus Medina, Aurelia. ▼

AN OUTSTANDING DEFENSE — Alfredo Medina, the goalie for our soccer team would do anything but kill himself to stop a goal. He was perfect for the job. ▶

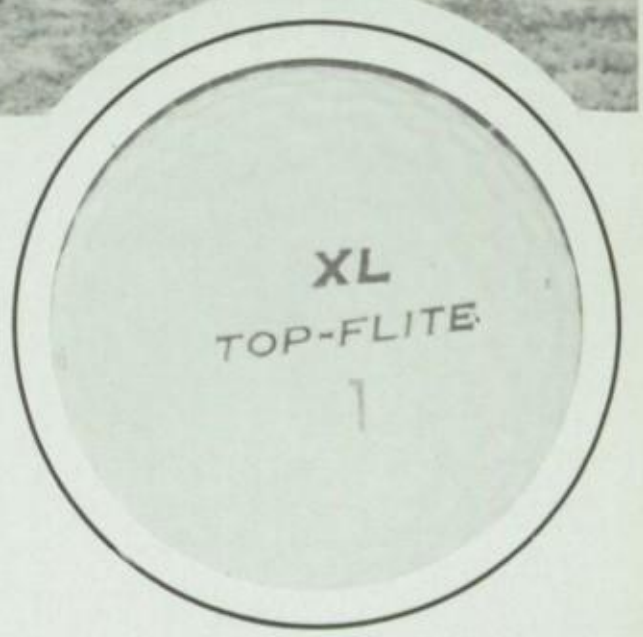
The enormous popularity of soccer throughout the world convinced many American high schools to establish soccer teams. Pacific quickly followed the trend and began to develop a squad. The Pirate kickers improved each year until they became a powerful force in the Citrus Belt League during the 1980-81, season. The squad's successful recor greatly increased its popularity a Pacific. The demanding game too strength and agility as well as commi ment and teamwork. Luckily, Pacific athletes were able to supply all of thes qualities and lead the soccer tea through a victorious season.

SOCCER KICKED GRASS

SOCCER

ACK ROW — Brian Clements, Phil Gorian, Coach
oung, Coach Farr. *FRONT ROW* — Steve Norton,
cott Smith, John Loera, Jay Bohg. ▼

olf is one of the oldest sports played rofessionally throughout the world. riginally a very aristocratic type of port, golf has recently opened up ot all ectors of the population. Pacific did its art to produce future Arnold Palmers by upporting the golf team. Mr. Young helped the Pirate putters swing their way to victory for the 1981 season. Led by John Loera, Pacific's golf team took advantage of the warm spring by teeing off their CBL opponents. Of course, the Pirate putters had their share of bogeys, but that was just par for the course.



N THE SWING OF THINGS

GOLF

BASEBALL

THEY DROVE OPPONENTS BATTY

TOP ROW — A. Vara, T. Bomberger, M. Smith, K. Slezak, Coach Hernandez, C. Becker, D. Whittaker, D. Golden, E. Swanson. *2ND ROW* — R. Marshall, D. Montijo, K. Otterbein, Scorekeeper Lay, R. Read, M. Collins, J. Galardo. *BOTTOM ROW* — B. Vice, S. Haight, E. Antillion, J. McCullough, D. Boslough, J. Deetz. ▼

Spring at Pacific High School meant the start of the baseball season, and Pirate fans turned out in droves to see the varsity team members slam their way to victory for 1981. Coach Hernandez was in charge of molding the individual stars o the Pac Hi baseball diamond into a cohe sive unit. The whole school was proud o Pacific's participants in the national pas time.

*P*O*W*ERFUL* — The powerful batting ability of Walt Overholt drove his teammates around the bases as the varsity pirates drove their opponents batty. ▶

UTENSILS OF THE TRADE — Bats, balls, and gloves were the instruments of success for the varsity baseball team. ▶

IO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS

OP-A-LONG HERNANDEZ — Although a racquet-ll accident left Coach Hernandez unable to walk thout crutches for most of the season, their wins oved that he was still very capable of teaching his am the secrets of winning, that is holding their ponents to no runs, no hits, no errors. ▼

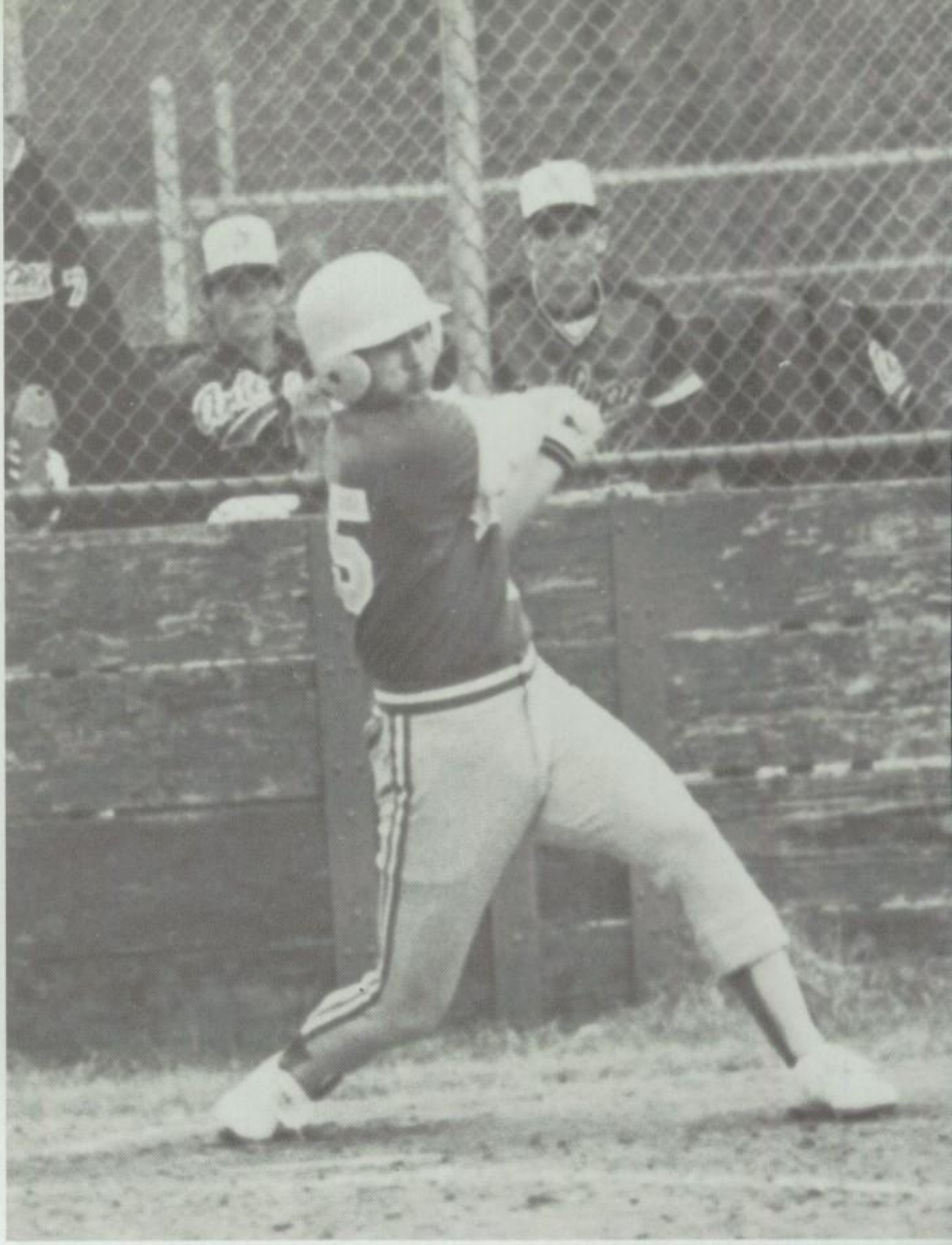
THE JAY DEE DEFENSE — Third baseman John Deetz could never get enough . . . of baseball, and was always ready to play defense. ▼

WHEELS WHITTAKER — Even though Doug Whittaker was not know for his speed while running the bases, as a catcher he had it all in the palm of his hand. ▼

VALUABLE VARA — The game was baseball, the pitcher was Albert Vara, and the ball was a strike. ▲

PHS, GO, FIGHT, WIN — Pacific's varsity baseball team had a very good season. They owed much of their success to their togetherness and the fact that whenever points were down the team always gathered in an huddle for a pep talk from the coaches and soon all the enthusiasm and dedication it took to have a winning team was rebuilt in their souls. ◀

CATCH THE VARSITY STARS GREATEST HITS



MAXIMUM SPEED LIMIT 55 — Danny Montijo had a fast ball that constantly broke the limit and the sound barrier. ▶

SWING AWAY — Kurt Otterbein was told to take the first pitch, so he held his breath and closed his eyes, and hope for the greatest hit of any varsity star. ▲

TEXAS LEAGUER — Dan Boslough always blooped it into the outfield for a base hit. ▶

JEFF GOT THE SIGNAL — Jeff McCullough planned his steps for the steal to second base. ▶

ONE, TWO, THREE STRIKES YOU'RE OUT

The crack of bats and the whirl of fast balls signalled the beginning of the spring sports season at Pacific. The junior varsity baseball team started 1981 off right by demonstrating why they were considered a powerful force in the CBL. The players practiced exhaustively before confronting their opponents. Their training apparently paid off, and the J.V.'s performance made everyone have high hopes for next year's varsity.

3RD ROW — Coach Schmidt, D. Urguigo, J. Williams, M. Daugherty, D. Warren, F. Armendarez, M. Garcilazo, A. Peterson, J. Nagy, Coach Latner. *2ND ROW* — R. Pacheco, C. Montes, M. Otterbein, P. Reyes, D. Espinosa, G. Rosevink, J. Burbine. *1ST ROW — Stat Girls* — T. Otterbein, T. Tora. ▼

I GOT IT — Mike Daugherty, second baseman on the J.V. baseball team grinned as he bent down to scoop up a grounder. ◀
OH NO! WHAT DO I DO? — J.V. shortstop, Greg Rosevink, looked a bit confused, not knowing what to do now that the ball had been hit to him. ◀

CAN HE MAKE IT? EASILY. — Clifford Mills, one of teams best hurdlers. He never missed a jump. ▼

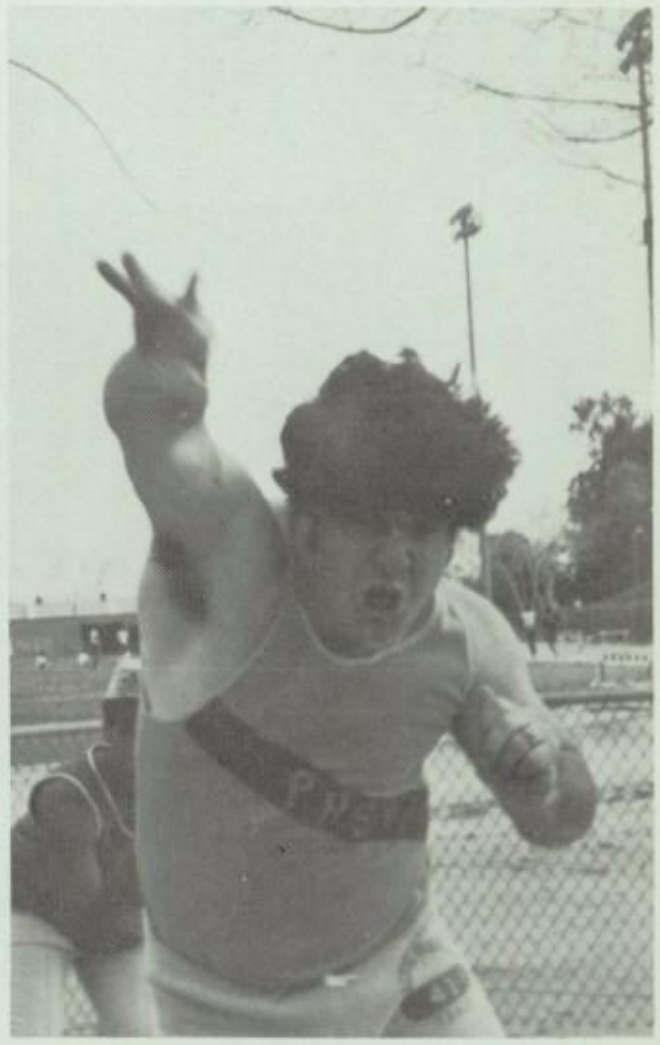
MASOCHISM IN MOTION — Ralph Garabald Steve Sanchez, and Scott Straily, the team's di tance runners ran past the pain to victory. ▼

BOYS' TRACK TEAM, 1981 — ROW 1 — Coach K. Soto, K. Musgrove, R. James, J. Hall, R. Trujillo, D. Raynolds. *ROW 2* — E. Priest, D. Fike, F. Irick, R. Garibaldi, S. Straily, R. Castillo, S. Sanchez, T. Chadwill, S. Davidson. *ROW 3* — D. Clayton, J. Leznlak, E. A. Perz, L. Lewis, J. Dentman, R. Tores. *ROW 4* — B. Husband. ▼

TRACK & FIELD

RUNNING THE TRACK, PLAYING THE FIELD

The athletes involved in boys' track and field events at Pacific had a training advantage shared by no other school: Perris Hill. Hopeful Pirate runners had to brave the steep path up the hill in order to get in shape of CBL meets. The hard practice apparently paid off, though, for Pacific won many meets due to the talents of highly conditioned athletes like Ralph Garibaldi, Jerry Hall, and Richard Castillo. The winning record and attitude of the team members certainly proved that nice guys do finish first.



HEAVE! — Don Clayton put all his weight behind the shot put when he threw it, and it went far! ▲
HANDS OFF! — Richard James hands the baton to Jerry Hall. Passing the baton swifty and safely to the next person was more important than speed. ◀

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, 1981 — D. Davis, G. Watkins, M. Richard, T. Smith, L. Johnson. *ROW 2* — D. Gorenberg, A. Palmer, P. Musgrove, S. Collins, P. Sims. *ROW 3* — K. Brookes, P. Garcia, C. Knutson, L. Petropulos. ▼

A NEW EXPERT — Ms. Lemon worked as an ass
tant coach for girls' track. She gave expert advi
and more.

OLYMPIC HOPEFULS — Although the Olympics were never held at Pacific, a few runners practiced as if they were already qualified. Such runners were Linda Petropulos, Cindy Knutson, Leslie Johnson, Diane Gorenberg, and Kelly Brooks. ▲

HEAVY STUFF — Andrea Johnson pushed the sh
put with all her might and then some to beat o
her competitors.

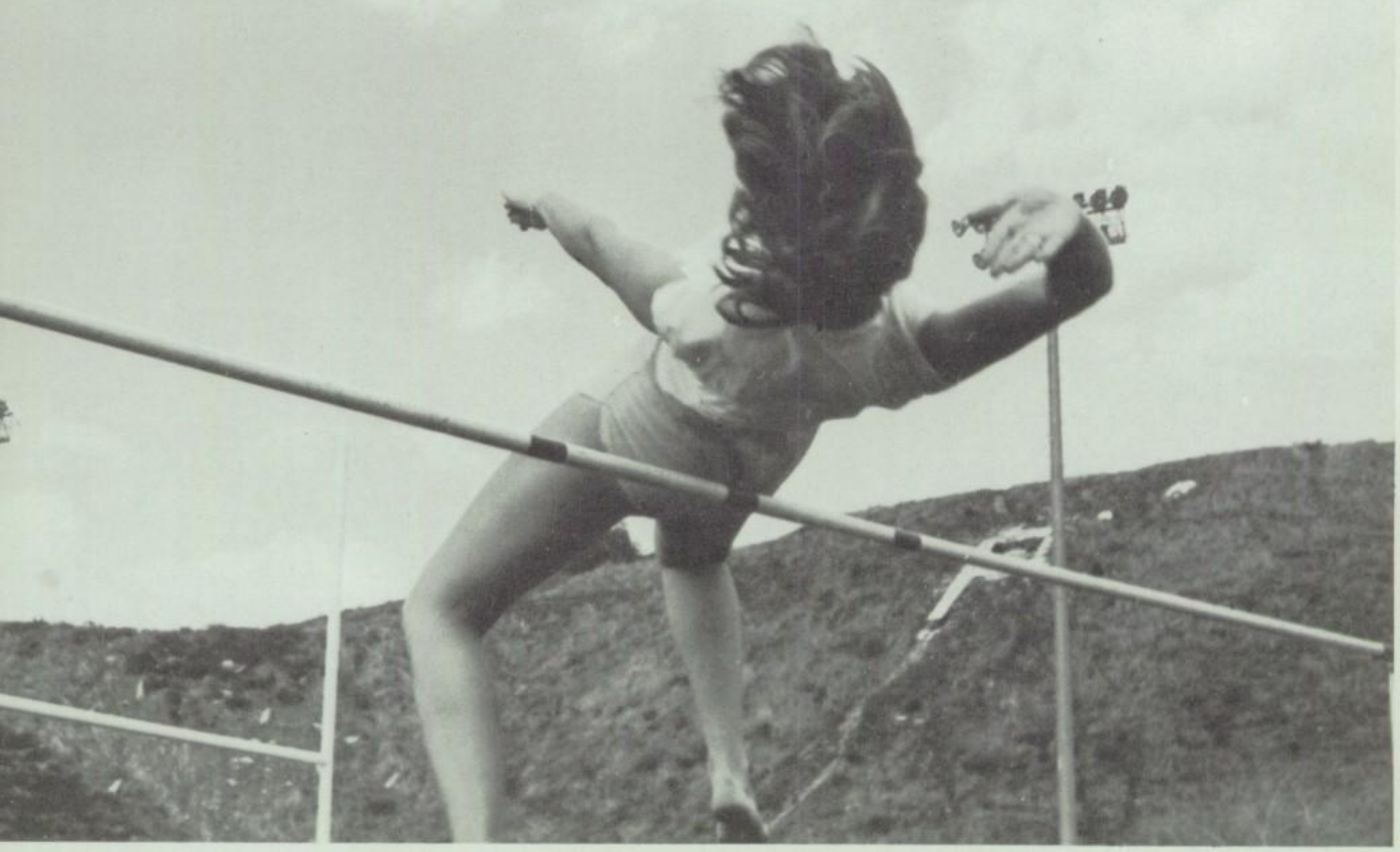
HOP, SKIP, AND JUMP — Patricia Musgrove took the time to do the long jump just so she could have the fun of playing in the sand. ▼

PEEDY GARCIA — Patty Garcia, one of the team's st sprinters, always races her fastest when Scott at the finish line. ▼

HIGH, HO, OVER SHE GOES — Skeptical of where she might be landing, Andrea Johnson still sails over the bar easily. ▼

THE GIRLS' TEAM HAD SPEED AND SPIRIT

The girls' track and field team trained its members for such diverse events as the long jump, shot put, and 100 yard dash. Such a wide range of categories meant that multi-talented team members were needed, and luckily Pacific's student body was able to provide the athletic wonder women necessary for its track team. With Ms. Lemon watching over the development of the team, the girls involved in track and field events were assured that their abilities would be displayed to the best possible advantage.



SOFTBALL

WHO'S ON FIRST, WHAT'S ON SECOND. I DON'T KNOW IS ON THIRD . . .

The members of the varsity softball team certainly knew exactly who was on first, as they proved by their alert style of play. Coach Cooper kept the girls on their toes, and helped them to train for their tough CBL ballgames. Long hours of batting practice and fielding drills made the players familiar with every element of softball. Their hard work was rewarded by a truly enjoyable season for both participants and spectators. Pacific's varsity softball players proved that diamonds are indeed a girl's best friend.

DON'T YOU DARE — Linda Chandler warns Coach Cooper that if she pulls any harder the team will be without a valuable softball player. ▲

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — That's what Lisa Chandler says and so does the coach (a lot!) ▲ *CONTORTIONIST* — Karla Schimdt exhibits her rubber arm while Renee Madrid checks her own. ▲

ROW 1 (L TO R) — L. Chandler, C. Raynes, Montes, T. Duran. *ROW 2 (L TO R)* — R. Hodge, Madrid, Coach Cooper, L. Chandler, L. Chandler, Duran.

WATCH OUT DODGERS — The rules are a little different but these J.V. softball players could easily be compared to a pro team. All of the players had the spirit that make a team number one. ▼

THE J.V. TEAM WAS TRULY ON THE BALL

The players on the junior varsity softball team worked just as hard as their varsity counterparts did in preparing for the 1981 season. By practicing teamwork on the softball diamond, the JV players gained a lot of experience that would be helpful when they put on that magical varsity uniforms.

SUPER COOPER — Coach Cooper was an absolutely super lady. She worked long and hard to train a softball team that Pacific High could be proud of. ▲

ROW 1 —(LEFT TO RIGHT) — E. Tellez, M. Quezada, N. Peralta, D. Wade, L. Anderson, L. Southern, R. Sanchez. ▲

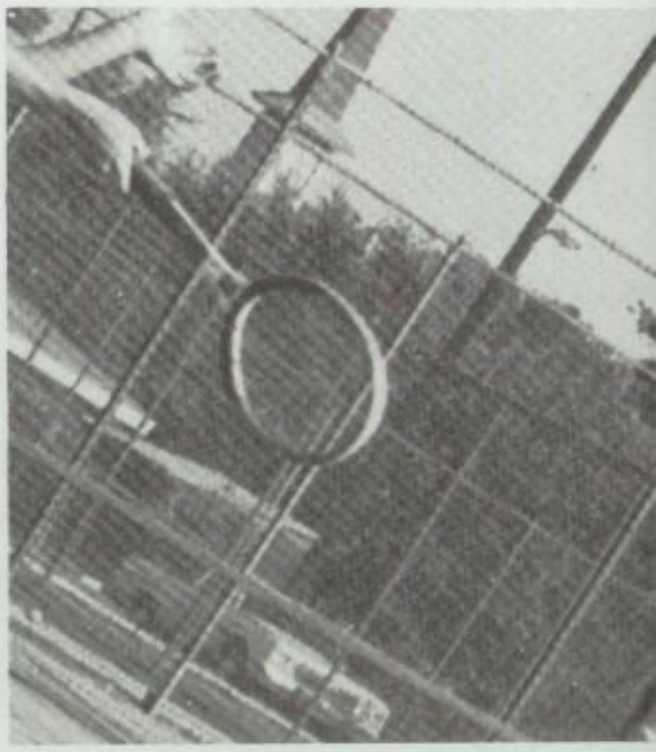
ROW 2 (LEFT TO RIGHT) — R. Anes, D. Rodriguez, M. Romero, D. Pecker, A. Roy, K. Koleszar, S. Ross, B. Miller. ▲

GREAT EXPECTATIONS — The J.V. players do not always play on the J.V. team throughout the year. These special team members were determined to play on the varsity team. ▼

ANYONE FOR TENNIS? THE J.V.S SAY YES

The players on the boys' junior varsity tennis team had to work hard to measure up to the reputation of excellence established by previous teams. But with Coach Jones' experienced direction and the natural talents on the team, the JV's were able to net more than their share of victories.

LEFT TO RIGHT — M. Chanrkiksh, M. Boyd, A. Chick, M. Greco, W. Schwisow. ▲



ON THE COURT

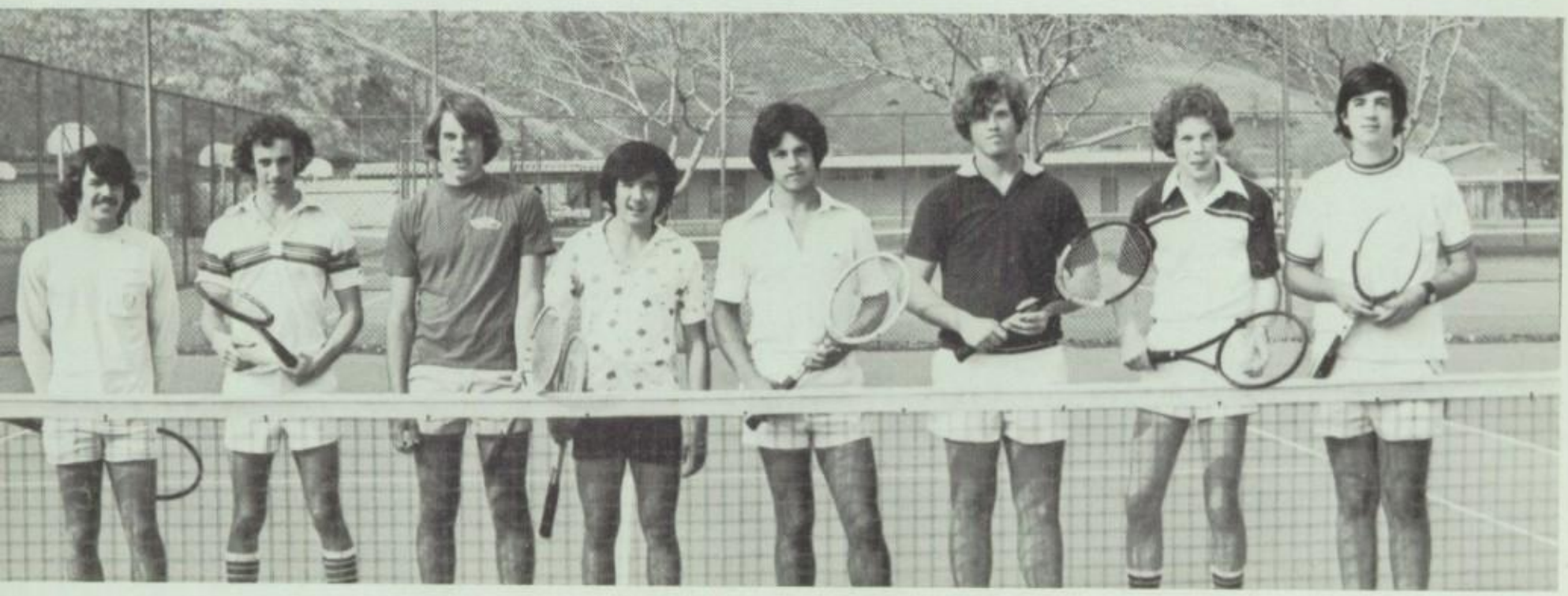
. . . THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM EXHIBITED THEIR MATCHLESS SKILL AND PIRATE PRIDE

At the first sign of spring in Southern California, the members of the boys' varsity tennis team hit the courts at Pacific and practiced their version of love in the afternoon. The team members renewed their relationships with their rackets by practicing their volleys and serves. Coach Jones helped the future Borgs to perfect their form and style while still maintaining power. With all of the natural talent present on the team, the Pirate tennis players couldn't help but ace their way through a smashing season.

JOE PRO? — Tony Coniglio was one of the Pacific's star tennis players. He, along with the other outstanding players, gave the Pirates something to smile about. ◀

FANTASTIC FERRARIS — This terrific tennis player, Pat Ferraris, astounded the opponent every-time on the court. He was a combination of talent, friendliness and determination. ◀

SHOW US OBST — Karl Obst was a necessary ingredient for the secret recipe of Pirate Pride. His excellent skill and sportsmanship led our tennis team to the top. ◀



T TO RIGHT — K. Ricker, K. Obst, R. Waits-
s, R. Henderson, J. Johnson, T. Coniglio, P.
aris, D. Marsh. ▲

BOY SWIMMERS SPLASHED TO SUCCESS

ROW 1 — Coach R. Kalenich, M. Dickey, B. Harmon, M. Watchies, M. Clark, M. Wallace, D. Shaffer, N. Fowler, K. Saddler. *ROW 2* — R. Roach, G. Storer, L. Johnson, J. Ferra, T. Wertz, S. Heeking, J. Bogh, R. Overcast, G. Randy. *ROW 3* — D. Fox, T. Vincent, S. Faulk, J. Carter, K. Hourigan, M. Miller, K. Sims, E. Boyla. *TOP ROW* — D. Rose, J. Thompson, J. Kristanajootha, M. Jones, M. Fike, G. Ulmer, M. Sylva, S. Brown, M. Williams. ▶

OUT, IN AND AROUND - Terry Whitener practiced his inward one-and-a-half to perfection and lead the boys' swim team to the victor's circle. ▶
HUDDLE UP — The boys' swim team huddled up and yelled a cheer before all their meets. ▲
STARTING IN REVERSE — Mike Williams demonstrated the art of a backstroke start which lead the team to numerous victories. ▶

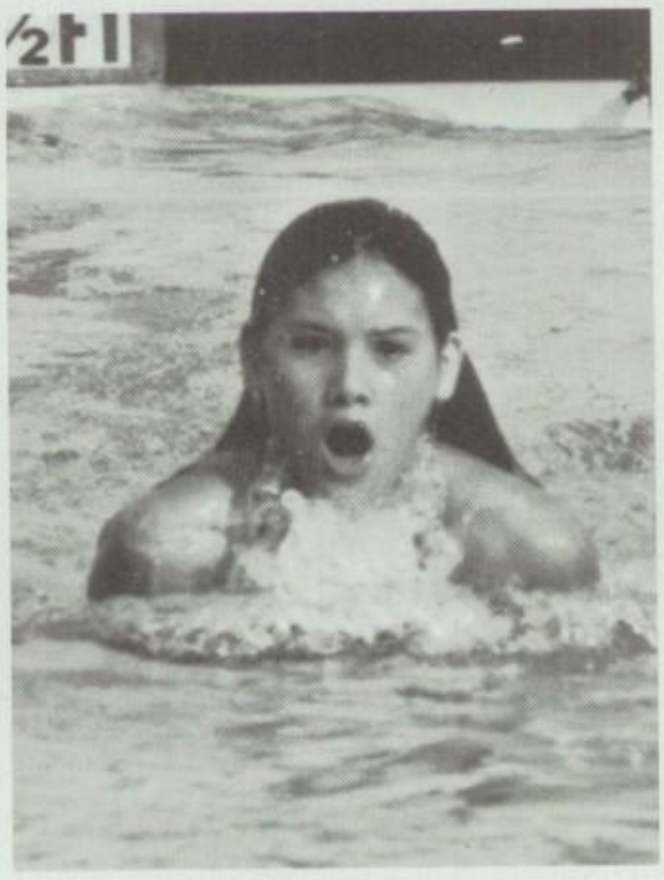
SWIMMING

Being on the boys' swimming team required a lot of endurance, patience and dedication. The members of the team had to be willing to spend long hours logging laps in the pool. Because of the extensive training program they underwent, the swimmers proved to be more than able to confront their CBL opponents. Mr. Kalinich coached the team, which had such waterlogged champions as Dan Fox, Tim Vincent, and Mike Williams. By pooling their efforts, the stars of Pac Hi's chlorine world were able to achieve many victories.

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, NO IT'S A BUTTERFLY — Dan Fox was off the block out of the cocoon and then into a butterfly. ◀

TOP ROW — K. Ickmen, L. Eckhardt, L. Kirk, C. Clayton, A. Peterson, N. Carrier, M. Sylva, T. Hanes, Coach R. Kalinich. *ROW 3* — L. Nielsen, C. Callahan, K. Kiesle, K. Cambell, J. Pool, J. McDaniel L. Wooshall. *ROW 2* — G. Tanner, B. Sabol, J. H[illegible] T. Dillard, F. Buckly, B. Terry. *ROW 1* — B. Wennington, B. Shvemar, B. Graham, T. Barba.

FULL SPEED BEHIND — Chris Clayton swims the first leg of the medley relay. She pulled out to an early lead in the 50 yard backstroke. ▲



*H*U*H* — Peggy Sylva takes a breath as she continues the second leg of the medley relay, the 50 yard breaststroke. ▲

UP, UP AND AWAY — Lisa Nielsen flew throug the third leg of the medley relay in her 50 yard bu terfly stroke.. ▲

The girls' swimming team at Pacific was a special reason for pride among Pirates. After all, the girls had taken both the city and Citrus Belt League championships for 1980, and showed every indication of repeating that amazing feat in 1981. Led by Chris Clayton, Tracy Hanes, and Liz Echardt, Pacific's aqua women splashed by their competitors every time. Coach Ray Kalinich was in charge of conditioning these bathing beauties, a job that he obviously did very well. For most of the team members, practicing freestyle was simply a matter of mixing business with pleasure. By playing in the water, getting a good tan, and incidentally practicing their strokes, the swimmers were able to get into top shape. The girls' talent and hard work combined to give Pacific's girls' varsity swimming team one of its most successful seasons ever.

GIRL SWIMMERS RULED THE POOL

FLYING LIKE A BIRD — Lisa Nielsen demonstrates her butterflying technique which made her number one flyer on the girls' varsity swim team. ▲
A BREAK FROM DIVING IS WELL WORTH A SMILE — Occasionally these three divers: Brenda Weddington, Becky Shvemar, and Gwen Tanner got a chance to take a break from their diving practice, to have a breather and even crack a smile. ▲
QUICK START — Lisa Nielsen was always willing to get a head start in life, so when the gun sounded she was off. ▲
OH, GIVE ME A BREAK! — Coach John Serra could not believe all the hassle he received from his swimmers in spite of all his hard work and dedication as their coach. ◀

THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED — #23, Walt Overholt, rrambles back out into the outfield after a disappointing and flustering inning.▶

OH THE PAIN — The pain of a dedicated long distance runner, Johanna Arellano, seemed to be almost overwhelming at times, especially when not in the lead.▼

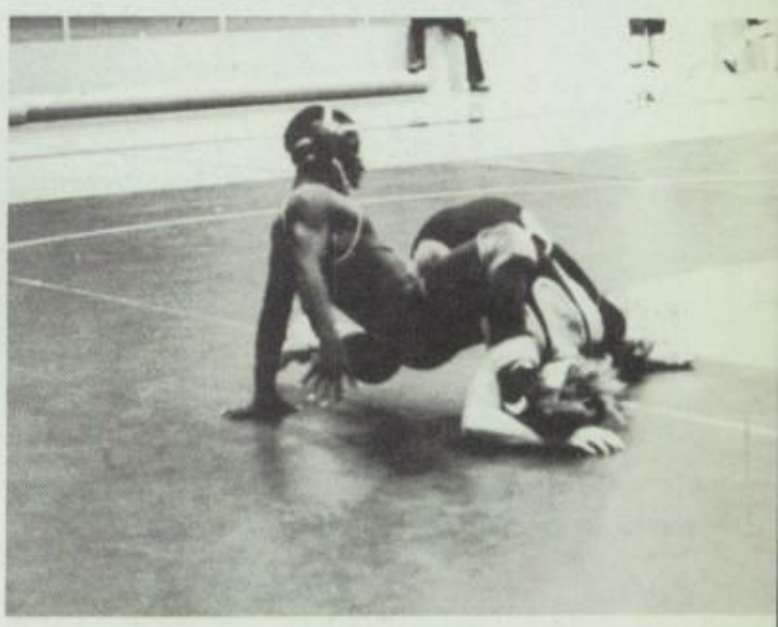
SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY — Rick Hanner seemed to be outnumbered by the enemy, the Redland's Terriers, by five to one.▲

AGONY AND DEFEAT

LIFES' BATTLES DON'T ALWAYS GO TO THE STRONGER AND FASTER MAN.

Participating in sports didn't always mean basking in the winner's circle or popping champagne in the locker room. Being a member of a high school athletic team often meant agonizing practices, painful injuries and bitter losses. Athletes involved in contact sports often had casts or bandages before the end of the the season, and injuries to key players sometimes signaled defeat in important games. But accepting this defeat, pain, and disappointment was all part of being in sports, and along with the thrill of victory sometimes came the agony of defeat.

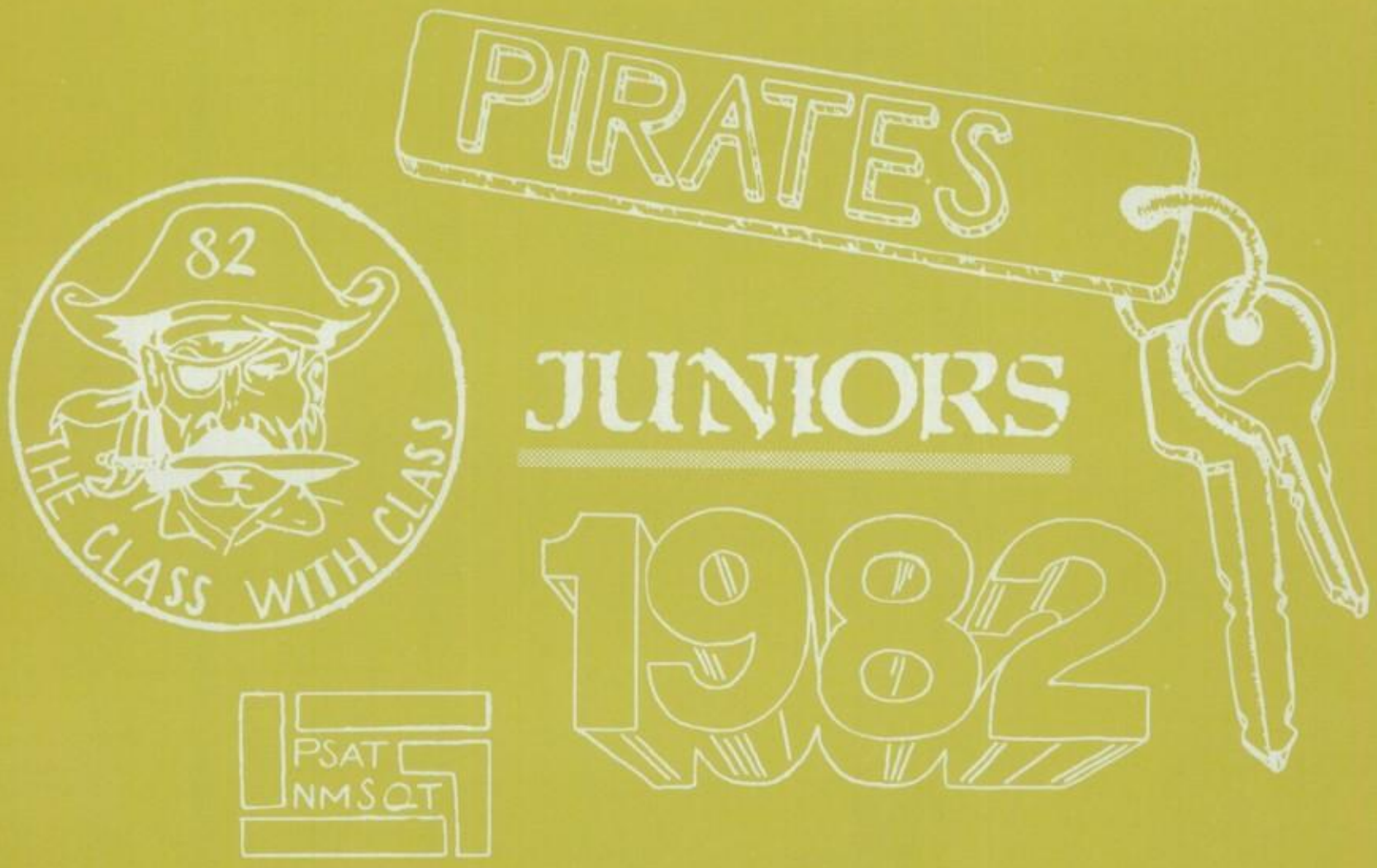
PUZZLED AND PERPLEXED — Pac Hi's head football coach was extremely flustered at why his game plan hadn't worked to a tee. But that happens to the best of 'em, right Bear? ◀
GOING DOWN FOR THE THIRD TIME — Chris Clayton grimaces under the pain of the swim teams long endured workouts. ◀
FALL DOWN, GO BOOM — The girls' basketball team wasn't always up, sometimes they fell down, hard. ▼



SNAP, CRACKLE OR POP — Numerous leg, ankle and foot injuries plagued the football and basketball teams as Sam McDonald, Dan Popadack, Steve Noble, Rick Hanner, and Mike Fergasun, to name a few, found out. ◀
LET'S HEAR SOME CHATTER — John Deetz and Dan Boslough discuss the situation, which seems less than desirable. ◀
LET ME OUT — Let me out — Although Pat Majors usually came out on top he was sometimes on the bottom looking for a way out, but he didn't always succeed. ▲
JUST FIVE MORE MINUTES, PLEASE? — Mark Smith recooperates after one long, exhausting, summer practice early in the year, for Pacific's Varsity Football team. ◀

EDITOR

Debbie Flint



The 1980-81 school year was both an exhilarating and frustrating year for the juniors. Although they had finally attained the status of upperclassmen, they were still lacking the unrestricted authority exercised by seniors, but the members of the Class of 1982 endured their year in limbo by reminding themselves that their in the limelight turn would come soon. Their patience paid off; on June 17, 1981, the second banana status of the junior class at Pacific High School officially ended.

CLASS OFFICERS

THREE DOWN AND ONE TO GO I HOPE WE MAKE IT

After three long, hard years, the juniors are just one step away from the coveted title of "seniors." These junior class officers worked diligently to keep the junior class strong and to try to put on the best prom that Pacific had ever seen. President Susan worked long and hard, along with the rest of the officers to raise money and keep everything running smoothly. During many meetings, the junior class plotted, planned, and connived, getting a good location for the Junior-Senior prom. It was definitely a job well done.

OFFICERS UP A TREE **— The junior class officers soon found out that arranging a prom was not a piece of cake. They did come through, though, and the prom was a great success. The junior class officers are: *ROW 1* — Susan Gonzalez, Diane Robbins, Julie Slaggerman. *Row 2* — Valerie Halterman. *Row 3* — Sallie Bunn, Maria Ramirez. (Missing: Chris Aguilar.)**

"Being the president of the junior class is a very difficult job. It takes a lot of hard work, determination and involves a great deal of responsibility. A good president must have a lot of devotion towards the jr. classmates, and towards presenting a good prom to the Seniors. The job involves organization, different committees for finding a prom location, the best band, and most important raising enough money to come out ahead. The jobs were completed with the help of all the class officers and the class members. Every accomplishment was a step closer to our goal, the Prom. As president, I learned a great deal about leadership, and friendships. It was by far the most rewarding job a person could have the honor of being elected for."

Susan Gonzalez

NOT AN EASY JOB — Being a class sponser was no easy job for anyone. Mr. Martin did a great job as the class of '82's sponsor. He helped them through the rough spots and hard times all year long.▲
MAKIN' IT THROUGH THE YEAR — The junior officers this year had a lot on their minds. They had the prom to prepare for and fund-raisers to do. All and all everything came out great. They really did a great job.◀

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Claudette
AGUDO,
Jack

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Chris
AGUIRRE,
Mishelle
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ALLEN,
Leslie
AMOS,
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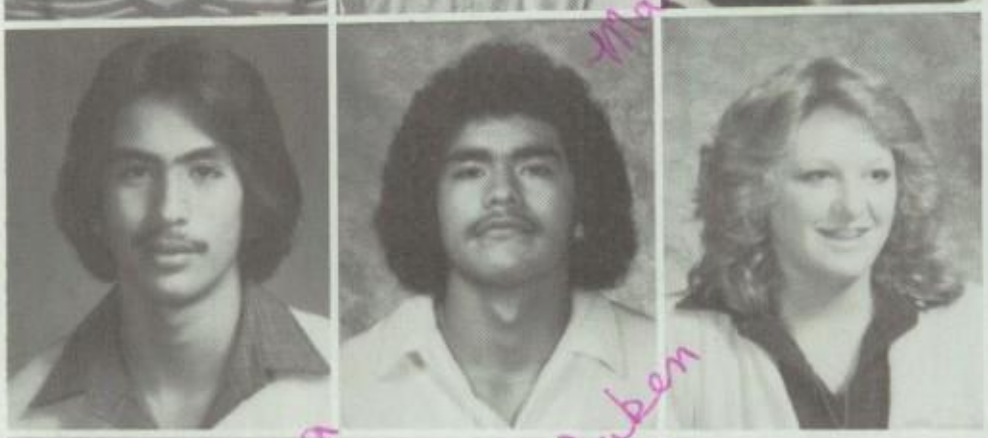

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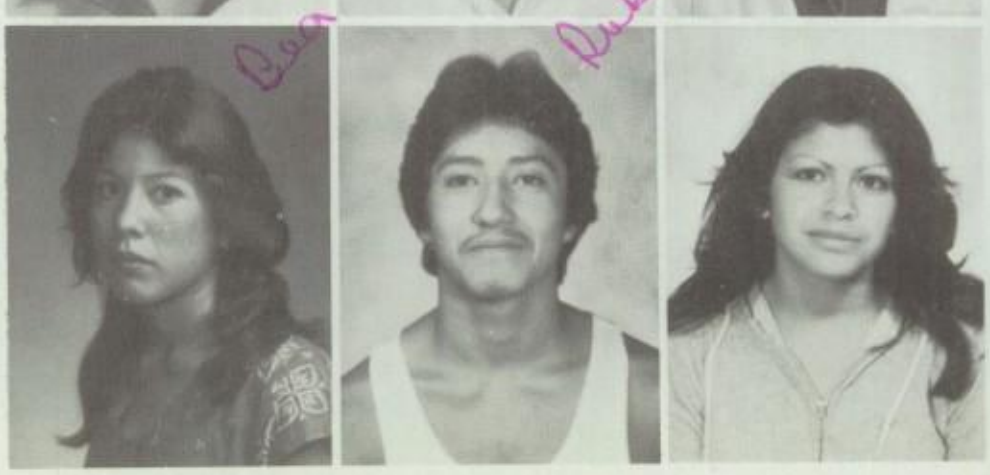

"Women's Liberation is moving forward. The E.R.A. gave women the right to maintain their maiden names, to choose their place of domicile, to receive financial well-being of the family and to elect a working career. All of these matters had been the exclusive domain of the men: All persons should have even terms. The E.R.A. gave women the Freedom of Life and Independence."

Nuek Atkins

JUNIOR QUOTES

"If I could have voted in the last election for president, Ronald Reagan would have been my choice. I don't feel that Jimmy Carter made any great accomplishments while in office. My family votes Republican and I will too unless I'm really not satisfied with the candidate. I think Reagan can do a good job."

Shelly Bradley

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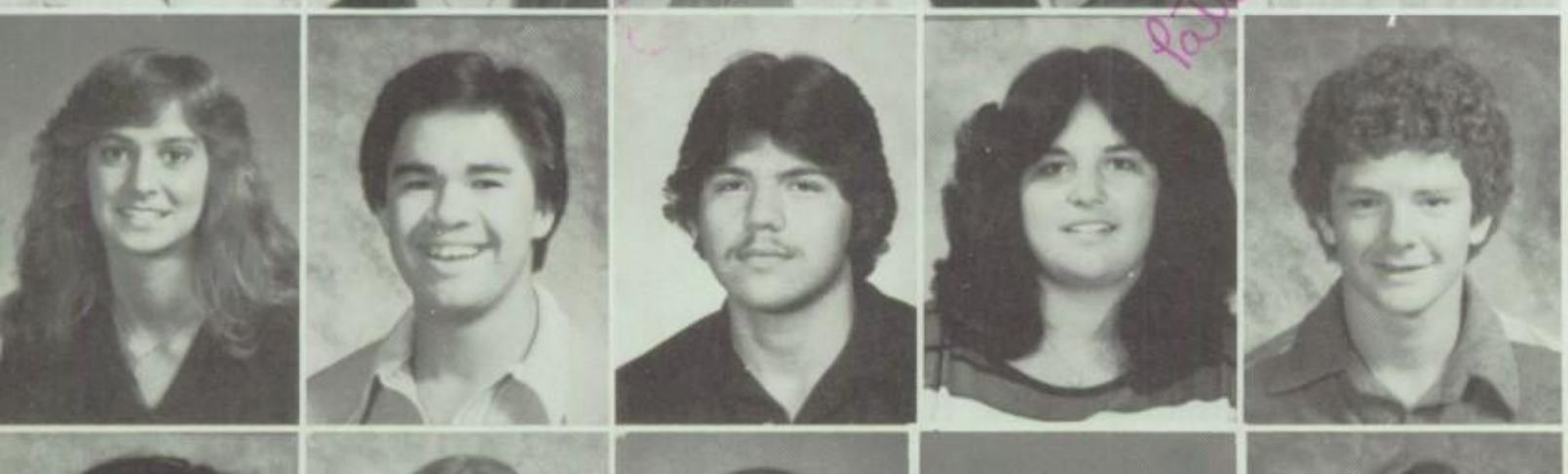

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Jae
BOYD,
Tommy
BRADLEY,
Shelly
BRADSHAW,
Lisa

BROADHEAD,
Julie
BROWN,
Brian
BROWN,
Carol
BROWN,
Lana
BROWN,
Shawn

BUNNEL,
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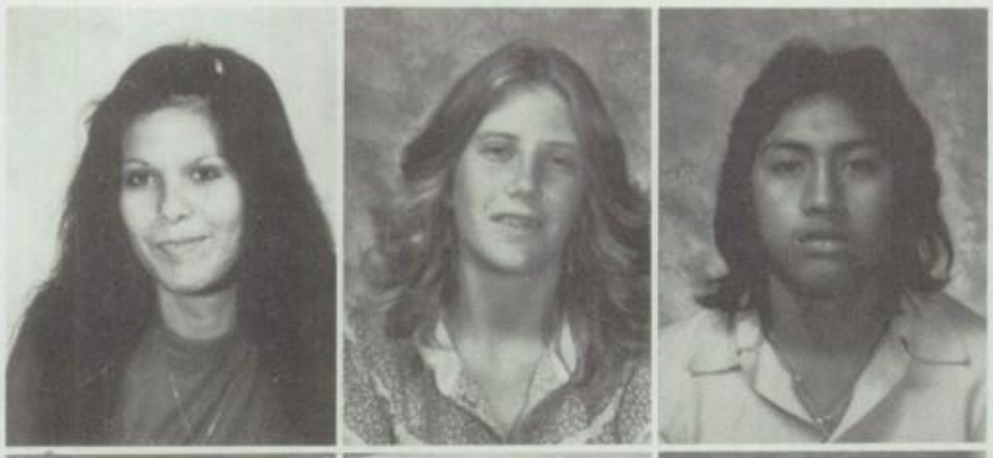

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CASTANON, Sandra
CASTILLO, Richard

CASTLEDINE, Carol
CASTRO, Maria
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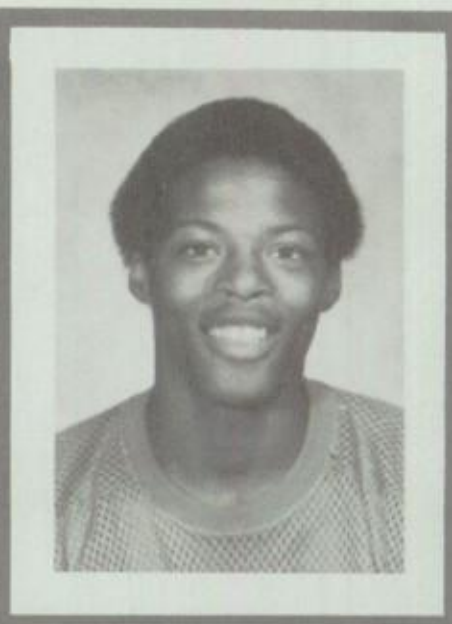
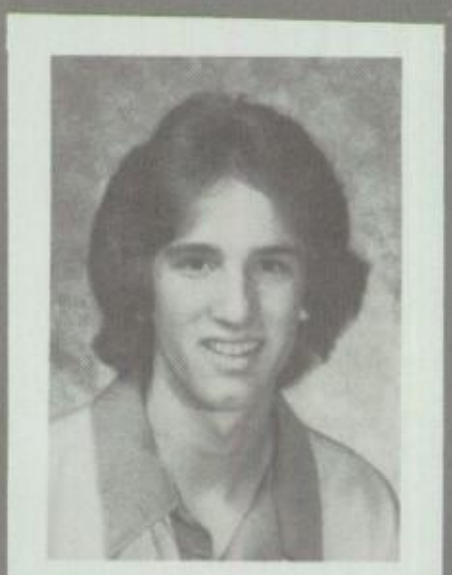


"I can't really say that I agree or not with the boycott. I understand the position the U.S. was in and the president wanted to protect the American athletes. But then you think about the people who work for four years or maybe more training for the Olympics. I don't know if this boycott solved the problem or not, but the only one hurt from this was the American athletes.

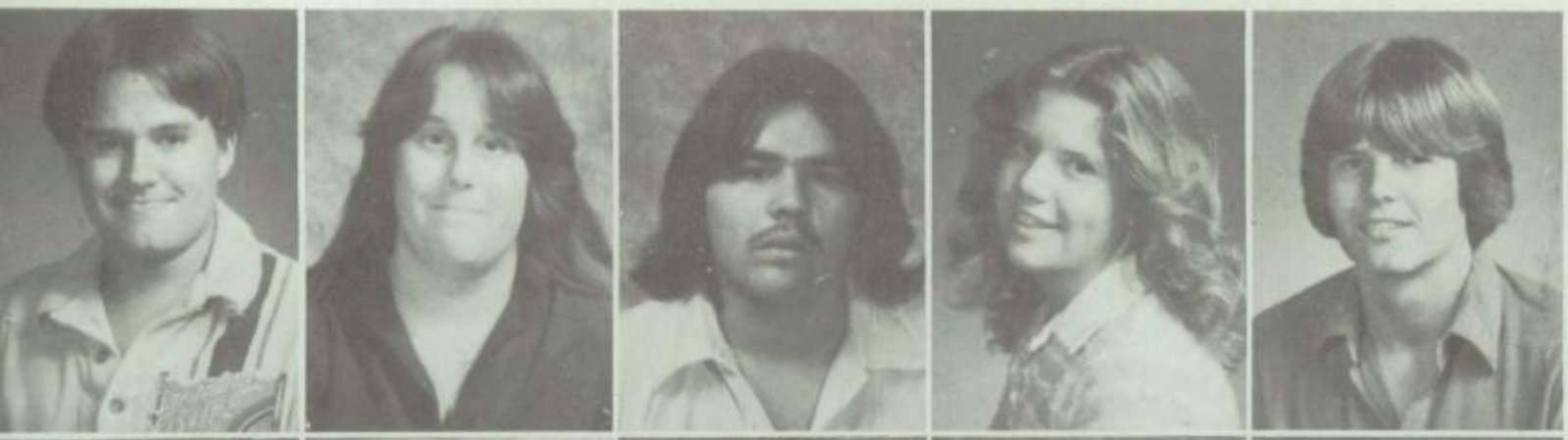
Mark Collins

JUNIOR QUOTES



"Ya, personally I think the amendment should pass. Regardless if you're a male or female (or whatever it concerns) you are still a human being. All human beings are created and should be treated equal. However, if equal rights are desired they should be treated equal in every detail, including going to war, etc."

Ken De Maio



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COSTARAKIS, Joanne

CRAIG, Edith
CRUZ, Jacqueline
CURRY, Arnold
DAEHNE, Michael
DAPPER, Tim

DAVIS, Debra
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DEARBORN, Annette
DE LA CRUZ, Vicky

DELGADO, Richard
DE MAIO, Ken
DE MELLO, Tammy
DEMENTT, David
DENTMAN, Johnnie

DE STASIO, Robert
DIXON, Jimmy
DORADO, Roy
DOUGLAS, Donna
DROTT, Linda

A DAY IN THE

The life of a junior at Pacific High Schoo could be hectic at times, especially fo students involved in many activities lik Paula Cobb and Jeff McCullough Whether at home, school, or practice these Pirates managed to keep

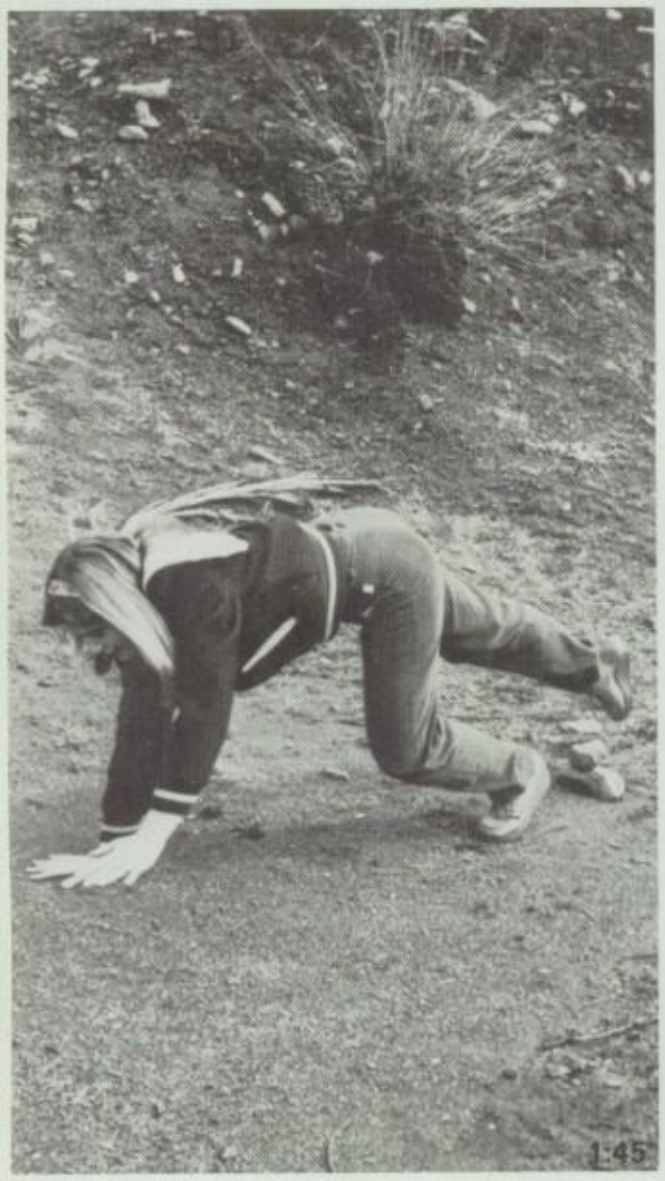
WHO NEEDS MAKE-UP — Paula is such a natural beauty when she just awakens many believe she'll be the next candidate for Playboy Bunny of 1981.▶

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS — To start off her active day Paula eats a nutritous breakfast so she'll grow up to be just like Bruce Jenner.▶

STUDIOUS SIDE — Besides being and excellent athlete, Paula is a 4.0 academically and an involved citezen in the community.◀

WHOOPS, WATCH OUT FOR THAT ROCK! — Practicing her cross country running Paula sometimes forgets to watch where she's going and trips over pebbles in her path.◀

REVIVING FOR THE NIGHT TO COME — Paula's day doesn't end after school, she just needs 40 winks to help her survive her upcoming active night.▼



LIFE OF...

usy every moment. Both Paula and Jeff xcelled in athletics and academics while aintaining active social lives.
lthough the many demands of their me kept them running every second, volved juniors really enjoyed life at acific.

MORNING BREATH — They say a quick swig always cures a hang over, but to Jeff it did more; it helped him greet people with a smile in the morning. ◀
THE BIG DILEMMA — His mom had the chore of laying Jeff's clothes out for him but to say he was left alone and had to accomplish the task by himself. ▼
COME ON EVERYBODY TO YOUR EXERCISE — Being on the Varsity Baseball team, Jeff had to do numerous amounts of exercises to stretch out and prepare for the upcoming games. ▼
SHOW ME YOUR UNDERALLS — Jeff always got involved in extracurricular activities when the chance came about most of the time it was during lunch rush hour in the quad. ▼
REVIVING FOR THE NIGHT TO COME — Jeff's day doesn't end after school, he just needs 40 winks to help him survive his upcoming active night. ◀▼

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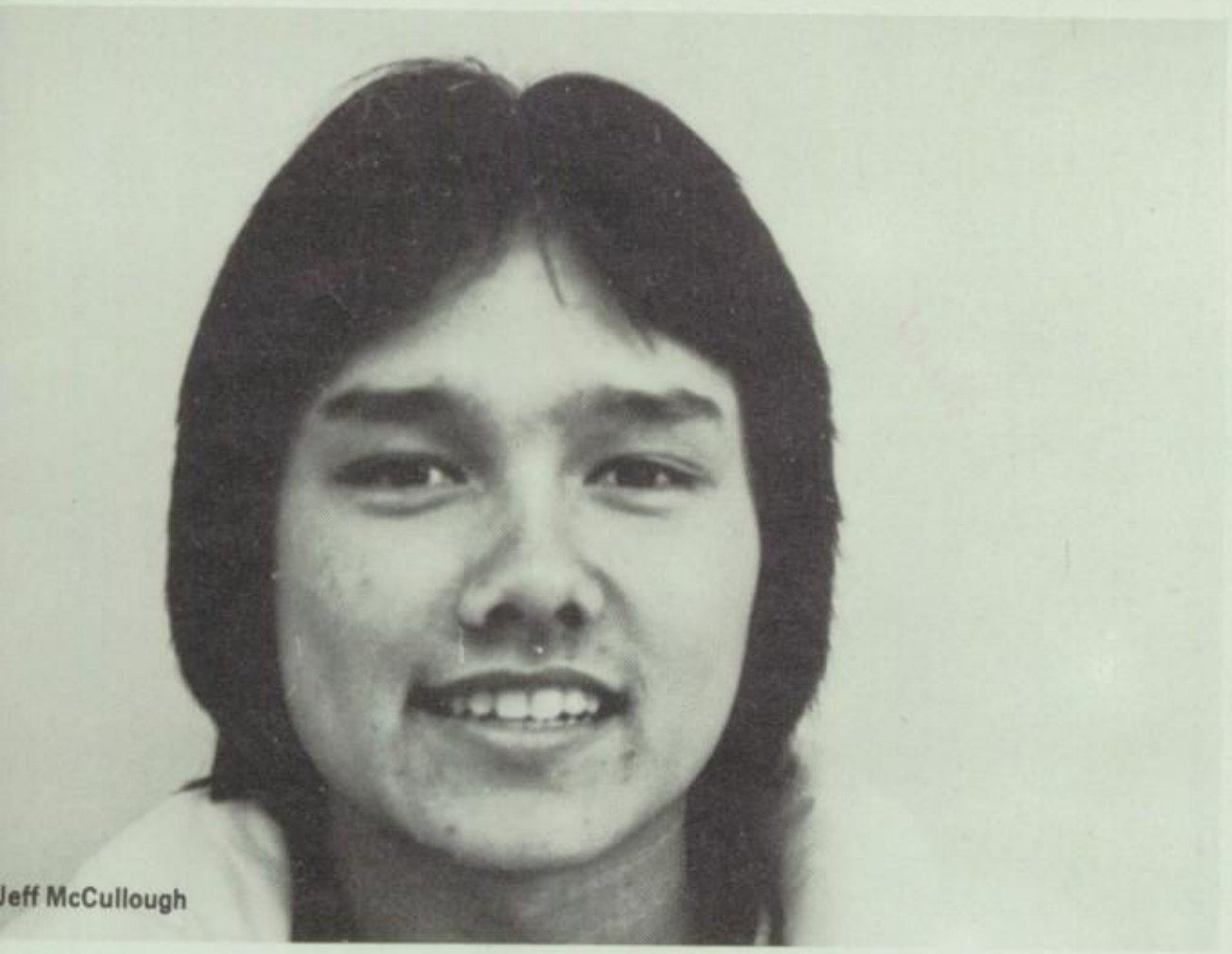
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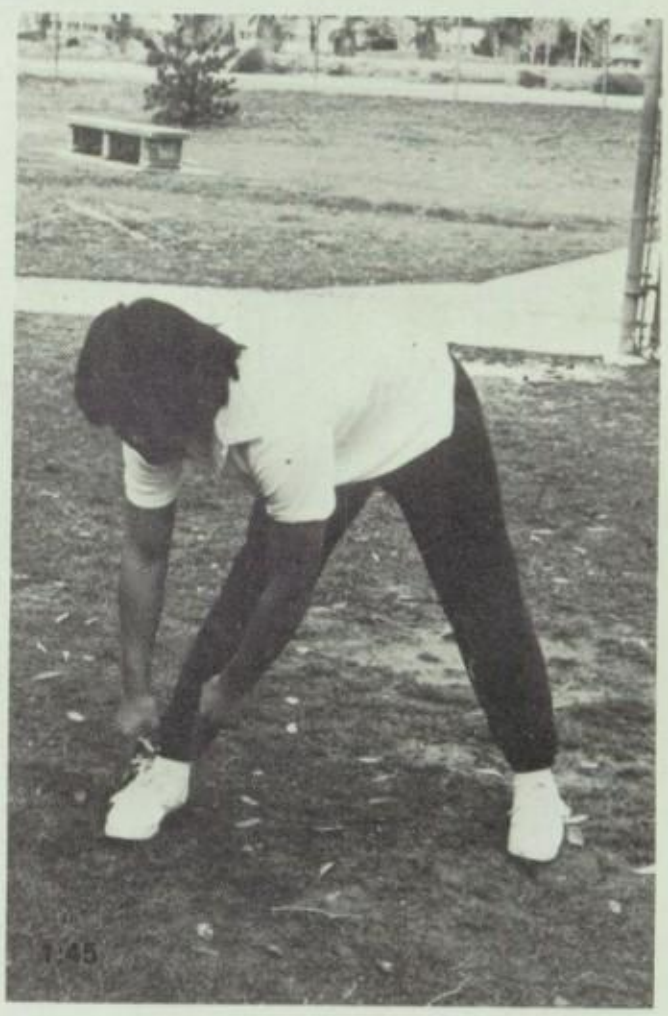
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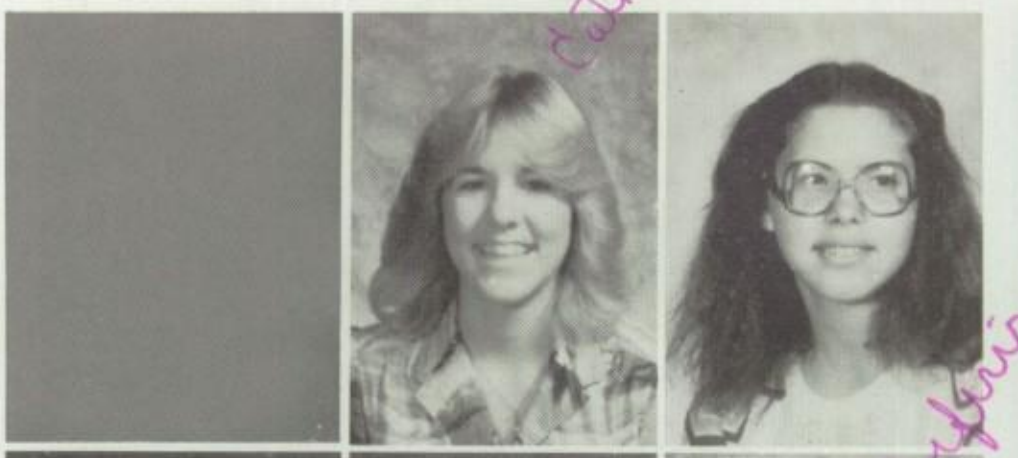

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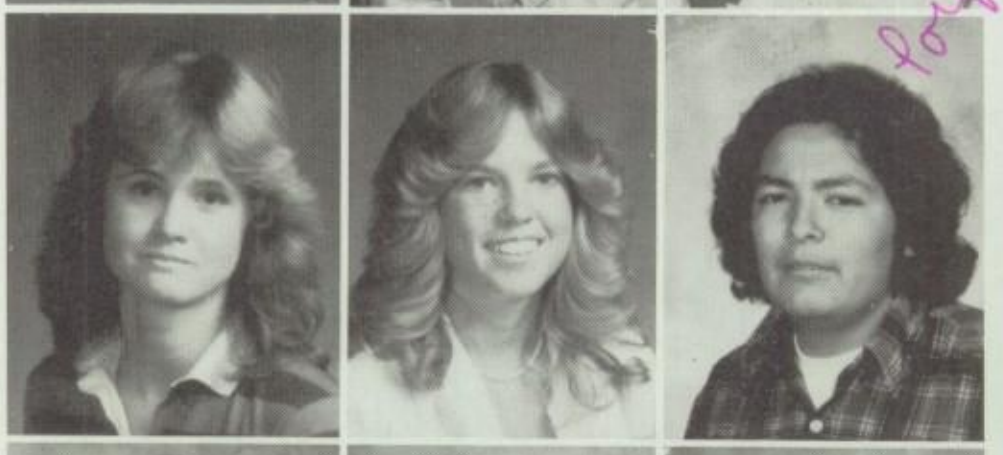

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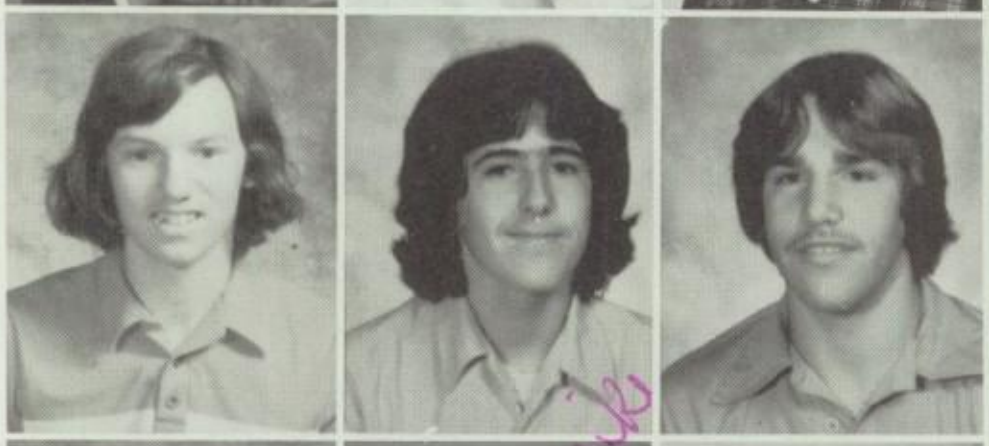

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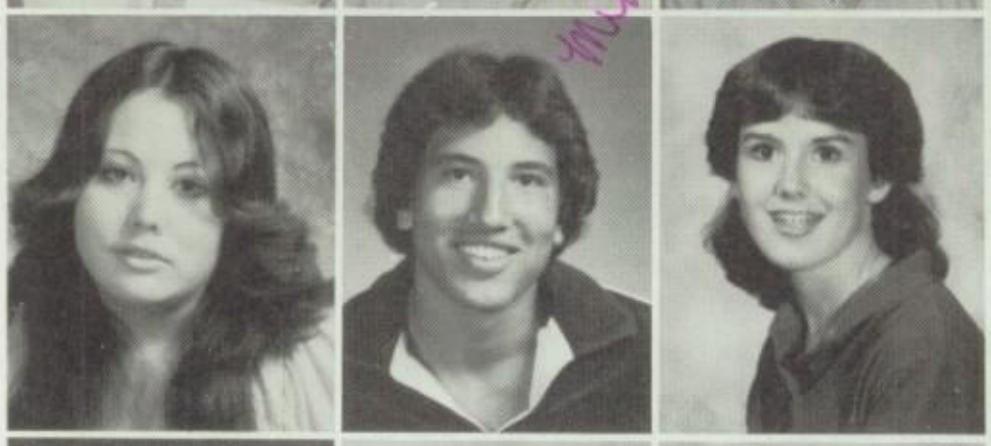

FARRELL, Dana
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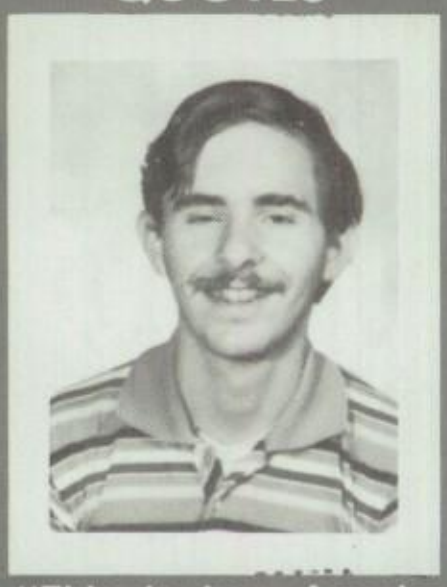
FELIX, Jesus

FERCH, Jo Anne
FERGUSON, Christy
FIELDS, Diane

"If I had been able to vote in the Presidential Election this year, my choice would have been Ronald Reagan. Considering the other possibilities, I feel that Reagan is the strong leader that our country needs. I sincerely believe that he will be able to restore U.S. confidence, rebuild its military muscle and revive its deteriorating economy."

Patricia Drury

JUNIOR QUOTES



"This is how America should have solved the Iran crisis. We should have formed a citizens' party, attacked the White House, and captured the Carter administration. He then would call the Soviet government informing them that unless the hostages are returned, he will throw the Carter administration permanently out of office. The Soviets would have been so terrified that within 24 hours their communist' friends in Iran would have rescued the hostages."

Julian R. Fox

FIGUEROA, Jaime
FIKE, Michael
FONZI, Liz
FORDYCE, Cindy
FOSSLER, Dale

FOX, Julian
FOYTIK, Frank
FRAYLEY, Tracy
FRAZIER, Mark
FREY, Tim

GABBARD, Randy
GALARZA, Deandra
GALLARDO, Joe
GALLEGOS, Blanca
GARLAND, Kristin

GARRITY, Susan
GARZA, Eric
GASCA, Cynthia
GERBER, Arnold
GERS, Sandra

GIBSON, Randy
GILL, Mora
GLICK, Lori
GLUYAS, Susan
GOLDEN, Daniel

GOMEZ, Lisa
GANZALES, Carmen
GONZALEZ, Fabiola
GONZALES, John
GONZALEZ, Susan

WE HAVE SPIRIT

JUNIORS SHINE WITH SPIRIT

The Juniors were always looking for opportunities to show their school spirit. Luckily, activities such as football games, pep rallies, and dress-up days gave them lots of chances. Unlike the still-uncertain underclassmen and the generally apathetic seniors, the class of 1982 was more than happy to demonstrate its devotion to good old Pacific High.

LEADERS OF '82 — The Junior class had some really great leaders this year. Their work was sure cut out for them. They had meetings every week to discuss their prom and trying to think of unique fund raisers. We should be proud of them because these students were a big part of the school and proved that they will be real leaders in their Senior year.▲

CLASS TO BE PROUD OF — After a pep rally so of Pacific's junior poms, cheers, and flags all together to show their football team that t could count on them 100% during the games. W out juniors like these Pacific's rallies, games, just everyday life would have been only half c plete

INFLATION AT WORK — Gas prices are getting so ridiculous that it hardly pays to have a car anymore. Gas-gouging makes sure that no one makes any trips that aren't absolutely necessary. ◀

HOW MUCH LONGER WILL THIS GO ON?

One problem that all Americans shared during 1981 was the rising price of gasoline. More and more Pirates had to resort to alternate means of transportation in order to get around. Students proved that they still had good old-fashioned ingenuity by re-discovering the bicycle, skateboard and thumb.

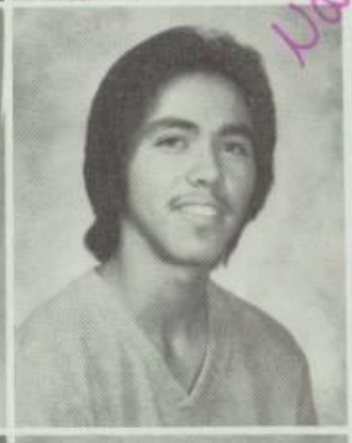
ATING INFLATION — As a last resort Karen vis came up with an alternative form of transpor- ion. She decided to hitchhike to school and thus oid the high cost of gas. With all of the money ren saved, she can buy some oil company stock d get rich instead of poor off of the gas compa- s. ▲

SIGNS OF CHANGE — With the economy car far outselling the large luxury car, the choice seems clear-cut concerning which type of car to drive to school. Most Pacific drivers, however, are forced to drive whatever they can get their hands on. This forced some of them to drive gas-hogs. Slowly, the student parking lot is filling up with fuel-efficient cars, but some poor suckers still have to drive the gas guzzlers. ▲

GORDON, Laurie
GORENBERG, Diane
GOULD, Matt

GRANT, Cindy
GRANT, Darla
GRECO, Robin

GUERRA, Joe
GUERRA, Sheila
GUERRERO, Ignacio



GUERRERO, Toni
GURULE, Yvonne
GUSTAFSON, Don

GUTIERREZ, Raul
GUZMAN, Sandra
HAAS, David

HAIGHT, Donna
HALSTON, Beth
HALL, Thomas

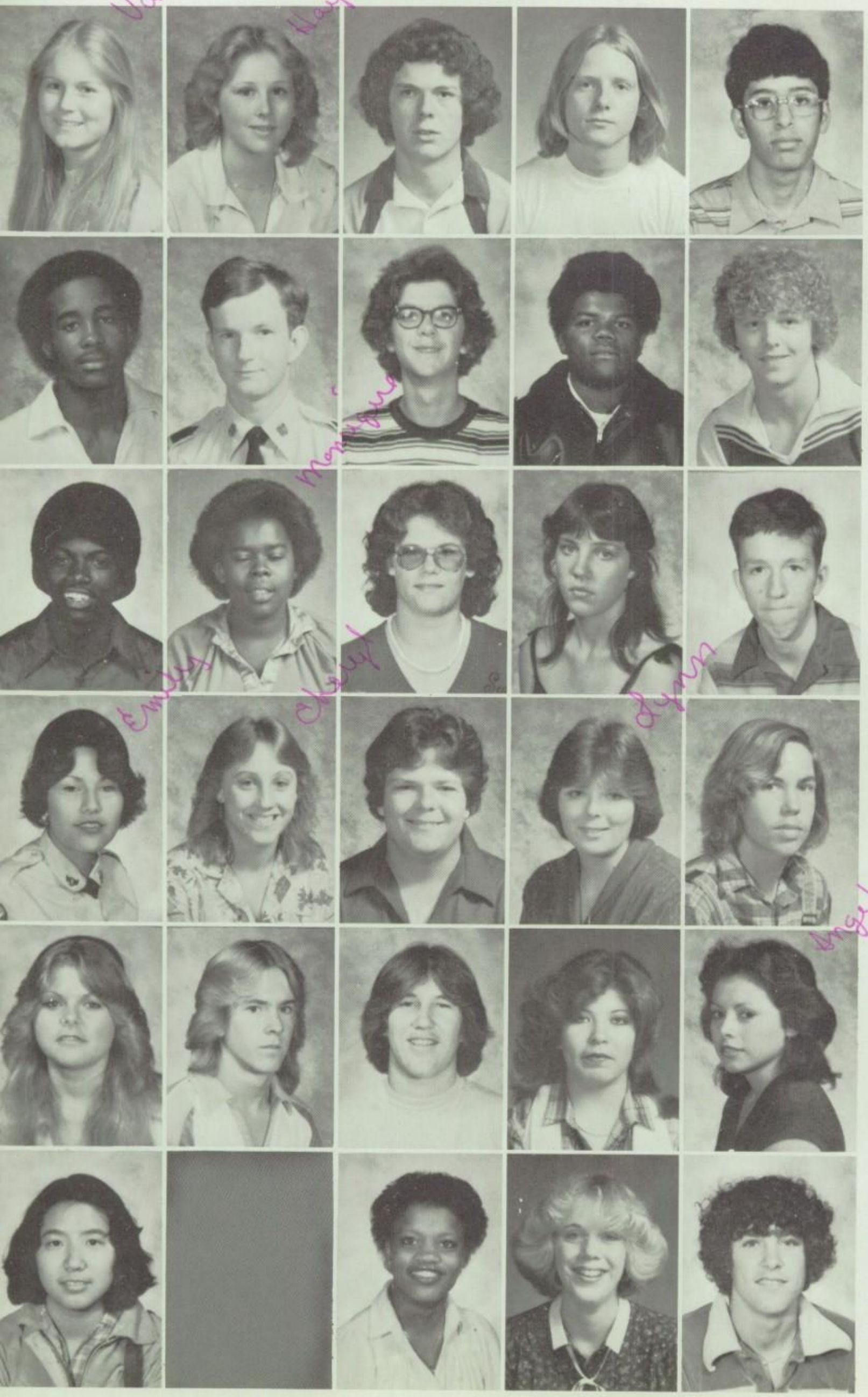
"I think Carter has handled the hostage situation as well as possible taking into consideration all the variables. If we had bombed Iran, the hostages would have died and we would probably have a Middle Eastern war on our hands. As long as we don't give in to any sort of blackmail, we are O.K."

Diane Gorenberg

JUNIOR QUOTES

"Why would the women of today want to compete with men? We are all created equal but women today have enough competition among themselves. I feel that the women of this present stage should get themselves together before they fight side by side with men."

Nova Hunn



HALTERMAN, Valerie
HAMILTON, Hayley
HANNA, David
HANSEN, Breck
HARRIS, James

HARRISON, Edward
HARTMAN, Werner
HASS, Freeman
HAWKINS, Carl
HAYDEN, Dana

HENDERSON, Daryle
HENDERSON, Monique
HENRY, Sharon
HENSHEW, Orena
HENSON, Ralph

HERRERA, Emily
HERRING, Cheryl
HERRON, Jim
HERRON, Lynn
HINKLE, James

HOLDERFIELD, Amanda
HOLDING, Glenn
HOLLIDAY, David
HONORIA, Alba
HUERTA, Angela

HUNG, Ellen
HUNN, Nova
HUSBAND, Emma
HUTTON, Leslie
HYNES, Phil

WHO'S THE LUCKY ONE TODAY? — During an average day we found five juniors waiting for a great person to come along and take them to lunch. Mike Sylva, Stacey Everett, Alex Stansil, Julie Slagerman, and Sallie Dunn all survey the quad until they see Chuck Becker in his Tasmanian Devil and after a little bribing he takes them to lunch. They all jump in the back, while Chuck, feeling like a taxicab, heads for the nearest fast food establishment. ▼

LUNCH

A LUNCH IN THE LIFE OF A JUNIOR

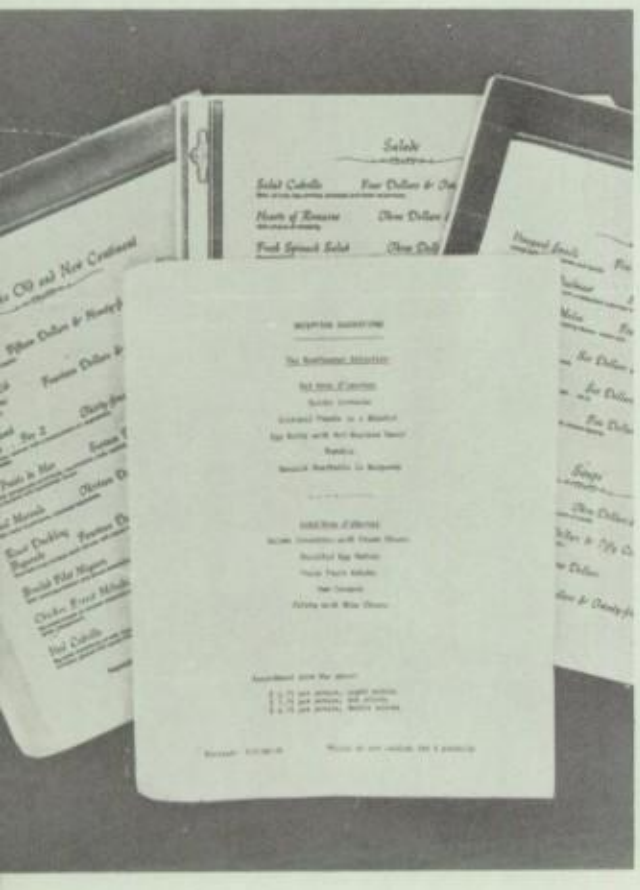
Being a junior was tough. Since most 11th graders didn't have their driver's licenses, they had to sponge off seniors for rides out to lunch. Their search for an available car was never-ending and nearly always frustrating. But occasionally they'd find an agreeable upperclassman, and they'd be off for another session at Mac's.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY . . . IN 10 MIN.? — After making it out of the parking lot, Chuck and his 5 "companions" arrive at Burger King and pile into the door to wait in a line almost like the one in the parking lot. Finally, when they get the food and sit down, they have 10 min. to eat. ▶

PROM COMMITTEE — Susan Gonzalez, president of the junior class, Kooky Slezak, and Karen Davis talk to Mrs. Anderson about finalizing plans for the prom. These lucky three got to go down to Palm Springs to make final arrangements and touches on the prom.◀

FLOWER CHILDREN — The Prom Committee sold carnations during lunch in the quad in order to make money for the prom at Palm Springs. These poor kids worked their fingers to the bone to make enough money for a successful prom. They were, however, rewarded in the end.▼

YUM YUM! — This menu is from the hotel where the prom was held. The appetizers were chosen from this menu and they were delicious. Everyone really enjoyed the food at the prom . . . some dresses and tuxes were a little tight when people left.◀



PROM COMM.

WE TRIED OUR BEST TO MAKE IT A GOOD ONE.

The juniors on the Prom Committee were in charge of arranging all of the details for the prom at the end of the year. Since they had raised most of their money as sophomores, they didn't have to spend a lot of time on fundraisers. The committee spent most of the year working out arrangements with the Marriot Hotel in Palm Desert, where the prom was to take place. Susan Gonzalez, the junior class president, sometimes thought that she wouldn't be able to get the menu, location, and band all straightened out in time for the event. But the committee managed to attend to all of the details, and the prom went off splendidly.

THE PROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Dan Boslough, Shelly Bradley, Paula Cobb, Lani Cohn, Karen Davis, Sally Dunn, Mike Espiritu, Susan Gonzalez, Valerie Halterman, Tammy Lay, Dave Noble, Valerie Poteat, Lisa Purcell, Dianne robins, Julie Slagerman, Kooky Slezak, Tricia Drury, John Loerra.

JACKMAN, Marietta
JAMESON, Darlene
JANEWAY, Carol

JENNINGS, Patricia
JOHNSON, Andrea
JOHNSON, Angela

JOHNWELL, Susan
JONES, Gina
JONES, Kevin

JONES, Lolita
JONES, Michael
JOYCE, Cathelene

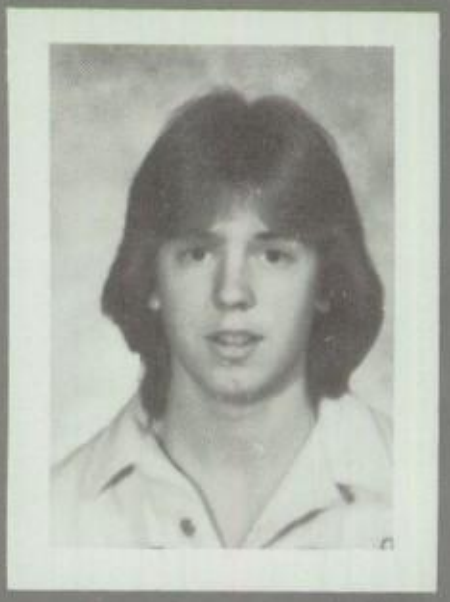
KAPLAN, Terry
KELLY, Darla
KING, Rodney

KINGSTON, Mike
KINSEY, Tina
KJELLBERG, Donald

"I feel that the Cuban refugees should be left alone. They are now American citizens so why should anything be done to them. Carter said that they were allowed to come to the U.S. They should be able to apply for jobs and go to schools just like us. This is a free country. They are free people now. They should be treated like citizens."

Marietta Jackson

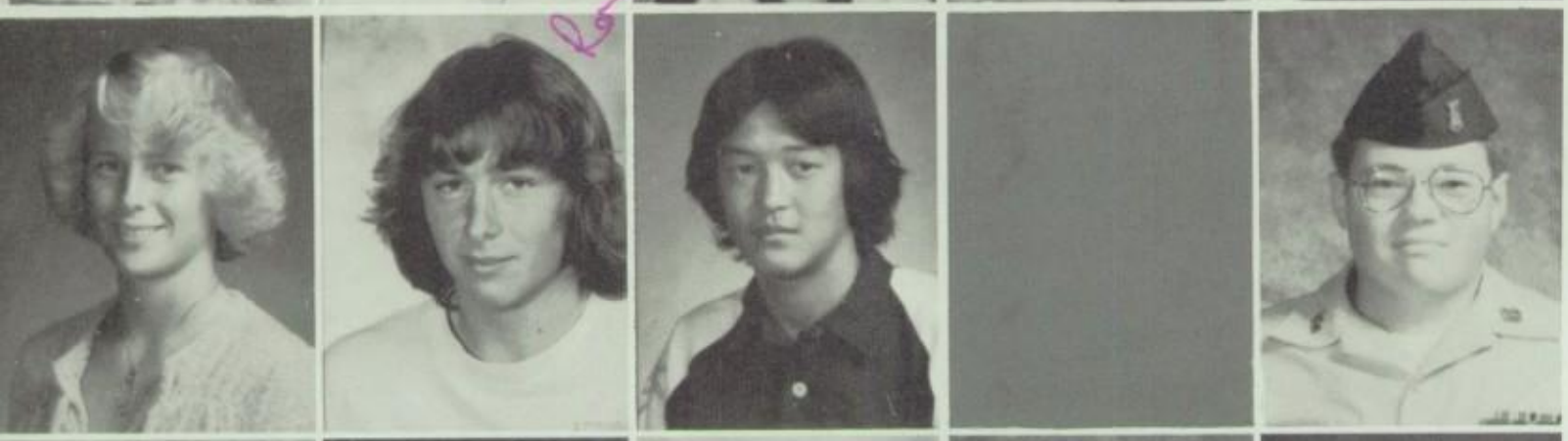
JUNIOR QUOTES



"Personally I'm very much against abortion. I feel that it's wrong to kill a baby that's just about to begin a new life. If somebody doesn't want to have babies then they should use some kind of birth control device to prevent pregnancy. The only way that I believe to have an abortion is if the woman is sexually assaulted."

Jeff Krumweide

KLAUS,
Kristine
KLEINE,
Bernard
KLINE,
Wade
KNOX,
Yvonne
KOHRELL,
Darryl

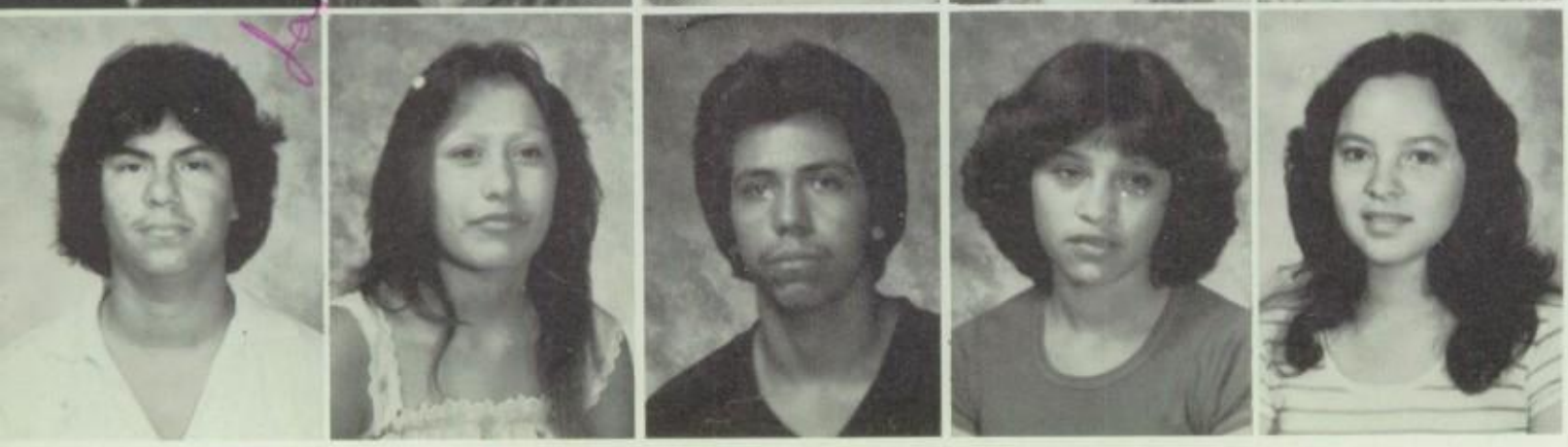


KAZLOWSKI,
Lisa
KRISO,
Ross
KRITSANAJOOTH,
Vorapong
KRUMWIEDE,
Jeff
KUEHNAU,
William

KUKULA,
Marie
KYRITSIS,
Dora
LACEY,
Nancy
LA DUKE,
Brian
LAY,
Tammy

LEVARIO,
Christine
LEWIS,
Elva Jean
LEWIS,
Ronald
LEWIS,
Shari
LIGHT,
Harvey

LINARES,
Deborah
LINE,
Lisa
LITTLE,
Peggy
LLEWELLYN,
Lisa
LOERA,
David

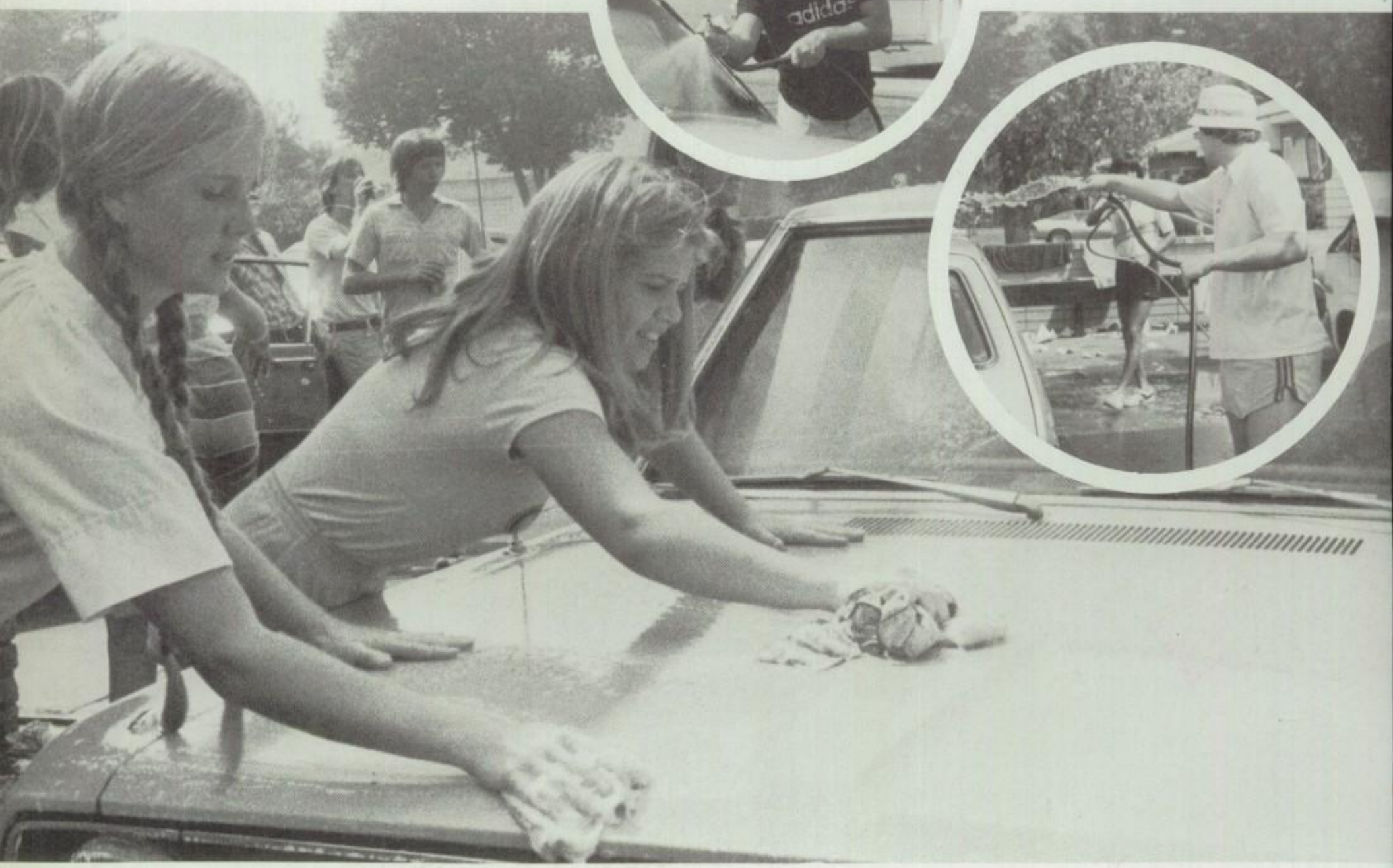


LOERA,
John
LOPEZ,
Cynthia
LOPEZ,
Feliciano
LOPEZ,
Rosa
LOPEZ,
Yara

YOU MISSED A SPOT — Jimmy Saucada didn't l any dirt get by him at the junior car wash. He a his trusty hose helped to get cars shiny a clean.

WE DID ALL WE COULD FOR IT —Some cars at t car wash sure needed a good washing, but oti like this unfortunate one were beyond repair.

JUNIORS PUT TO WORK — Unlike most of the relaxing Saturday afternoons Paula Cobb and Va erie Halterman helped raise money by scrubbin cleaning windows, and vacuuming out dirty inte ors.



FUND RAISERS

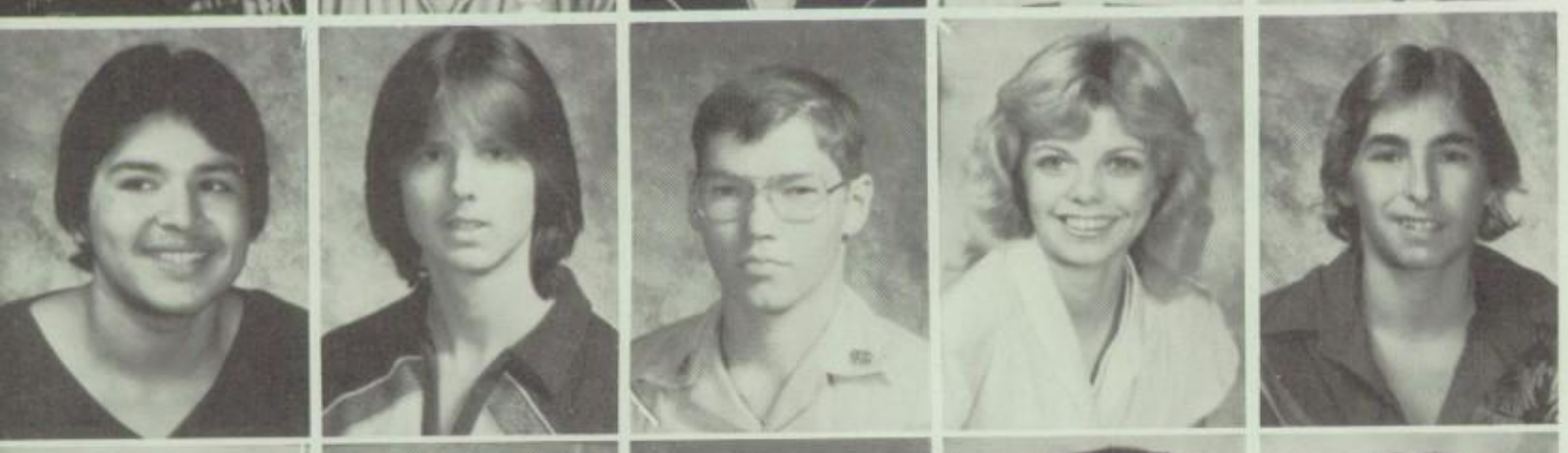
KEEP THOSE BUC'S ROLLIN' IN

NO DAVE, YOU'RE NOT A CAR — Not only did they wash cars, trucks, and mobile homes, everyone helping got a wash job too, as Dave Noble gives us a demonstration of what it's like to be a car at the junior class car wash.▶

No organization can function without money, especially when the organization is the class in charge of raising $2000 for the prom. These hard working juniors grabbed every possible opportunity to make a buck; car washes, bake sales, and raffles. They were present at every football game, trying to con the student body into buying one more promotional item. At times, they wondered if all of their time and effort was being spent for a worthwhile cause. But Junior President Susan Gonzalez never wavered. "It's taken a lot of yelling and a lot of hard work," she said, "but it was worth it."

LUJAN, Marian
LUNGSTRUM, Robert
MADRIGAL, Juvencia
MANN, Greg
MARINO, Stephen

MARTINEZ, Arturo
MARTINEZ, Karen
MARTINEZ, Randy
MASSEY, David
MATTOS, Terri



MAYORQUIN, Marco
McBAY, Robert
McCARTHY, Ray
McCAUSLAND, Kelly
McDONALD, William

McELVAIN, Sharland
McKIERNAN, Julee
McMULLEN, Timothy
McQUEEN, Angie
MEDINA, Ethel

MEEKS, Richard
MENDOZA, Tina
MERRILL, Marlene
MERWITZ, Dale
MICKLAS, Karen

MILLER, Angela
MILLER, Lori
MILLNER, Grenda
MONREAL, Cynthia
MONTANO, Dennis

CLASS RINGS

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE OLD TRADITION?

The exchanging and turning of class rings is an old tradition of American high school juniors. In recent years, however, the custom has been neglected at Pacific. Because of the rising cost of gold and silver, few Pirates decided to buy class rings at all. Gradually, the whole tradition of reversing the rings of juniors girls ignored. The entire custom went the way of oxford shoes and pony tails. However, old traditions die hard, and the current revival of old-fashioned styles in clothing might eventually signal renewed popularity for the quaint ring turning tradition.

MONEY MAKES THE WORLD GO AROUND — Everyone was very enthusiastic about buying their class rings. There was only one problem. They were so expensive that no one could afford to buy them. With many of the old traditions of class rings dying down anyway, many people decided to do away with purchasing the rings totally. The lack of tradition and funds created a decided lack of enthusiasm for the purchase of these rings. It was too bad, but circumstances decreed that the sale of the rings go down drastically. ◀

DYING TRADITION — The old traditions of turnir the class ring around as many times as the year yo graduate, wearing it right side up or upside dow wearing it on a different finger or hand dependir on whether the wearer in going with anyone or no and many other traditions are dying a slow deat This death of tradition, along with a considerab decline in the sale of class rings created conditio such that class rings were few and far between. It a sad but true fact that even the oldest traditio die.

JR. PRINCESS

A TIME TO REMEMBER

Pacific's Associated Student Body's choice for Junior Princess of 1981 was varsity cheerleader Karolyn Slezak. Chosen from among five lovely candidates, "Kooky" was announced as the winner during the dramatic halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming Basketball game on January 23.

ROYAL CORONATION — Karolyn Slezak was named as Pacific's Basketball Homecoming Junior Princess during the halftime ceremony on January 23, 1981. As exciting as the evening was, Kooky managed to look composed and beautiful during the entire halftime ceremony. She couldn't contain her joy, however, as she was named queen. Amidst hugs from her father and her friends, Kooky cried tears of joy. It was truly a memorable night.

MONTES, Cynthia
MOORE, Donna
MOORE, Lorrie

MOORE, Ross
MULLINS, Suzette
MULLINS, Tim

MURPHY, Mandy
NESBITT, Ann
NICOLA, Jay

NIELSEN, Lisa
NIESING, Tim
NIMMO, Beverly

NOBLE, David
NORQUIST, Mike
O'CONNOR, Donald

OLSEN, Julie
ORTIZ, Angela
OVERSTREET, Cassandra

"I think abortion should be legalized because it's not right to bring an unwanted and unloved child into this world. You're making a big mistake by getting pregnant in the first place, so why add to it by having an unwanted child. I also believe that it's your body and you have the right to do what you want with it."

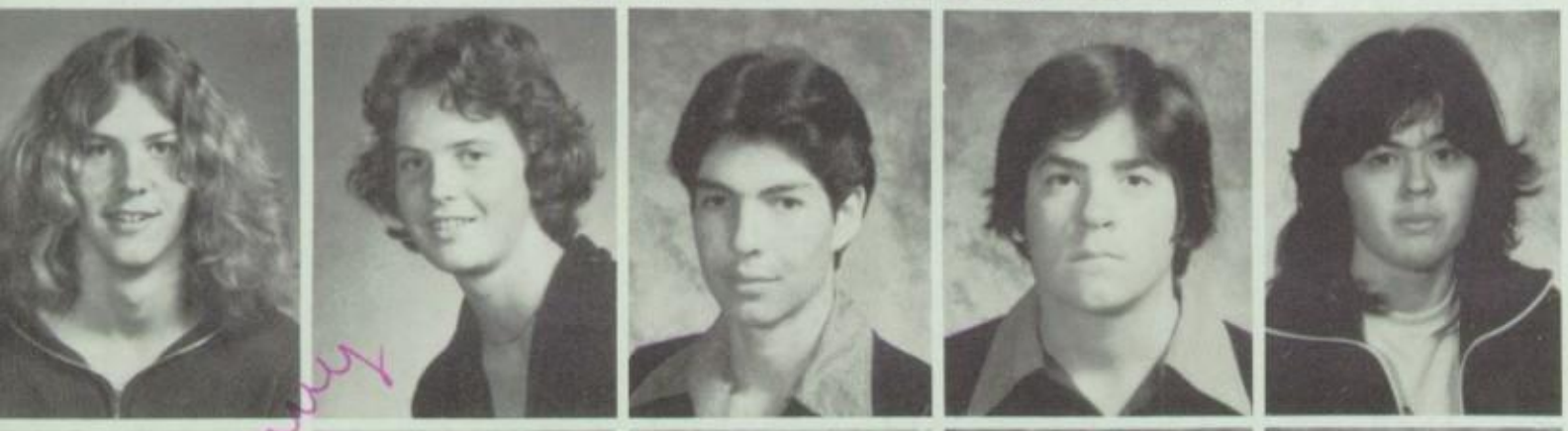
Lisa Nielsen

JUNIOR QUOTES

"The American government decided to boycott the Summer Olympic games and preceeded to do so. I was strongly for the boycott. I believe the only way we, the American people could express our animosity toward Russian invasion of other countries was through war, other boycotts or in its simplest form, the Olympic boycott."

Lisa Purcell

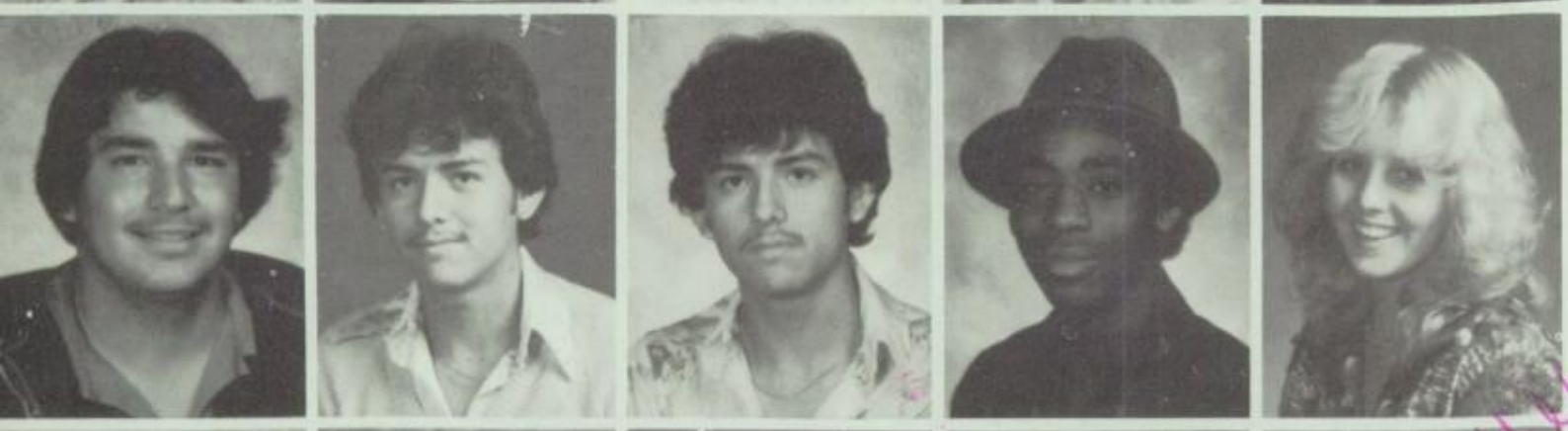
PALMER, Chip
PALMER, Mike
PARHAM, Janet
PARKER, Kim
PATTERSON, Clifford



PATTERSON, Scott
PAXTON, Jesse
PEREZ, Alonzo
PETERSON, Scott
PETROPULOS, Linda

PHILLIPS, Jerry
PILOTTE, David
POE, Cynthia
POLLARD, Joy
POTEAT, Valerie

RODRIGUEZ, Medardo
RODRIGUEZ, Trisha
ROMERO, Maria
ROMERO, Maria
ROMERO, Teshia



RUEDA, Albert
RUIZ, Angel
RUIZ, Miguel
RUSSELL, Kirk
RUSTON, Kimberly

PRIDE, Jeani
PRUITT, Patrick
PURCELL, Mary
QUIGGLE, Kevin
QUINBAR, Gilbert

JRS. ACHIEVE

THEY'RE STRIVING TO BE NUMBER ONE

Regular practice is necessary for excellence in any type of activity, and the outstanding juniors in sports and academics were keenly aware of this fact. Eleventh grade achievers involved in every sport from cross country to basketball had to continually practice to refine their natural athletic abilities. The juniors with 4.0 grade point average also had to wrok hard to remain at the head of their classs Although their ease in the classroom or on the field was often deceptive, the many accomplishments of these exceptional juniors were the result of hard work.

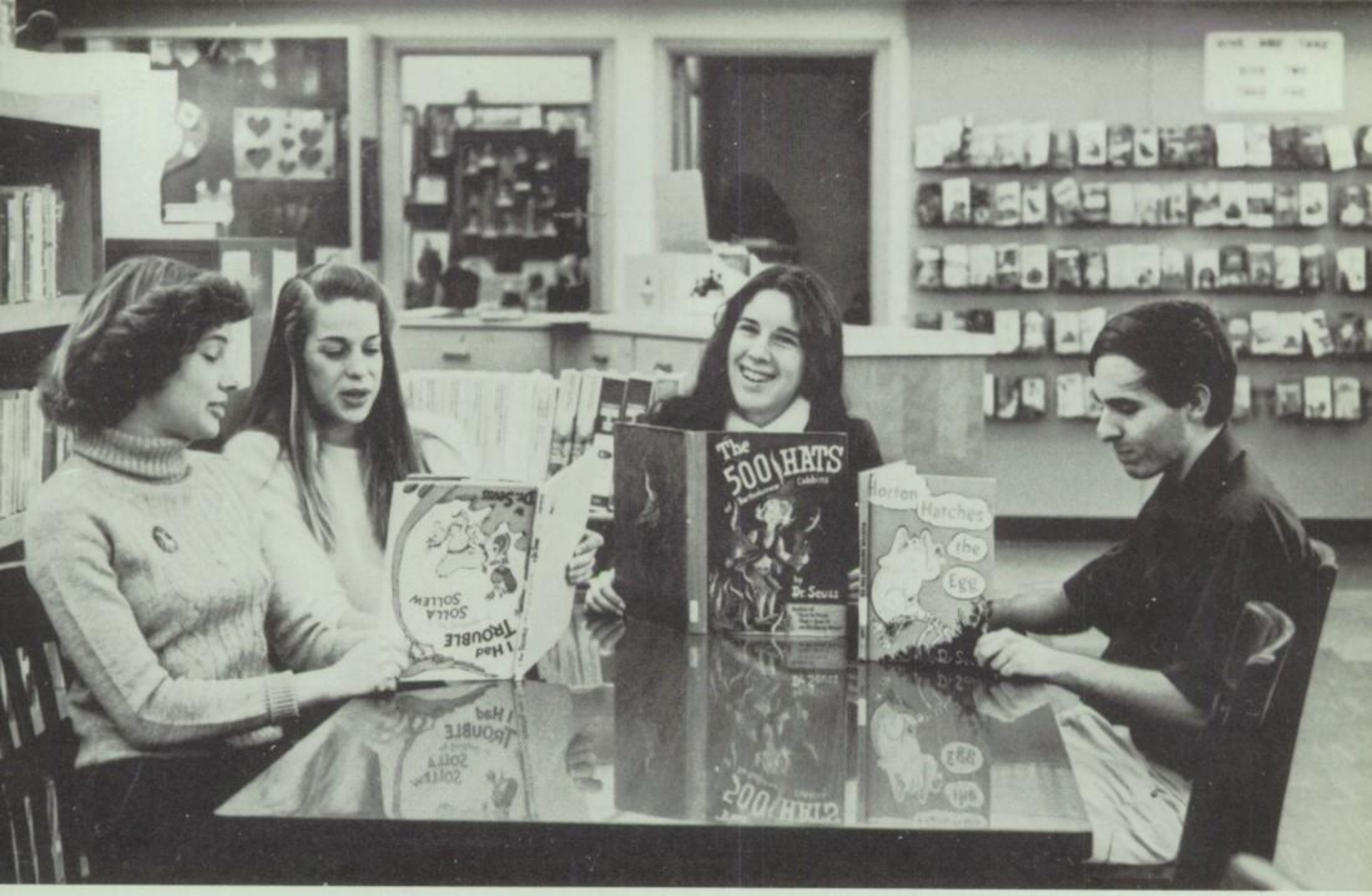
GOOD CATCH — Catching another one of the great passes to score a touchdown, Mark Collins proves that you don't have to be a senior to be tough on Varsity Football.▲

SLAM DUNK — One of the most important players on the Boys' Varsity Basketball team was Pat Pruitt. Even though he was only a junior, he was consistently on the list of the CBL top scorers.▲▶

WOUPER KID — Even though Kristi Campbell was the only female on Varsity Water Polo, she fought hard to stay in the water and keep the other teams from scoring.▶

FEMALE MAGIC — The best junior player on the Girls' Varsity Basketball team was Michelle Thompson. Her hook shots, in addition to her defensive abilities helped the team to retain its first place status.▶

SAY UNCLE — Dennis Montano let his opponents know that he wasn't just "horsing" around. He might not have been the biggest junior on Varsity Wrestling, but he was just as mean as the Big Boys.▶



STUDENTS OF SEUSS — Everyone who knew Tricia [illegible], Julian Fox, Lani Cohn and Diane Gorenberg wondered how they got their good grades. Their really close friends knew, however, that Dr. Seuss book reports were the main source of their A's. *The Cat in the Hat* and *The Cat in the Hat Comes Back*, were [illegible] of the classics that enlarged their minds. While faced with tough, symbolic reading material like this, these juniors were undaunted. They had their 4.0 G.P.A.'s to lean back on.▲

RAMIREZ, Benjamin
RAMIREZ, Debbie
RAMIREZ, El Beatles

RAMIREZ, Jeanie
RAMIREZ, Maria
RAMIREZ, Richard

RANGEL, Jose
REASONS, Tom
REED, Robert

REED, Wendy
REES, Debbie
REQUEJO, Tammie

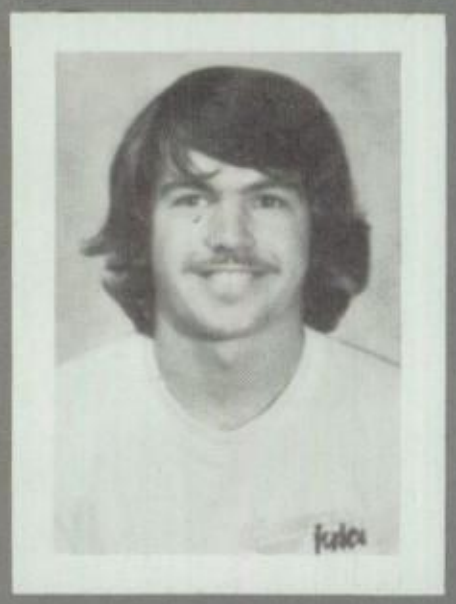
RICKER, Keith
RIVERA, Terry
ROBERTS, Charles

ROBERTS, Rusty
ROBERTS, Thomas
ROBINS, Diane

"I think if people could just realize that they are wasting our fuel. They should try to conserve our fuel. The ways I think to help in conserving our fuel are: those people with cars should drive at 55 M.P.H. or less, there should be car-pools to work and even school, people should use public transportation or they should buy efficient cars."

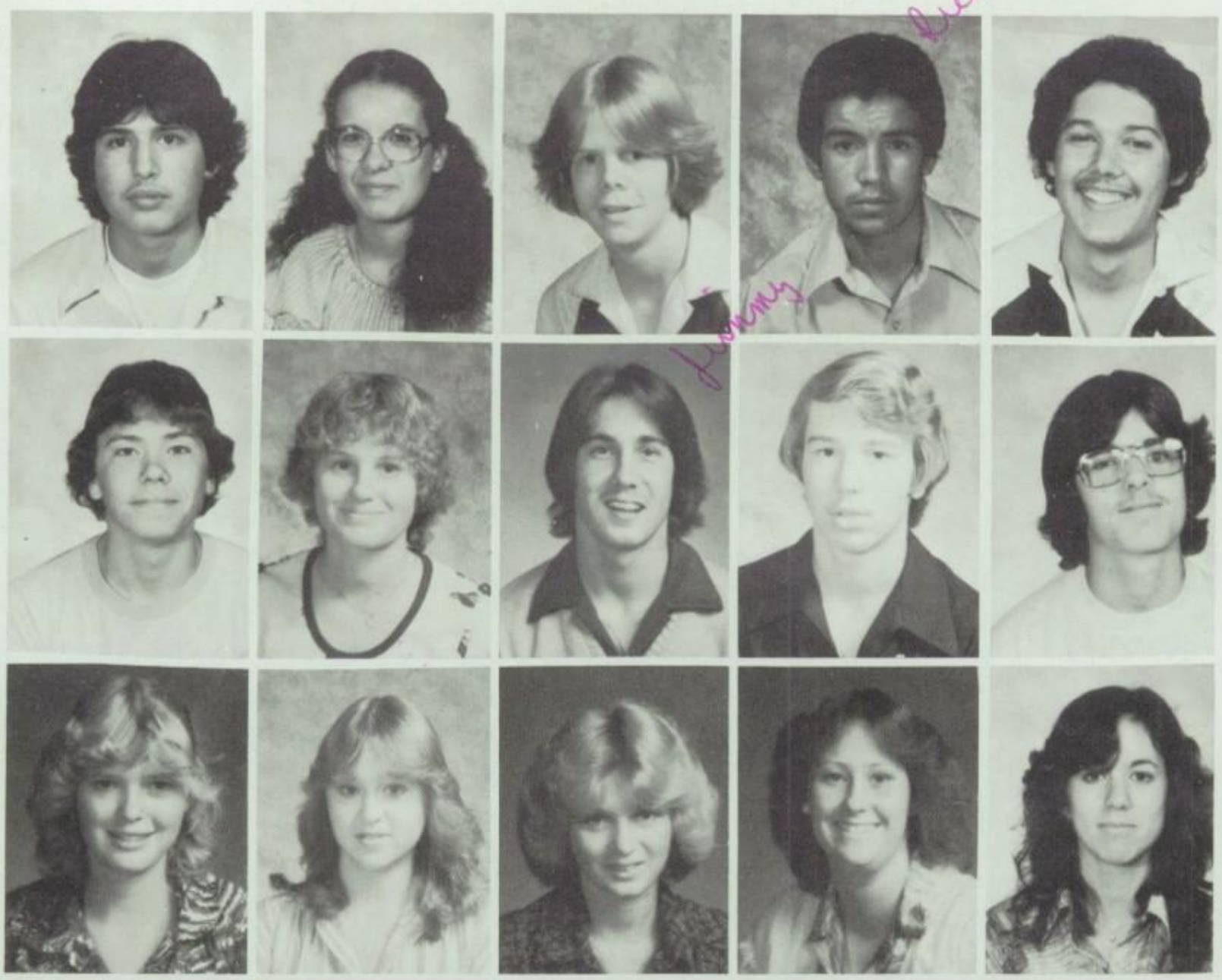
Maria Rosa Ramirez

JUNIOR QUOTES



"I personally believe that the Cuban refugees should not, after what they have done so far, be here in this country. They are causing destruction and trouble, which is causing the United States problems that we don't need. I also strongly feel that we should not tolerate it and deport the refugees out of this country."

Keith Ricker



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RODRIGUEZ, Laura
SAARI, Keith
SALGADO, Richard
SALSBERRY, Manuel

SANDERS, Michael
SAPOLIS, Sandra
SAUCEDA, Jimmy
SAVERWEIN, Tom
SAUNDERS, Mark

SCHMIDT, Karla
SCHNEIDER, Rene
SHORES, Robin
SIMMONS, Teresa
SKADRON, Susan

SLATON, Charles
SLAYTON, Tammy
SLEZAK, Cookie
SLOAN, Ray
SMITH, Susan

SOFFA, David
SOLE, Mark
SPENCER, Carrie
SPOON, Johnny
STANSEL, Alex

STANTON, Marlean
STEMEN, Matt
STENNIS, Edward
STEWART, Todd
STOLTENBERG, Brad

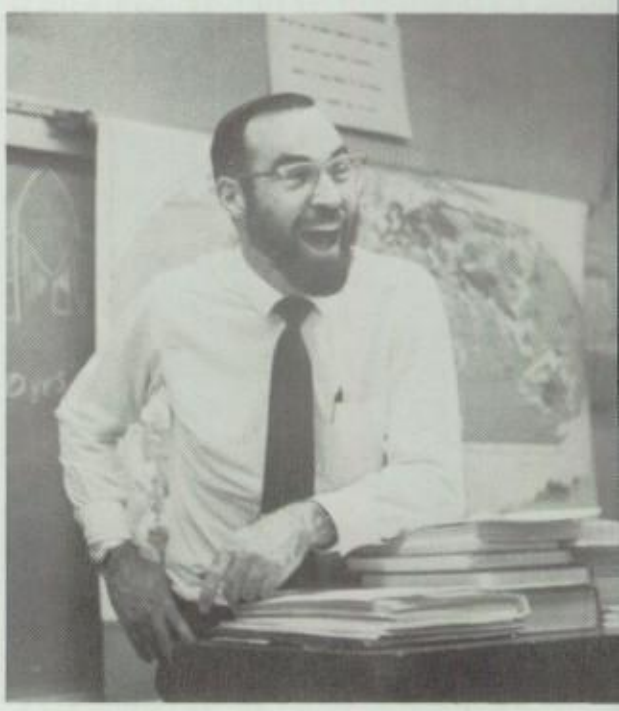
WHAT A BIG KID! — Mr. Wagner may have been a kid at heart, considering the seating arrangement of his classroom, but everyone knew who was in charge. He was the only kid in the class who knew what all the road signs meant, where the emergency brake was, and when and when not to crash. ▶

INSTRUMENT OF TORTURE — Mrs. Brooks enjoyed finding 20-syllable words of 30 letters or more for her classes to learn the meanings of. She knew all of them herself, but enjoyed the struggles of mere mortal students. She enlarged minds to make all of these words fit. ▼▶

RECALL THEM

JR. SLAVE DRIVERS

All Pacific juniors had to spend time in the classroom, of course, and sometimes their class schedules were remarkably similiar. Most juniors studied American History, English, Alegebra II and Driver Education. Four Pacific teachers instantly associated with these subjects were, respectively, Mr. Dickey, Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Krabill, and Mr. Wagner. Putting up with eleventh graders was hard for these educators, but many of them preferred it to teaching lethargic seniors or hyperactive underclassmen.



AN EXAMPLE OF PRIMITIVE MAN — Even though students may have had some doubts in the beginning, at the finish of Mr. Dickey's World History class they had no doubts about the origin of man. They knew their teacher, at least, had descended from a primitive order of man. ▲▶

A SELF-SATISFIED SMILE — Mr. Krabill always felt smug after finishing a day. Although some students may have had problems understanding, Mr. Krabill understood everything. After the end of each day, he permitted himself a small smile and a tiny pat on the back for another job well done. ▶

STUCK, Renee

STRAILY, Scott

SYLVA, Mike

TAVARES, Alberto

TAYLOR, David

TAYLOR, Lynn

TAYLOR, Stephany

TERRY, Cindy

TERRY, Rachel

THAMES, Kayla

THOMAS, Chika

THOMAS, Zina

THOMPSON, Dawn

THOMPSON, James

THOMPSON, Kelly

THOMPSON, Mechelle

TORRES, Charles

TORRES, Gaviela

TRAHAN, Billy

TUCKER, Greg

TUPPENCE, Carmen

TURNBEAU, Pamela

TYREE, Barbye

ULMER, Gregory

URQUIJO, Mike

VANCE, Jeanett

VANEGAS, Gilbert

VARA, Eric

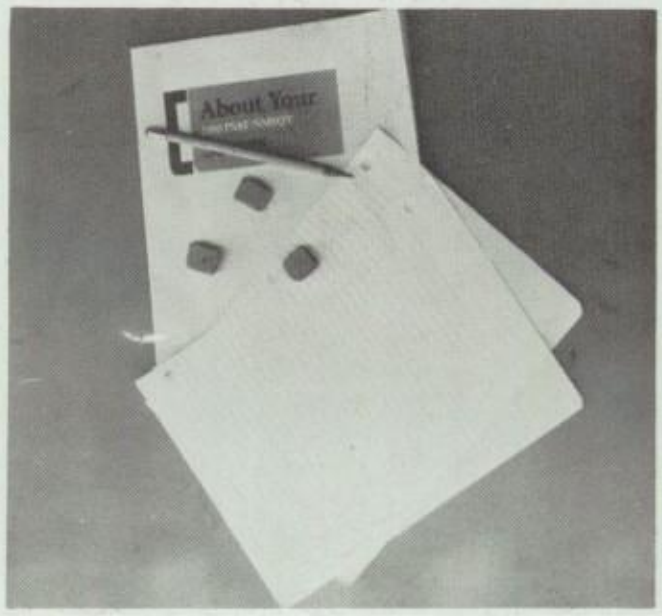
VARGAS, Huera

VEDDER, Chris

P.S.A.T.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG ONE

On October 21, 1980, the juniors of Pacific High School underwent one of the most emotionally and intellectually terrifying experiences of their high school careers. Innocent eleventh graders were confined in the auditorium for three hours with a test that struck terror into the heart of every American high school junior: the PSAT. But the scare they experienced on the test date was nothing compared to their fright when their scores were reported.



CANDIDATES FOR PATTON — Mike Jones, Greg Ulmer, and Mike Sylva found out that the rumor was true. Everyone who takes the P.S.A.T. goes permanently or temporarily insane. The English and math questions that are asked are the type that no normal, healthy person should know. Upon receiving their scores, they admitted themselves to a mental hospital for a much-needed rest.▲

TOOLS OF TORTURE — These various booklet and papers are the materials used to take th famed foreshadower of the S.A.T.; the P.S.A.T. Fo years juniors have dreaded this tortuous test.◀

I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE — Lisa Llewe lyn couldn't believe it when she got her P.S.A.T scores. She set an all time record by scoring a amazing 50 out of 800.▲

SOUNDS OF 80

THE MOODS AND TUNES OF THE JUNIORS

Music tastes for the year 1980 were diverse and varied. Punk rock, country western, pop rock, and traditional rock and roll were the most popular types of music around. Journey and Air Supply demonstrated differing forms of rock, while many country music fans preferred Kenny Rogers or Willie Nelson. The elaborate costumes and stage antics of punk rockers caught the imagination of some kids and disgusted many parents. While the music sometimes sounded the same to people of other generations, the fine difference between pop rock and traditional rock was a matter of extreme fanaticism to some music lovers.

IS THIS A NEW GROUP? — Another interesting trend in the popular music of the year 1980 was the emergence of Punk and New Wave rock. The people dressed in outlandish clothes, had weird hair styles, and a really electronic sound, but we loved it. Groups like Devo and The Sex Pistols became very popular and their songs hit the top ten. Maybe people wished that they could dress weird and sing along with these people and this made them buy the albums.▼

HOME ON THE RANGE — One of the big sounds of the year 1980 was country music. Kenny Rogers, Willie Nelson, Dolly Parton, Johnny Lee, and Crystal Gayle all added to the general popularity of country music. Many people, including Mark Sole, discovered through movies like "Urban Cowboy" and "Honeysuckle Rose" a latent longing in themselves to be out alone in the country with no city corruption weighing them down. They found an outlet for this longing in country music.◀

ALL OUT OF LOVE — "AIR SUPPLY," a pop rock group that rose to immense popularity in 1980 was voted one of the Junior's favorite groups. Their soft sound was definitely a hit this year.◀
DEPARTURE — The number one group chosen by the Juniors was "Journey." Their "Departure" album was their favorite album, as well. As far as the Juniors are concerned, hard rock is here to stay.▲

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VEGA, Lorraine
VINSON, Rose

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VITCH, Stacy
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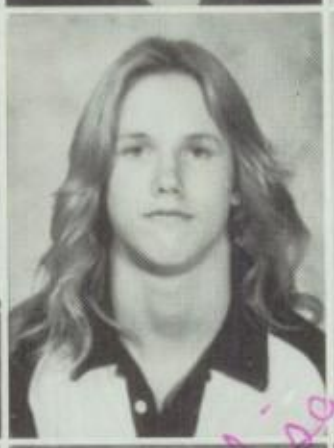

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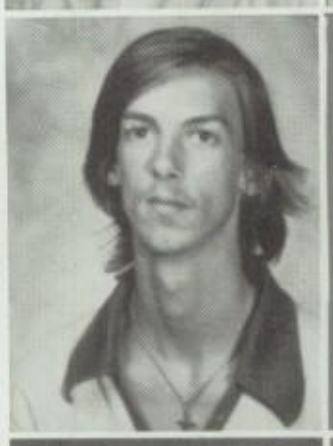

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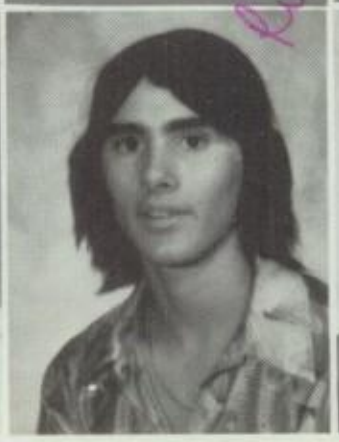

"I think a big change is needed in the American lifestyle. We need to get away from our dependence on the car. We also need to develop alternate sources of energy. I think the federal government should allocate more money to the research for these alternate sources such as solar energy, nuclear power, gasahol and hydraulic energy."

Kristi Wilson

JUNIOR QUOTES

"I feel that under the circumstances President Carter did as well as he could to help the hostages to get out of Iran, with the tension for fear of war and trying to keep them alive the best way he knew how. The attempt to free them was unfortunate, but at least he tried. If they are still in Iran when Reagan is inaugurated, I'd like to see tactics he uses."

Becky Webb

WHITE,
Marlena

WILBORN,
Paul

WILLIAMS,
Anthony

WILLIAMS,
Barbara

WILLIAMS,
Marianne

WILSON,
Kristie

WILSON,
Pam

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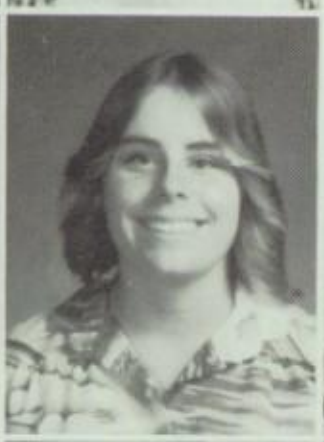
Angie

WISS,
Cecilia



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WOOD,
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WOOD,
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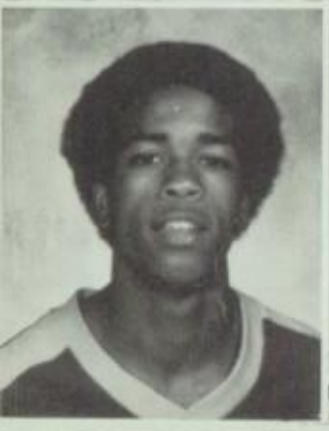


WOODS,
Larry

WOODWORTH,
Keith

WRAY,
Leon

WYATT,
Chris

YOUNG,
Timothy

ZAVELA,
Lance

A LITTLE CONFUSED? — Never go to the beach with Keith Ricker. It's really sort of embarrasing when everyone else is surfing the normal, sane way and then comes Keith . . . UPSIDE DOWN!! We asked him why he surfed this way, and he got a really shocked look on his face. "I've seen pictures of people doing it this way," he explained, "I've got this magazine where *everyone* does it that way."◀

LOOK UP AND SMILE! — Taking a break from dancing and conversing, Mark and Mishelle and Mark and Karen were walking around the resort and found their way to this beautiful fountain in the lobby. ▶

THESE ARE THE BEST OF TIMES — Karen Micklas thinks the best times with Mark are when they are alone together. Mark thought so too . . . so he found a quiet little spot. ▲

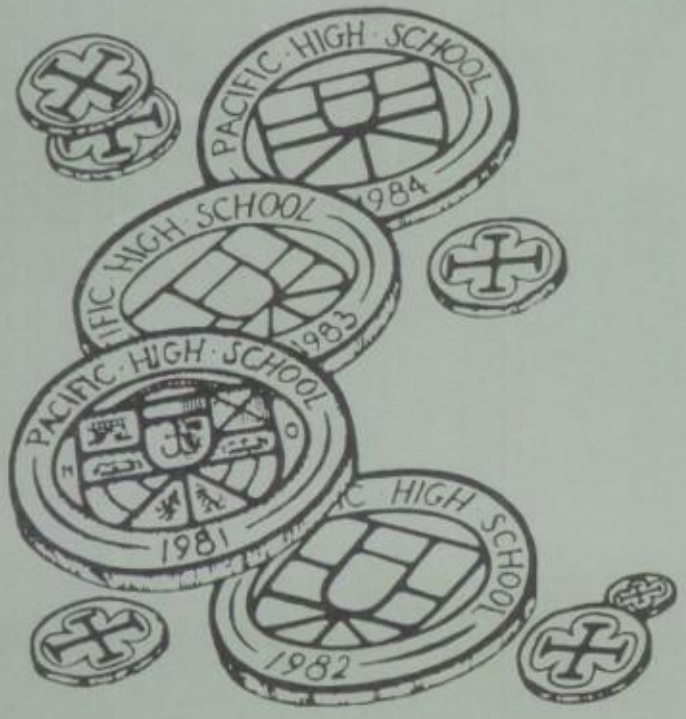
MOMENTS PRECIOUS AND FEW

IT WAS A GREAT JR.-SR. PROM OF 198

The junior-senior prom was always an unforgettable experience, but the 1981 event at at the Rancho Las Palmas Resort was in a class by itself. The juniors had arranged a very special evening by reserving the luxurious ballroom in Rancho Mirage and securing the musical talents of "Long Shot". For the couples like Mark Sole and Karen Micklas and Mark Aranda and Mishelle Aguirre who attended, May 22 was full of moments precious and few.

I'VE GOT MY EYE ON YOU! — Mark Arranda kept his eye on Mishelle the night of the prom. She looked so pretty he did not want to let her slip away. ▼

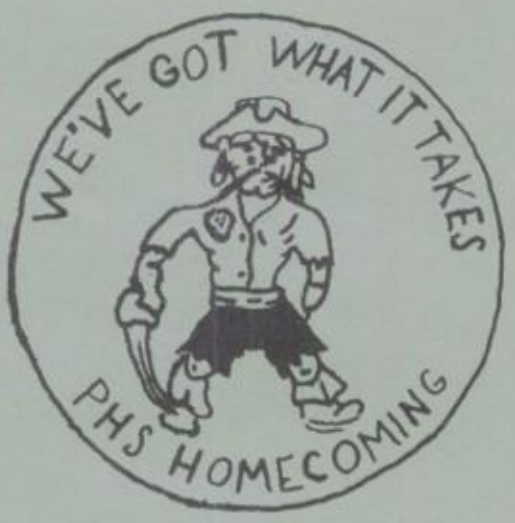
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE PRICES — When Karen mentioned the prices Mark told her not to worry his mom gave him the Master Charge. Mark shouldn't have said that to Karen because she didn't worry about the prices and ordered steak and lobster. ◀

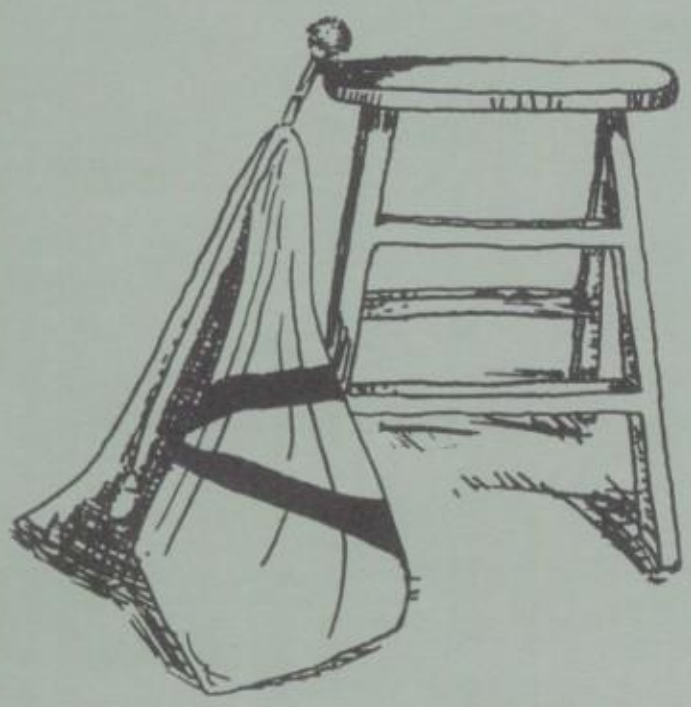


Extra curricular activities were the "saving grace" of high school life. While they were not the most essential part of secondary education, they added dimension to an otherwise monotonous academic regimen. Whether in clubs, leadership, vocal groups or band, involved students knew the satisfaction and relaxation that a well-rounded education could bring. Although high school scholastic endeavors were recorded for posterity on transcripts, the memories of extra curricular activities were a different kind of treasure that former students would value for years.

EDITOR

Alisa Drury





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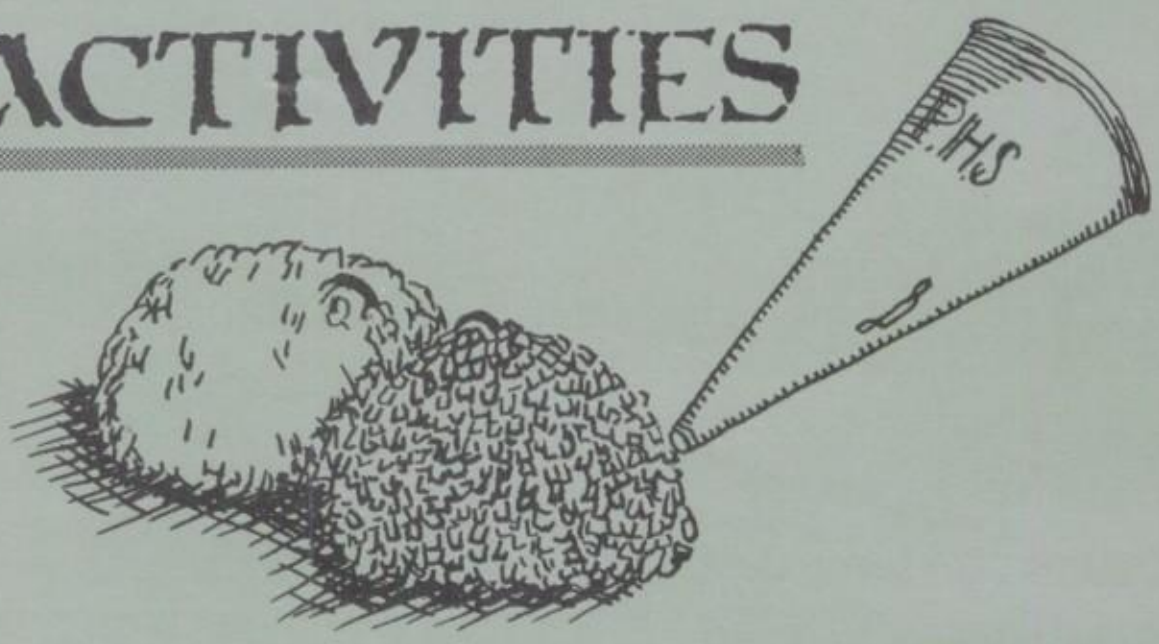


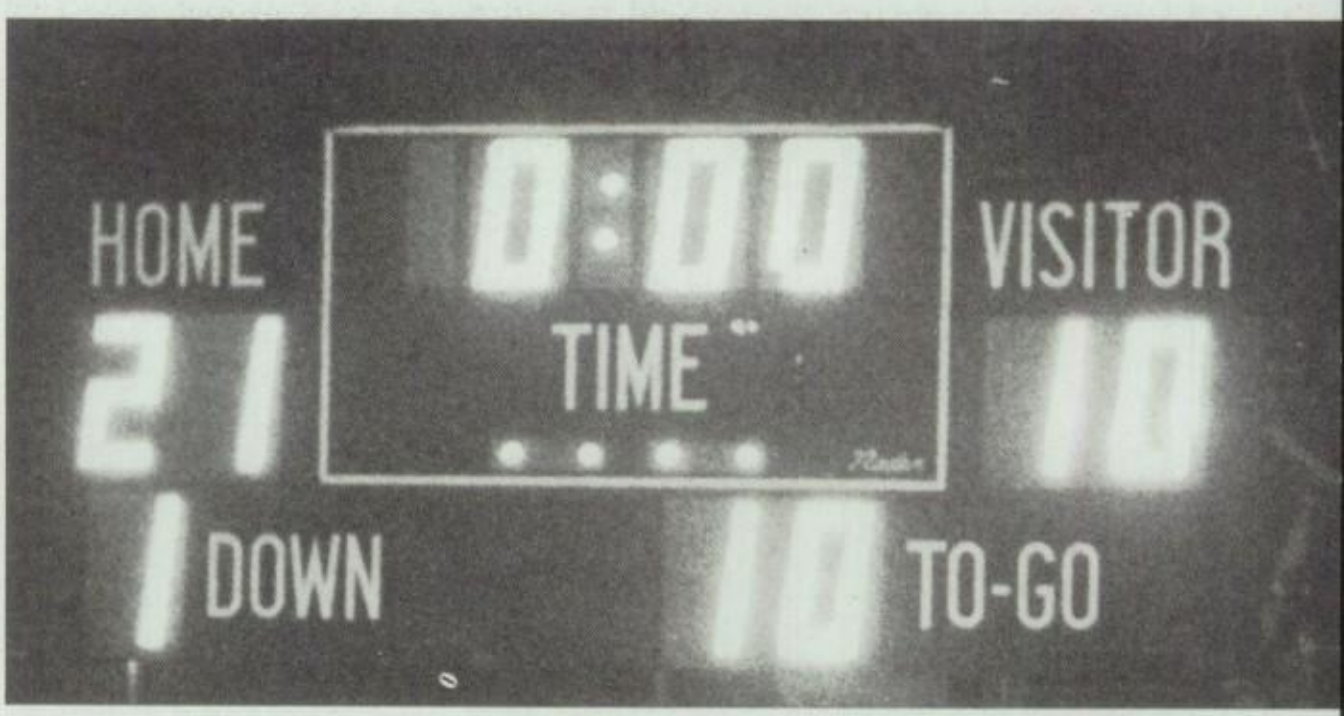
HOMECOMING

1st princess — Kim Bain

2nd princess — Suzanne Sharp

3rd princess — Angie Hammer

4th princess — Arlene Antillion



HALFTIME — Pacific's marching band, the Pirate Alliance, always put on an impressive show, but during the halftime of our homecoming game, they surpassed all previous performances. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the spectacular performance that they gave.▲

HOMECOMING — During the Homecoming football game, the Pirates played as one. Nothing could get by us. Here, #26 Mark Collins carries the ball toward a touchdown while #52 Walt Overholt blocks in the classic form of football.◀

THE THRILL OF VICTORY — The football games at Pacific were always a lot of fun, the homecoming surpassing them all. Pacific played Redlands, the toughest team in the league for homecoming and beat them 21-10. Needless to say, the homecoming football game was the best of the year.▲

SHINING BRIGHTLY WAS JENNIFER TIMBROOK THE 1980 FOOTBALL QUEEN

Homecoming was always a very special occasion at Pacific, but this year it had even greater significance: the Pirates won a CIF playoff berth. It was also a very important evening for five senior girls who were named to the Homecoming Court. For Jennifer, Kim, Suzanne, Angie, and Arlene, November 7, 1980, was truly a night to remember.

RECEIVING THE CROWN **— Loreise Espinosa was honored to present her crown to Jennifer.▲**

#1 SPIRIT

VARSITY CHEERS GAVE A YELL FOR PACIFIC

Longina Rojas — head

The energetic varsity cheerleaders at Pacific were responsible for keeping the school spirit at a high level. This wasn't always the easiest job in the world, especially when the football players didn't support their efforts. But Longina and her screaming crew tried their best, even at the expense of their lung capacity. With skits, cheers, and dance routines to prepare, the squad had to be multi-talented. But fortunately the talent reserves at Pacific were inexhaustible, so the school had great cheerleaders for the 1980-81 season.

Patricia Drury

Shari Lewi

Arlene Antillon — co-head

gie Miller

Karolyn Slezak

Theresa Ramos

Terri Robinson — co-head

Lisa Kirk

Becky Basham

Joy Polla

PURE PRIDE

VARSITY POMS JUMPED, SHOUTED, AND KNOCKED THEMSELVES OUT FOR A VICTORY.

Alisa Drury — head

Julie Slagerman

Stacy Everett

The varsity poms didn't just keep their enthusiasm within the confines of the campus — they took their purple pride all over the state. The creativity of their long-rehearsed routines seemed to attract the judges' attention as well as the football players. The honors and awards that they won almost made the long hours of practice worth it. Pacific's poms not only won fifth place at Hibbard's camp, but they also went to the California state competition. Pacific was proud to be represented by Alisa's high-kicking crew wherever they cheered.

WHIP IT!

Q: ARE WE NOT CHEERLEADERS. A: WE ARE VARSITY FLAGS

Barbie Dallas — head

The varsity flags demonstrated their spirit wherever they were, from Fiesta Village to the California state competition. It was easy to see why they won first place in spirit at cheerleading camp over the summer. But being a varsity flag took more than just overflowing enthusiasm; skill and coordination were necessary too. It was hard to learn to flip and twirl the purple flags without hitting the other cheerleaders on their heads, but the hours of practice that they put in did wonders for their dexterity.

"The Rookies"

Lisa Tho

Julie Johnson — co-head

Donna Douglas

Karen Davis

Pam Littleton

J.V. CHEERS — (top to bottom) — Wendy Reed — head, Dianne Robins.◀
J.V. POMS — (top to bottom) — Shelly Bradley — head, Valerie Halterman, Valerie Poteat.▼
BEE CHEERS — (left to right) ROW 1 — Julie Sessions — head, Linda Cameron, Angie Cooper, Stephanie Geane. *ROW 2* — Tracy Otterbein, Terri Ford. *ROW 3* — Julie Cordova, Valerie Montoya, Judy Sermak. *TOP* — Toni Torro.▶
J.V. FLAGS — (left to right) — Karen Martinez, Becky Webb, Leslie Moore, Andrea Johnson — head.▼

J.V. & BEES

THE J.V. CHEERS, POMS, FLAGS AND BEES KEPT THE TEAM SPIRIT HIGH

DANCES

STUDENTS GET HAPPY FEET TO THE BEAT.

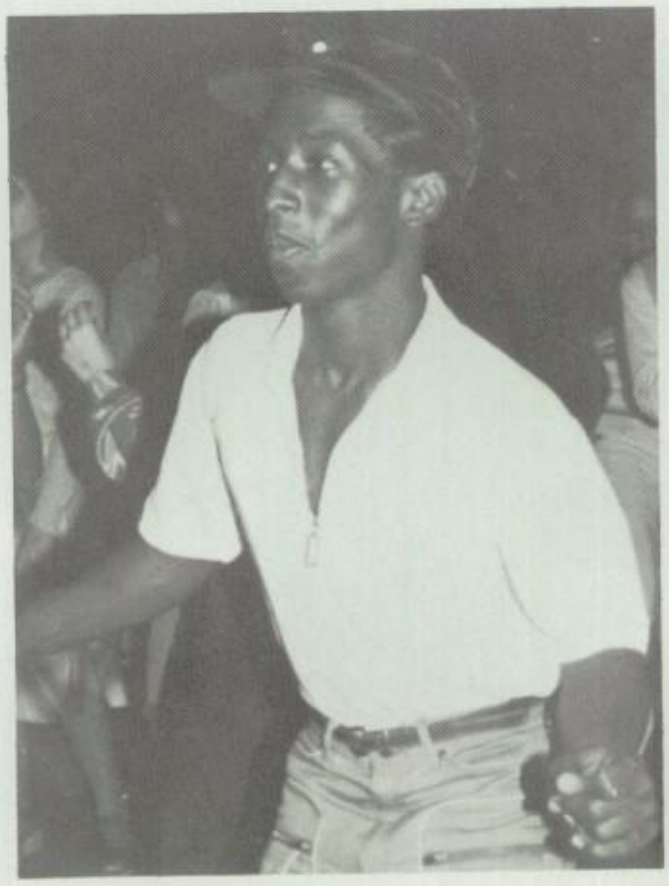
Some of the most popular activities on campus sponsored by the Student Council were the school dances. The Welcoming Dance started the year off right by providing an opportunity for students to get reacquainted. The Basketball Homecoming Dance was even more of a financial success, thanks to the efforts of a popular disc jockey, Lee Rogers Jr.

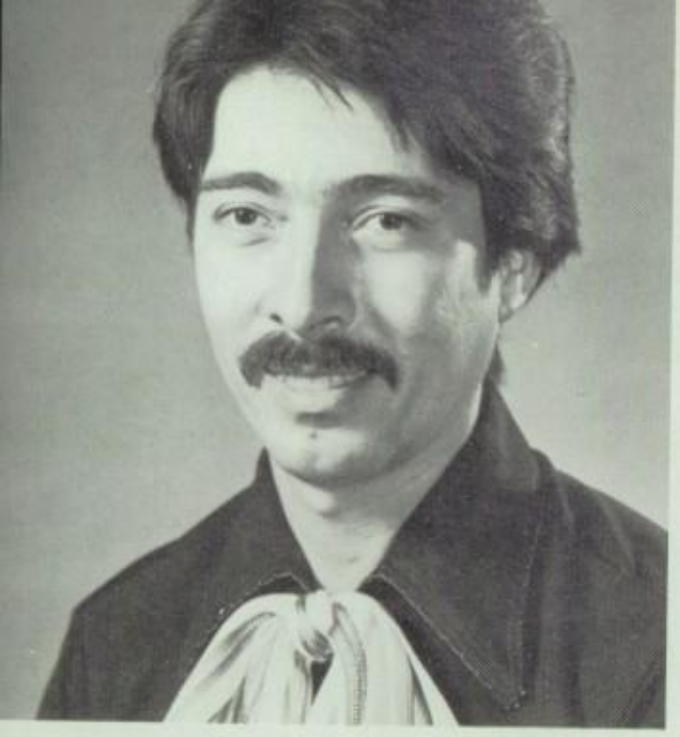
THE QUEEN'S DANCE — Homecoming Queen Jolene Barlow beamed radiently at her escort, Mike Williams, as they dance the first dance together.▲

WELCOME ABOARD — Everyone really enjoyed the Welcome Dance. Amethyst was a great band and everyone really enjoyed dancing after the long summer.▲

LIGHT ON HIS FEET — Pat Major soon became the center of attention at the Homecomimg Dance. With Lee Rogers Jr. as the D.J., Pat knew just how to move. Everyone was very impressed.▶

GET DOWN — Robert Johnson was an extremely talented dancer, and enjoyed the Homecoming Dance very much. Lee Rogers Jr. was the D.J. and made a big hit.▶





CINCO DE MAYO

BALLET FOLKLORICO CELEBRATED THE MEXICAN HOLIDAY WITH SPICY DANCING.

The Ballet Folklorico of Pacific High School celebrated the Mexican holiday Cinco de Mayo by performing for elementary school children all around the city. Cinco de Mayo means "fifth of May" in Spanish, and it commemorates the day that Mexican troops were able to repulse the French invaders. The holiday is widely celebrated with fiestas and Mexican bands. The members of the Ballet Folklorico added to the spectacle by performing their exuberant dance routines. Children had the opportunity to see the types of costumes and music used by native Mexicans to celebrate. Although a minor historical holiday, Cinco de Mayo gave people a chance to have fun in a uniquely cultural way.

A TALENTED INDIVIDUAL — Mr. Gallado was an extremely talented man. A master guitar player and dancer, he teachers, obviously, ballet folklorico and guitar classes here at Pacific.▲
GUITAR PLAYERS — ROW 1 — L. Leos, L. Vargas, M. Ruiz, A. Vega. *ROW 2* — T. Nguyen, M. Vargas, Mr. Gallardo, C. Viriyapanthu, A. Vega.◀

BALLET FOLKLORICO DANCERS — P. Ramos, A. Gasca, A. Valenzuela, J. Gonzales, J. Sanchez, F. Lopez, M. Romero, M. Ruiz, S. Guerra.▲

SPIRIT WEEK

A WEEK OF CRAZINESS

Pirates got to show their colors during the week of Sept. 22. With several lunch-time activities, like a bubble-blowing contest, a pirate dress-up day, and the grand finale, a men's leg beauty contest, students at Pacific proved their spirit.
Dan, Paul, Damon, and Terry showed what great legs were supposed to loo like. The cheerleaders set the exampl for the rest of the school with their orig nal pirate costumes. With the exceptio of some sticky, pink faces, Spirit Wee was a great success.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Lynn Southern practiced for the bubble-blowing contest that was held during lunch for spirit week. Lynn still needs a little more practice: she got fifth place.◀
PIRATES AT PACIFIC — Cheerleaders had lots of school spirit, enough for the teachers, athletes, students, and just anyone who happened to walk by at the right time. These pirates put on their favorite apparel to show their school spirit the day before a big game, anxious that the next night they would cheer their favorite players to victory.▲

LEGS, LEGS, AND MORE LEGS — During Spi Week, a strange mind came up with the idea have a leg contest. Ten contestants entered, b only four had the honor of being "gartered" Leg the Year. The first place winner was Dan Fox, s ond place Paul Chous, third place Damon Rose, a fourth place Terry Whitener.

LUNCH

FAST FOOD FRENZY

Once that lunch bell rang, you just couldn't keep the pirates away from the student store, the machines, or the parking lot. In one mad rush, all of the food within a ten mile radius of Pacific was swept clean. In the student store, people bought spirit items, P.E. uniforms, and school supplies. Mac's sold hamburgers, fries, and cokes, and the machines, if they felt like it, sold food that we were almost positive was edible. Staying in the quad to eat meant enjoying a social hour and, if lunches were brought from home, some good food.

WANTED: PLASTIC SURGEON, IMMEDIATELY — Trying desperately to get out of the student parking lot many students were involved in accidents. Deandra Galarza, Lori Glick, and Diane Robins were the victims of one of the most bizarre accidents ever. Somehow they got their noses smashed up against the windshield, while Jeff McCullough hid his eyes in the back of his precious jeep.▲

MAY I HELP YOU? — Jolene Barlow is one of the "lucky ones" who gets to spend her lunch hours in Pacific's student store. The store contains everything that any diligent student could ask for, from PE uniforms, Letterman's jackets, Pirate Power buttons, and anything and everything else you could think of.▲

DREAMING OF BECOMING A WINNER — Spending her lunch hours going to McDonald's was one of Annette Peterson's everyday routines. She collected many cards but never did get around to see if maybe she could have been a "lucky winner."▲

A.F.S.

WILKOMMEN CHRIS

My name is Hans-Christian Wolf, but I am usually called Chris. I think most of you know me now, because I have lived nearly a year in San Bernardino. I live with the Overholt family. Walter, who is well-known at Pacific as the captain of the football team, is my host brother. I also live with my host mother, Beverly, and my host father, Gary. I am from West Germany. My home town is called Tegeonheim and has 3558 inhabitants. It is situated in Southern Germany (Bavaria). It's a place that is very green and has many trees. I like it here very much. My favorite American foods are cornflakes and hamburgers. I like to play basketball and to watch football games. The school system is much different, but I prefer the American system, because you have a better relationship to your teacher.

Wolf Chrostian

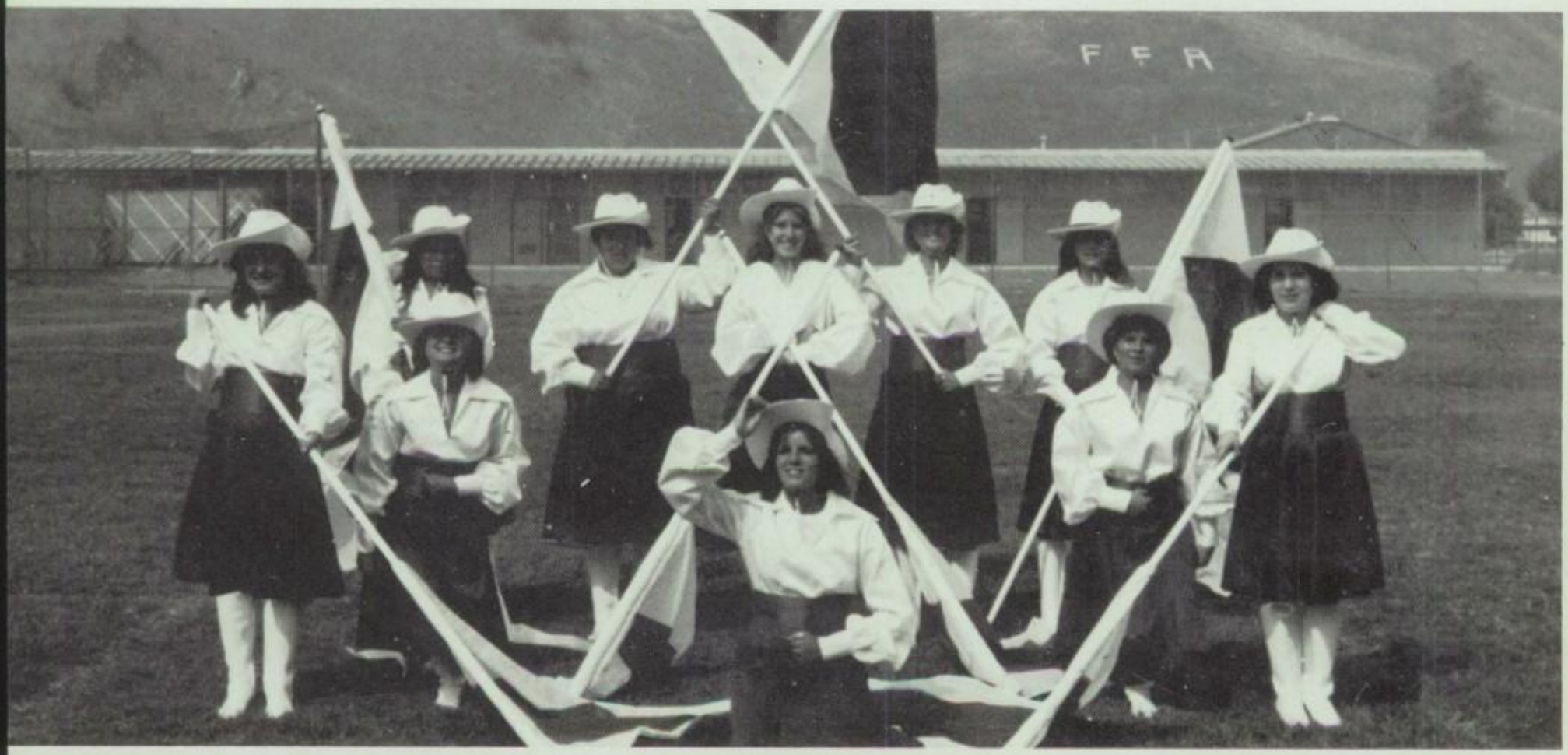
A LONG WAY FROM HOME — The exchange student at Pacific was Chris Wolf. He was not only a very intelligent person, but was also a very nice one with an outgoing personality. He is from West Germany but he says that he likes San Bernardino, too, all except the heat. Chris's host family is the Overholts, and he says his favorite foods here are cornflakes and hamburgers.

JUST LIKE REAL BROTHERS — Chris Wolf, th year's foreign exchange student, and his ho brother, Walt Overholt, are really just like brother Walt, one of the captains of our mighty footba team, and Chris sometimes take a little time o during school to talk or just mess around a bi

BAND AIDES

TALL FLAGS AND LETTERETTES

he marching band was always proud to
e accompanied by the spirited perform-
rs in Tall Flags and Letterettes. Adding
little swirl and class to the parades that
acific participated in, these enthusias-
c girls also managed to bring home tro-
nies for their efforts.



t ROW — (left to right) — Wendy West, Debbie
aw, Marlene Colvin, captain, Desiree Ramos,
a Alcarez. *2nd ROW* — Patricia Sanchez,
nette Balderrama, Christy Thorpe, Karen Mick-
s, LaVonne Lane.

LEFT TO RIGHT — Jackie Cruz, captain, Kathy Agudo, Fabiola Gonzolez, Tracy Anderson, Denise Alcarez, Nora Enriquez, JoAnn Gruze.

HOMECOMING

THE 1981 BASKETBALL COURT — REGINA WOODS, BARBIE DALLAS, AND QUEEN JOLENE BARLOW

The dramatic climax of the evening of January 23, 1981, finally arrived when Jolene Barlow was named as Basketball Homecoming Queen. As Governor of Promotions, Sophomore Editor of the Annual, and a member of Ensemble, Jolene was hectically involved in all type of student activities. Barbara Dallas an Regina Woods were named as first an second runners-up on the night tha would always be very special for both th nominees and the winners.

QUEEN JOLENE — The climax of January 23, 1981 arrived when Jolene Barlow was crowned as the 1981 Homecoming Basketball Queen. Escorted by her proud brother-in-law, Jolene showed pleasure and surprise when her name was announced. ▲

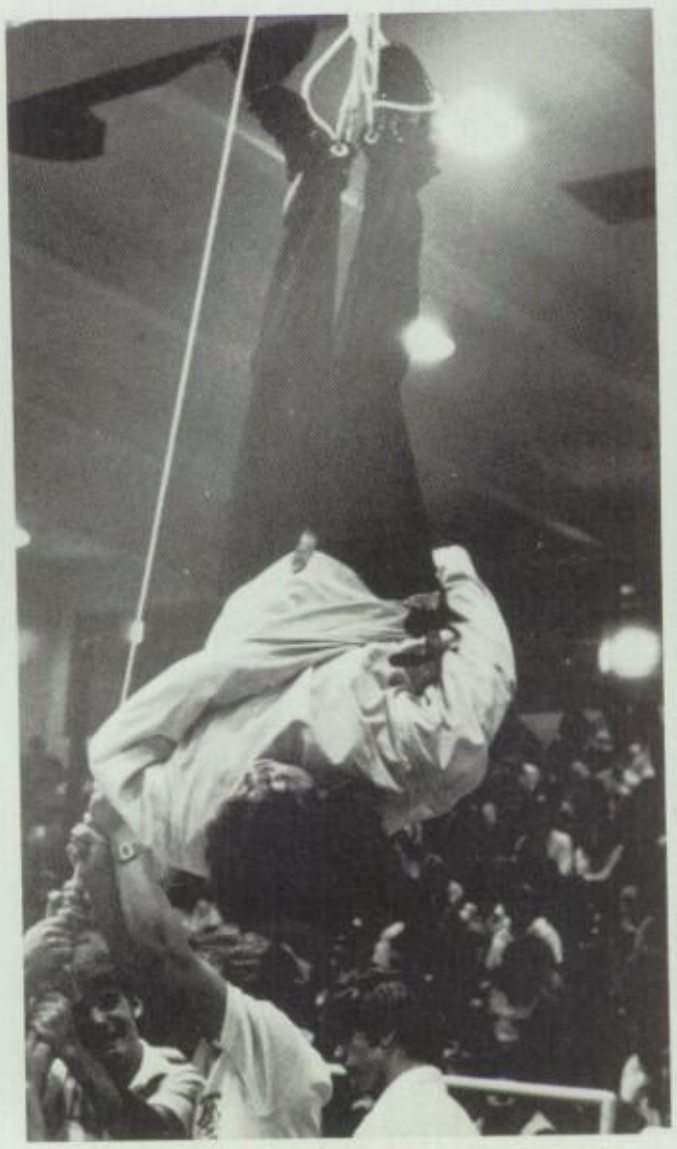
1981 BASKETBALL CANDIDATES — Jolene Barlow, Barbie Dallas, Teresa Peterson, Lisa Thomas, Regina Woods, Shelley Bradly, Patricia Drury, Marletta Jackman, Sheri Lewis, Karolyn Slezak, Linda Cameron, Liz Eckhardt, Janice Mazurek, Judy Sermak, Julie Sessions, Stephanie Geane, Liz Koluncich, Mary Dean, Toni Toro. ◀

1st PRINCESS — Barbie Dall
2nd PRINCESS — Regina Woods

HE'S MAGIC — MATT HANOVER DISPLAYED HIS SUPERNATURAL POWER BY STUNNING THE STUDENTS OF PACIFIC

Many different activities took place all over campus on Halloween. In addition to the magic show conducted by Matt Hanover in the gym, a costume contest was held for all appropriately dressed Pacific students in the quad. The disguises exhibited ranged from the absurdly exotic to the comically original. The magic show, which added to the supernatural atmosphere, was also accomplished with finesse and talent. The variety of high quality performances around campus made it a very memorable Halloween day.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T — Matt Hanover astounded the whole audience as he made a pigeon disappear right in front of their eyes.▲
THAT TICKLES — Katie Herbert, Matt Hanover's assistant, didn't even appear worried as Matt performed the tortuous "Zig Zag Lady" trick. For Katie it was a piece of cake.▲
LET ME DOWN — Being suspended upside down, in midair, in a strait-jacket didn't upset Matt Hanover. He escaped from his bonds with no problem and blew the crowd away again.▶
FULL OF HOT AIR — Matt the Magician ate fire in front of the audience and amazed them all.▶



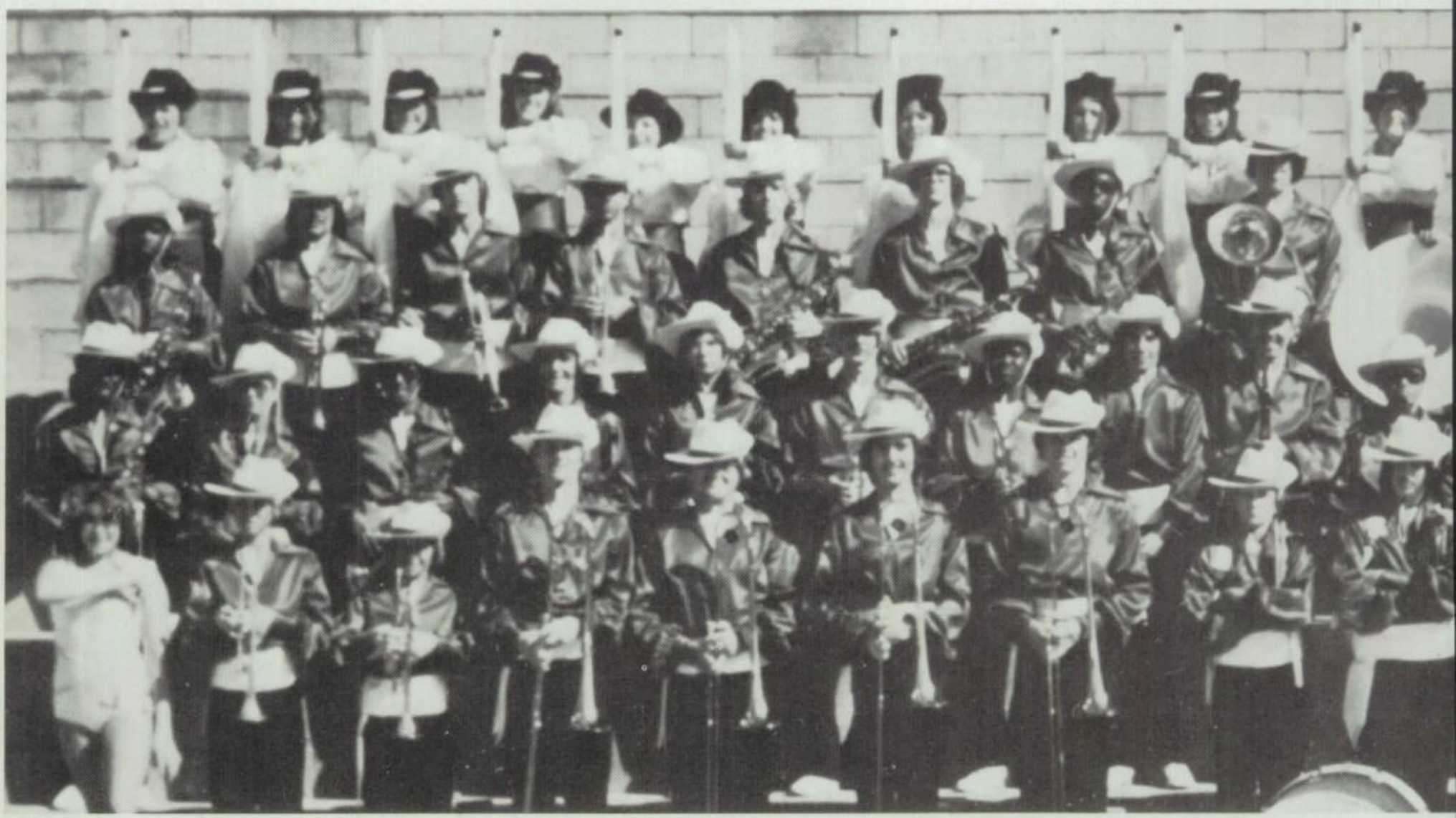
SPOOKS & MAGIC

HALLOWEEN — A DAY WHEN THE SPIRITS OF PIRATES BECAME OBSESSED AND CRAZY

BANG BANG — Cowboys Jeannette Dorado and Ricarda Wallace shot up the gym when they wanted the rally to start. Couldn't they think of a more subtle way to get their point across?◀
HAIL TO THE CHIEF — Pacific was very lucky to have President of the United States, James E. Carter visit our school for a rally. His bodyguards kept him safe from all mugging attempts.▼

SMILE PRETTY — Annette Peterson's 1*st* place jack-o-lantern mugged for the camera when he realized that everyone thought that he had a truly winning smile.◀
PAUL BUNYON AND FRIEND — Chris Clayton and Greg Mee took the opportunity on Halloween to finally get rid of the olive trees in the quad once and for all. They got a "thank you" from everyone at Pacific.▲

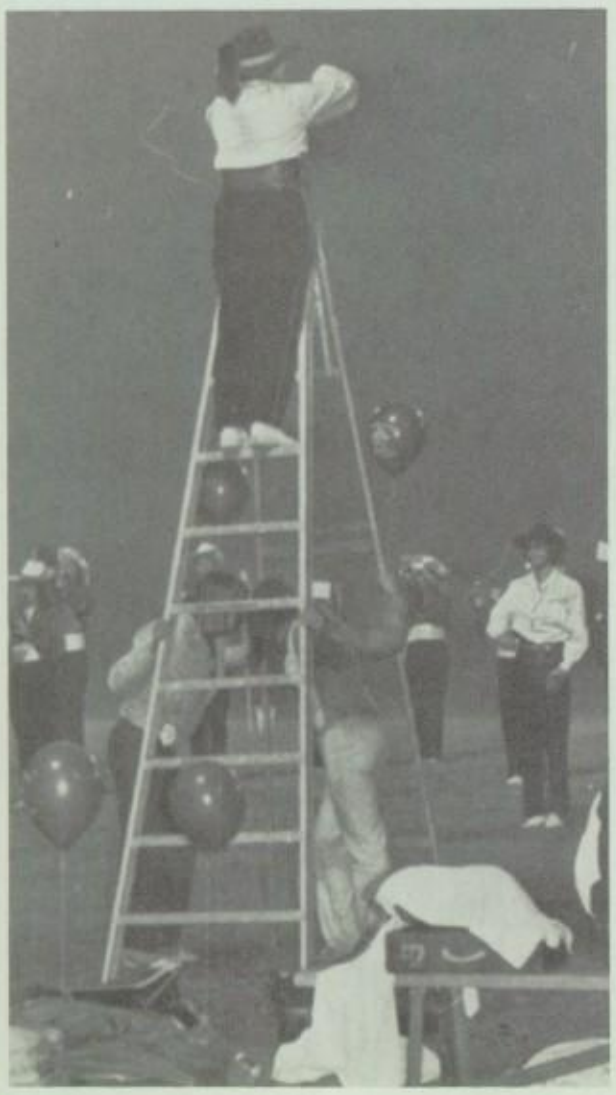
ROW 1 — T. Aceves, S. Olson, S. Padgett, B. Krammer, R. Hall, J. Stevens, R. Jenkins, C. White, D. Donetti, J. Petrosino, C. Kaufman, S. McCaulley, M. Haggered, R. Davis, S. Soffa, R. Johnson, M. Wilson, P. Von Sydow, J. Burbaker. *ROW 2* — D. Sawyer, T. Bethurum, A. Bottello, A. Touser, A Johnson, K. Roberts, T. Grove, D. Morse, B. Vice, J Diosdado, D. Buncker, C. Morales, D. Bradford, T Votaw, C. Castedine, R. Deyon, M. Chastain, P. Bor rego, J. Starling, T. Blanton. *ROW 3* —



WINNERS — Our band racked up a lot of ribbons and trophies over the course of a year. In this parade, the Colton Western Day's Parade, we got a second place ribbon. ▲

A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH — Julie Burbaker is one of the first girls at Pacific to be the sole drum major of our school's band. Everyone is really proud of this accomplishment. ▶

. Sparks, D. Ferro, M. Vice, D. De Dianous, M. hew, B. Dunfee, A. Chiuis, S. Peterson, L. Goin, D. awyer, C. Harris, E. Caseres, A. Eastburn, D. Espi- osa, J. Purcell, C. Holley, P. Synder, Myers, M. Kaufman. *ROW 4* — A. Balderrama, D. Alcarez, L. Lane, C. Thorpe, G. Alcarez, F. Gonzoles, J. Cruz, P. Sanchez, W. West, D. Straw, D. Ramos, M. Colvin, S. Reeves, S. Tomlinson, P. Musgrove, L. Miller, M. Chamskas, V. Gomez, M. Gasca, M. Barnett, M. Helland, S. Castanom. ▼



PIRATE ALLIANCE BAND

MARCHING TO SUCCESS

Pacific's band members made a fresh beginning in 1980 when they acquired a new director, new uniforms, and a whole new image. The brightly colored uniforms caught the attention of many judges, as did their musical numbers and marching routines. The group was awarded second place at the Colton Western Day's Parade, and they followed up their success by entering in many area competitions. The rapid improvement and enthusiastic spirit exhibited by the band members soon made the whole student body proud to be represented by them.

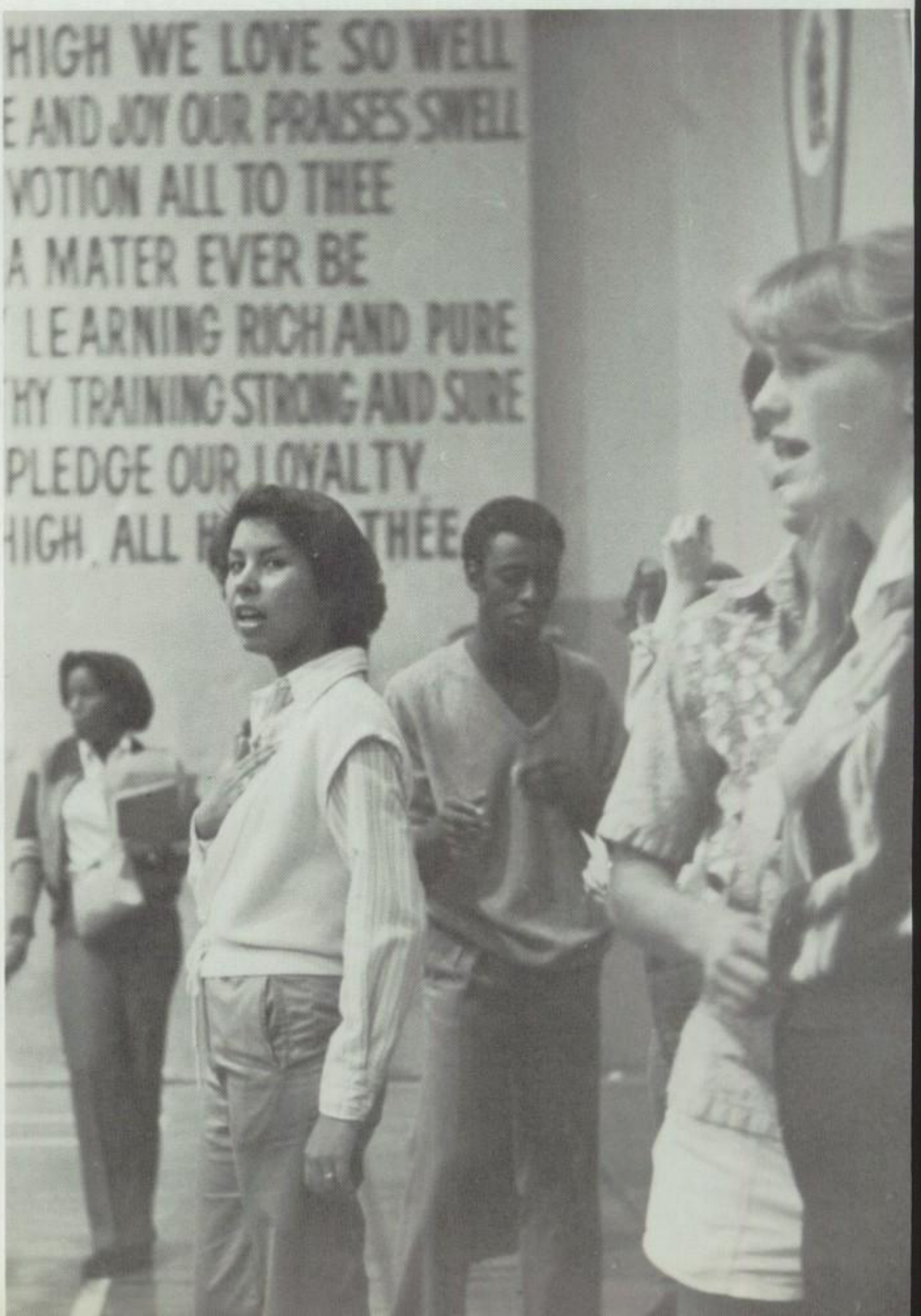
RALLIES

PURPLE PRIDE IS WHAT MADE PACIFIC'S RALLIES A SUCCESS

Pacific's pep rallies and assemblies were always occasions for mass demonstrations of Pirate spirit. Cheerleaders cheered while the band played and class representatives competed in banana-eating contests. The vice-principals attempted to regulate these frenzied displays of enthusiasm, but that was nearly always impossible. The objects of all of this devotion, the varsity players, seemed to be relatively indifferent to the cheers of the crowds. But their performance at the games nearly always proved that rallies could "fire-up" school spirit.

I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHOLE THING — Toward the end of the banana-eating contest, there were a few queasy stomachs and some banana-breathed people.▲

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE . . . — Jeannette Dorado sneaked a look at the camera during the flag salute at one of our rallies. But of course our President once again gave her attention to the flag.▶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THE PIRATE ALLIANCE — Our band, the Pirate Alliance, helped keep spirit high at rallies. The marches that they played kept enthusiasm up.◀
OUR HEROES — Our Pirate football team was the pride and joy of everyone at Pacific. Everyone was very proud when they made the C.I.F. playoffs.◀

GO PIRATES — Everyone at the rallies loved to cheer the football team on to victory.▲
YOU BETTER RUN — Kookie, Longina, Arlene and Patricia tried to prove to all Pacific High how big, bad and bold Pirates really were.◀

GOOD VS. BAD

THE PANORAMA FIRE DEVASTATES HOMES OF STUDENT BODY.

One of the greatest disasters ever to affect San Bernardino occurred November 24, 1980, when the devastating Panorama Fire burned over two hundred homes in the north end of the city. The principal of Pacific High School, Mrs. Orval Winters, experienced many frightening moments when several houses on her street were destroyed by the holocaust. Although Mrs. Winters was able to save her home, many Pacific students were not as fortunate. The sparse vegetation left after the fire caused residents to fear another type of disaster: Floods.

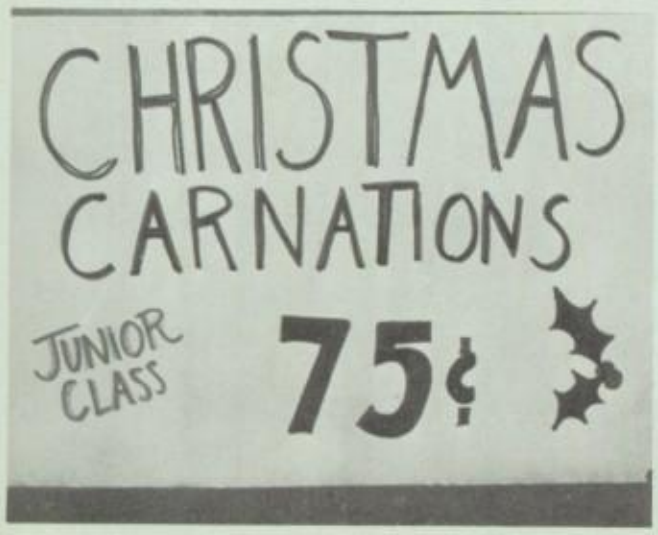
TERRIBLE DESTRUCTION — Many unfortunate people lost their homes in the Panorama fire. Some only had partial damage, and others were left with nothing but an empty shell of a house.▶▲

A BITTER POEM — The sign reads "Ashes to ashes and dust to dust, if it weren't for arsonists, our house wouldn't be crust." Many people would like to find the person who set the Panorama fire.▶

A NEAR MISS — Mrs. Winters' home was barely spared by the vicious Panorama fire. When she and Mr. Winters surveyed the damage, they saw by the burnt brush how close they came to losing their home.▶▼

X-MAS AT PAC HIGH

Christmas is a very special season all over the world. Pacific students participated in many activities around campus to celebrate the holiday. Ensemble and other choral groups put on a polished vocal program, while several clubs used the opportunity to work on fundraisers Christmas cookies, gingerbread men and carnations were sold by the various groups trying to profit by the commercial aspects of the season. Gift exchanging and good cheer were evident as the whole campus caught the Christmas spirit.

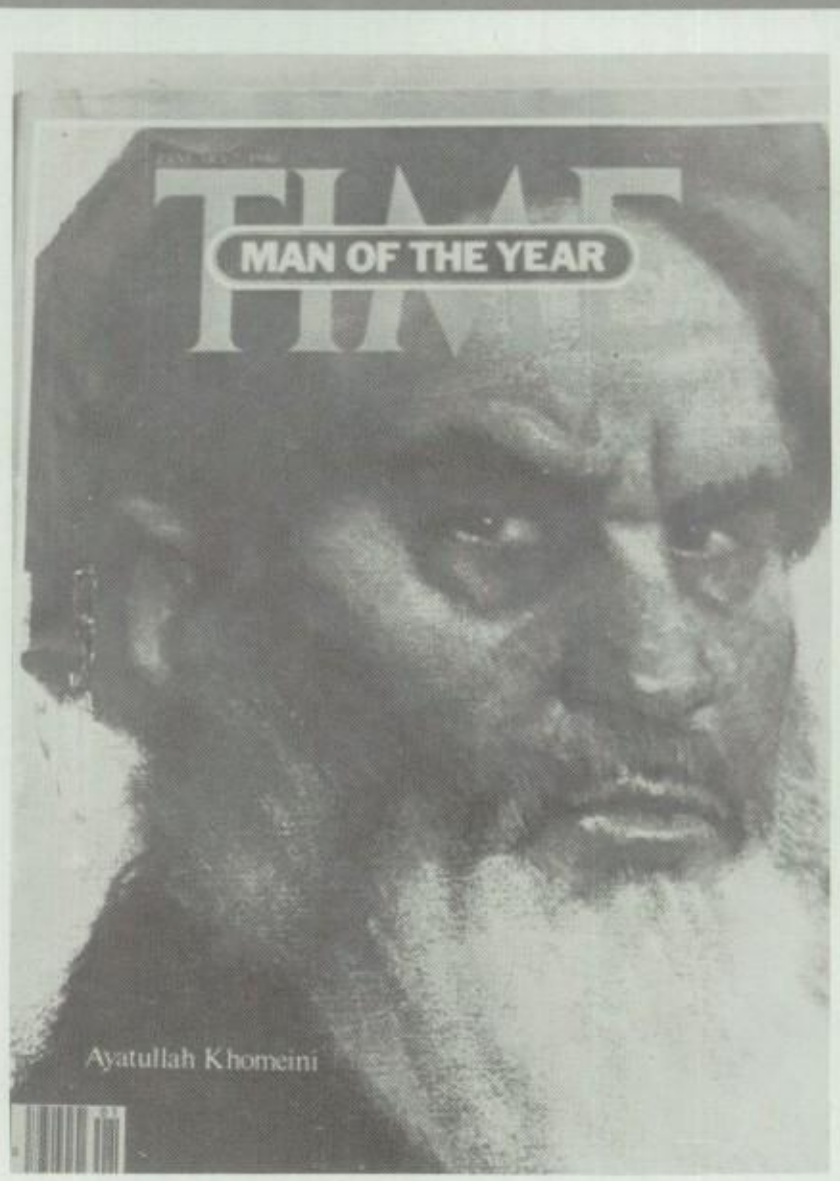


NO NO NO **— Mr. Nielsen was always so jolly that the people in annual unanimously voted him Santa Claus of 1980.▲**
CHRISTMAS CHEER **— In their efforts to put on a spectacular junior-senior prom, the junior class sold beautiful Christmas carnations.◀**
THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT **— Alisa Drury and Lisa thomas had the spirit of giving at Christmas time. They both felt that giving a gift was just as pleasurable as receiving one.◀**
YUM YUM **— Hansel and Gretel would have loved to find this house in the woods. It was all edible and no withc lived inside.◀**
GET DOWN **— Pacific's ensemble was a lively, vivacious group that always put on a wonderful Christmas show.◀**

BLUE LAGOON

REGISTRATION

Calvin Kleins



DEVO "Whip it"

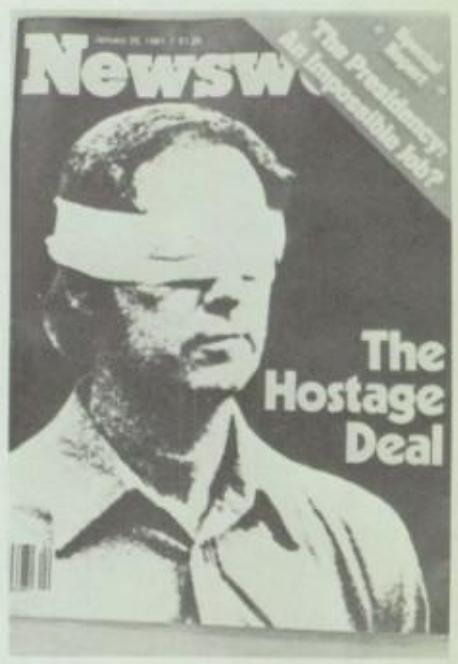
Brooke Shields

REAGAN

MT. ST. HELENS

Real People

PAGES FRIED



Iran vs Iraq

NEW WAVE

MGM Grand Burns

LANDSLIDE

A VISION OF THE PAST — Pacific's original Student Store — 1953.

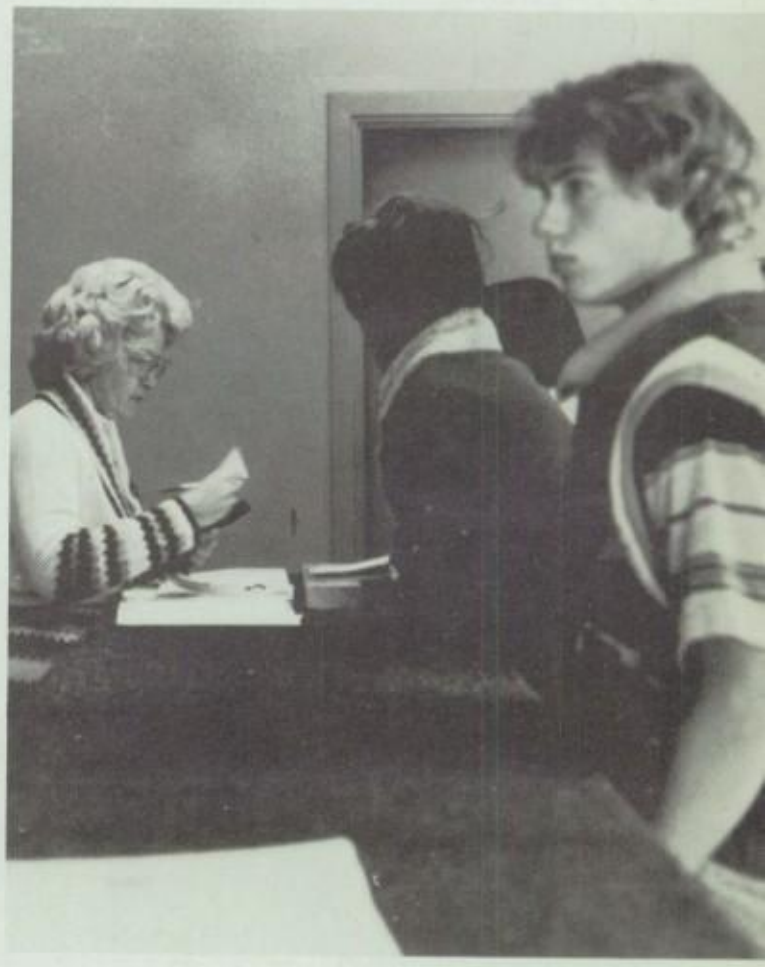
STUDENT STORE

REVIVAL OF A TRADITION

CAN WE FINALLY CLOSE? —Jon Root and Theresa Ramos often spent their lunch hours in the Student Store. Their lost lunch hours, however, made for a successful, profitable business.▼

SHOW YOUR COLORS — With all of the spirit items on sale in the Student Store, you could clothe yourself from head to foot in the hallowed colors of purple, white, and gold.▼

MAY I HELP YOU? — Linda Foster was always ready, willing and able to aid a student in need at the student store.▼



Back in 1953, a Pacific faculty member named Dora Thompson proposed to open a Student Store on campus. The idea caught on, and soon the store sold such diverse items as school supplies, sweatshirts, books, food, and gym clothes. But seventeen years after its initial opening, the store ran out of money and fresh ideas. After the room lay relatively unused for many years, the 1979-80 Student Council attempted to revive the concept of a Student Store. Plans were made, an inventory built, and the store was ready for re-opening in the fall of 1980. Letterman's jackets, spirit articles, stuffed animals, and PE uniforms were offered for sale in the renovated 1980 Student Store. Mr. Elton, Mrs. Foster, and Theresa Ramos were in charge of ensuring that the store ran smoothly and efficiently while turning a healthy profit.

BLACK HISTORY

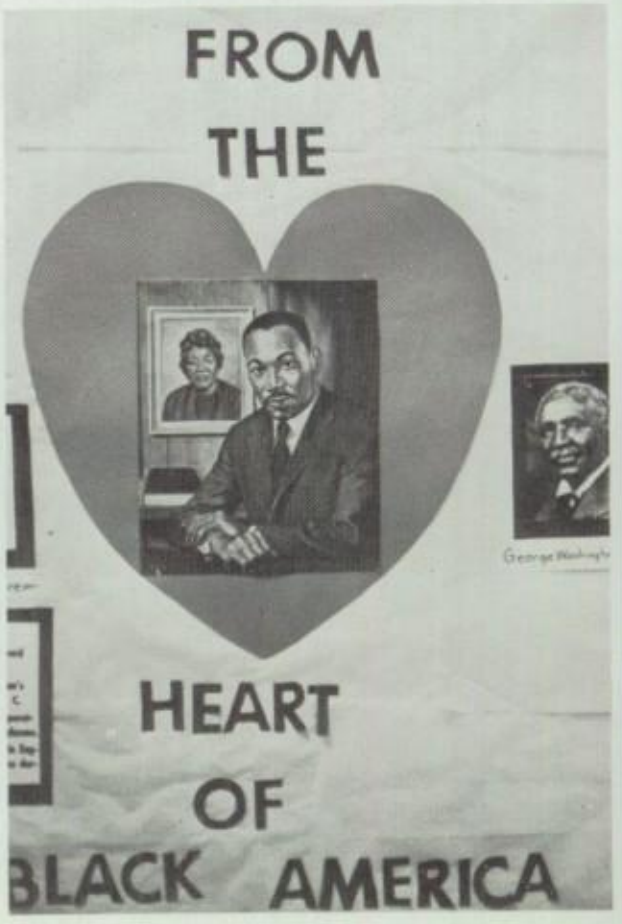
A WEEK OF REMEMBRANCE

Black History week is an annual event that re-emphasizes the historical contributions of leading blacks and examines the relationships of their descendents in modern society. Mr. White and Mr. Carter coordinated a week of activities that included a soul food luncheon and a historical forum. Prominent blacks from the community were on hand to give speeches and tell about their personal experiences with civil rights activities. The entire week gave students a feeling for the history of blacks in America.

YUMMY YUMMY — Everyone enjoyed the food at the soul food luncheon sponsored by LIBS. Emphasis was placed on black history week so learning as well as enjoyment was taking place. ▲

A DISTINGUISHED SPEAKER — Councilman Hubbs was one of the speakers at our history forum. He gave us a tremendous insight to events and everyone was very interested in what he had to say. ▶

A GREAT LEADER — During Black History Month many of the contributions made by brilliant black doctors, scientists, and leaders, like Martin Luther King, were reflected upon with respect and appreciation. ▶



GO! GO! GO! — The Pacific High School 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders were appreciated by everyone at the school. Their spirit was unmatched and they looked really cute in their uniforms. ◀

SHAKE YOUR CABOOSE — Our Cheerleaders were great at every cheer they attempted, but "How Funky is your Chicken?" was everyone's favorite. They had great moves and everyone really got into the cheer. ▼

JUST ADORABLE — Everyone enjoyed it when Dan Fox, Vice President of the Student Council, announced at the rallies. He looked just adorable and did an excellent job. ▼

Pacific's spirit got an unusual boost by some uncoventional cheerleaders during a basketball rally. Several "wild and crazy" guys put on the female leadership members' uniforms and led the students body in a rousing rendition of "How funky is your ckicken?" in the gymnasium. The performers injected a spurt of genuine enthusiasm into the rally and created a demand for more macho cheerleaders.

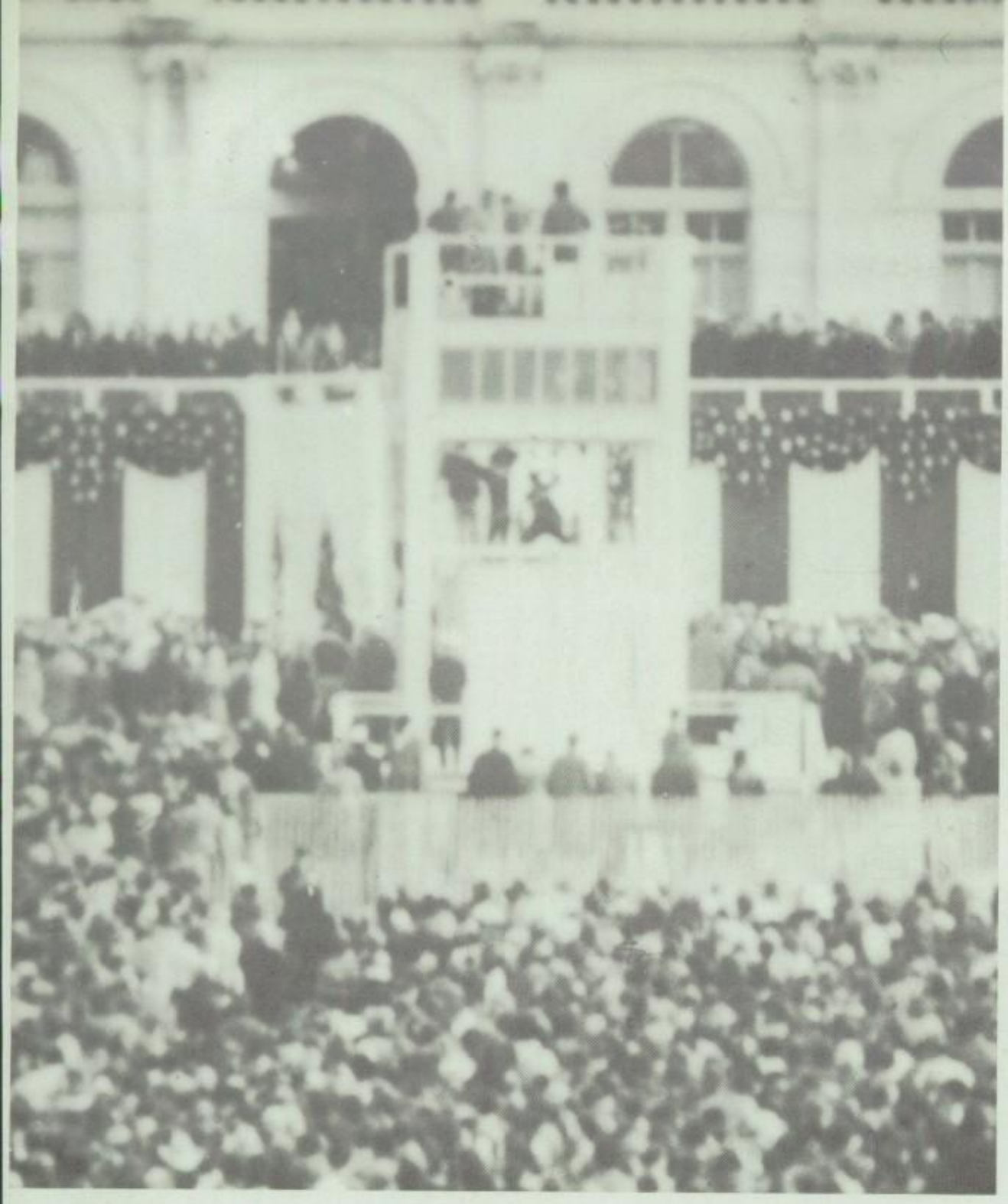
CHEERLEADERS

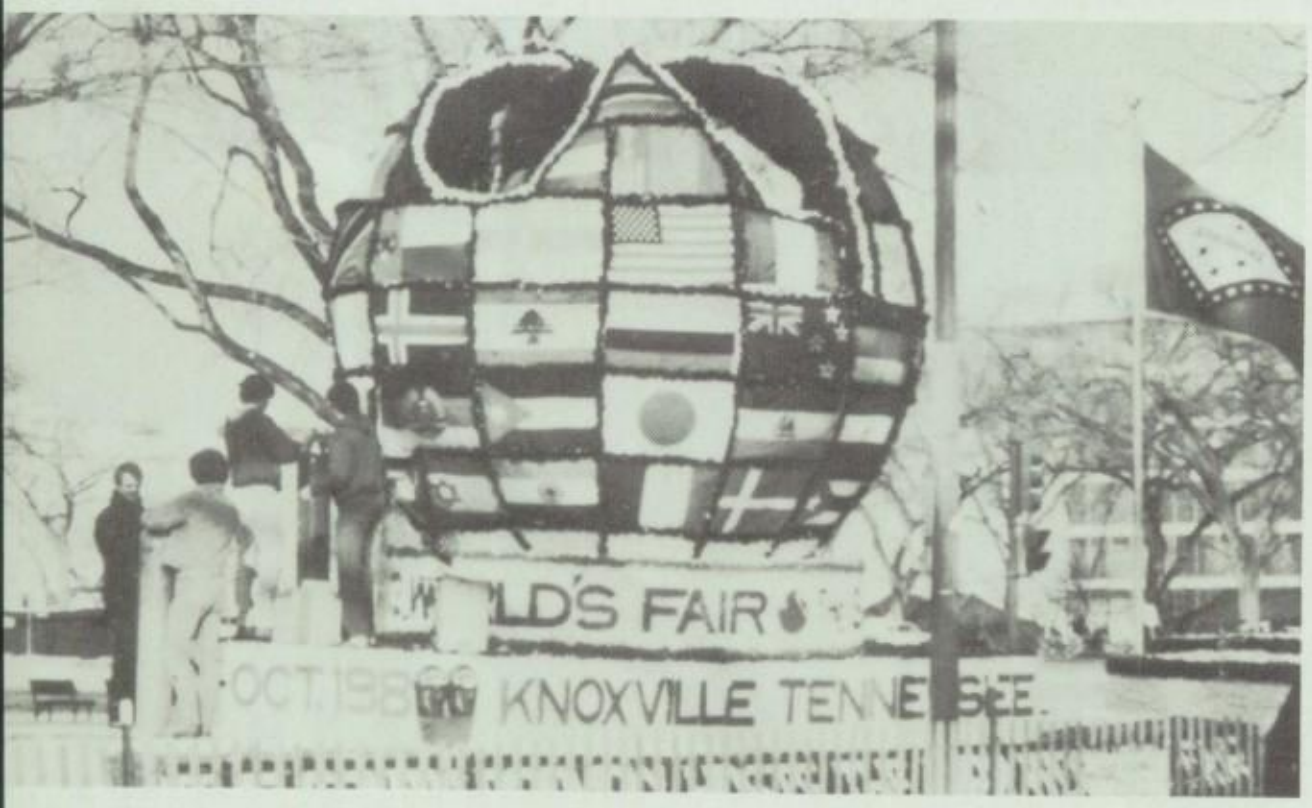
THE GUYS FROM PACIFIC PROMOTE AN UNUSUAL TYPE OF SPIRIT

INAUGURAL

PRIVILEGED PEOPLE — Some lucky student at Pac High had parents who sent them t Washington D.C. with a group that was going t see the Inauguration of Pres. Reagan. They go to see the historic sights of the city, spent couple of nights there, view Inauguration an Inaugural Parade. ▶

WASHINGTON TRIP TOURISTS — Jeanette Cleaver, David Isaacs, Heather Syden, Dirk Isaacs, Carrie Atkins, Wally Johnson, Jon Root, Janice Mazurek, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Taylor, Don Cleaver, Shawn Stockman, Damon Rose, Liz Eckhardt. ▲





EPED IN HISTORY — One of the best things ut a visit to the capitol is the feeling of the t and a remembrance of out country's his- . Pac High really got a feeling of our past. ◀

THE INAUGURAL PARADE — One of the Pac High's students that went to the inauguration took this great picture. The float, one of many in the inaugural parade, was very impressive. ▲

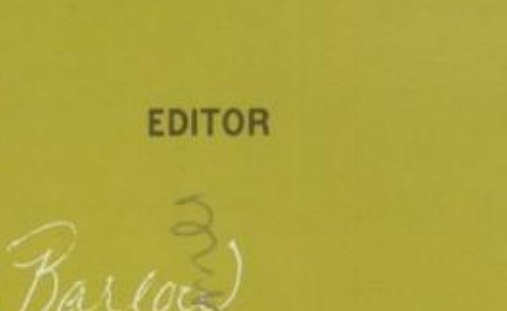
PRESIDENT REAGAN BEGINS HIS REIGN

When Ronald Reagan took the oath of office on January 20, 1981, and thus because the fortieth president of the United States, many Pacific students were in Washington to witness the historical event. Mr. Glenn Taylor, an English teacher at Pacific, led a group of area students to the nation's capital for the inauguration festivities. The fortunate students had the opportunity to tour the Capitol building, the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln Memorial, and Mount Vernon, in addition to watching the inaugural parade and ceremony. The added excitement of the freeing of the 52 American hostages in Iran made the trip especially memorable for the students in the group.

EDITOR

Jolene Barron

Annette,
It's been real nice knowing you. (although we haven't really talked) I'll see you all the week in the future. Have fun in the summer. Stay cool and don't change at all cause you're a very nice young lady!
Always a friend
Christina Norvaez



SOPHOMORES '83

Annette a real cool and sw
you due know for a long
time. I hope you have the
best summer ever. Don't
become strangers. Keep in
touch 889-2367. Don't let anyone
get you down in any
trouble comes your

help just call and let
me know ok. U all
really don't what else
to write but bad
bless ya and take
care.

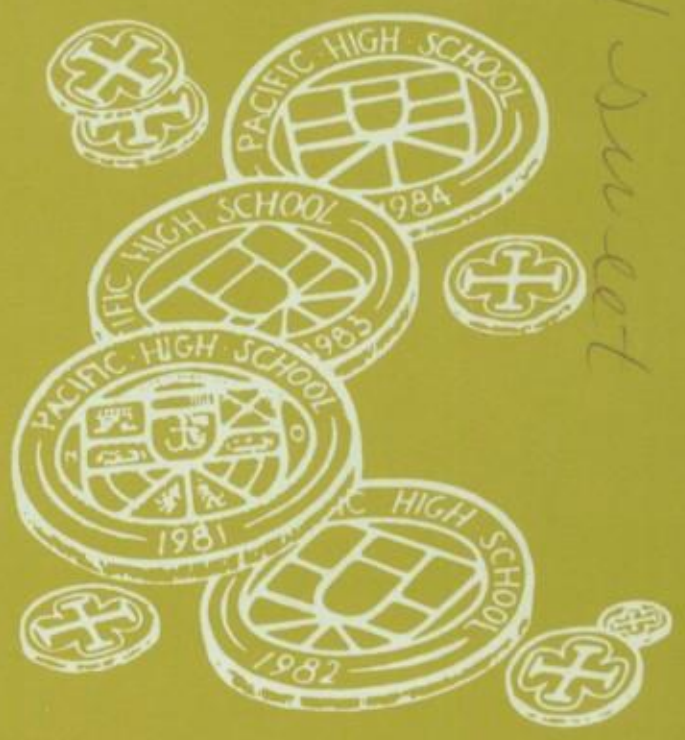
Love ya

Tammy Blanton

Dear Annette,
You had better be in
band next year dawn it!
Hope you have a good Summer.
aint you lucky you got my
Signature?

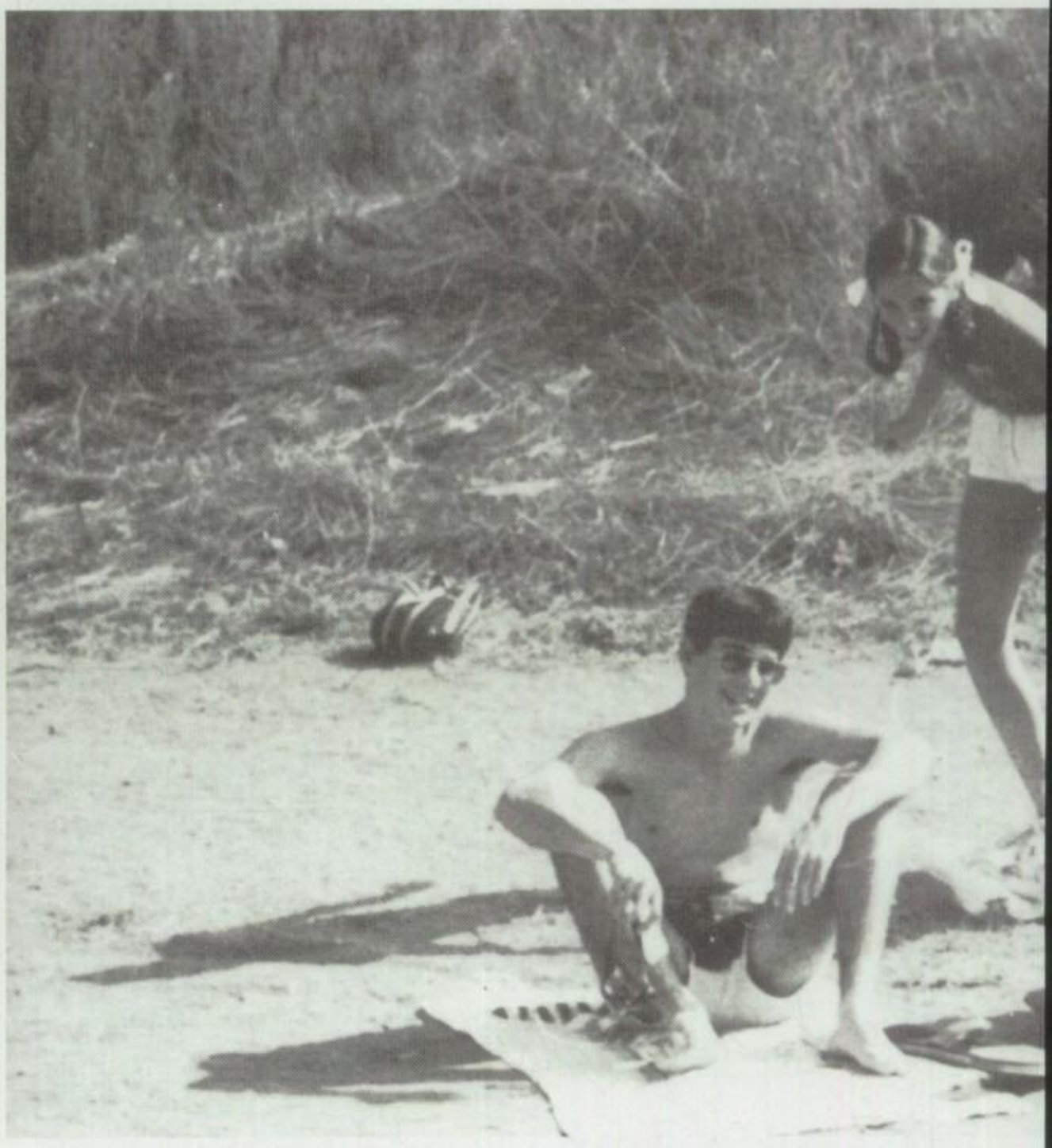
Love

Sally (Super Tuba) Lou



No longer suffering at the bottom of the high school class hierarchy, the sophomores enjoyed their upgraded status by getting involved in many campus activities. Their infectious enthusiasm caused them to acquire a reputation as the most spirited class on campus. Although generally associated with World History, junior varsity sports, and silliness, the sophomore year was primarily a time for gaining confidence and having fun. The reality of graduation seemed light years away for the sophomores. Enjoying the present was the main characteristic of Pacific's Class of 1983.

The sophomore class officers were more than just students who worked together on school activities — they were friends outside of the classroom, too. At the beach or during lunch, the hard-working sophomore leaders managed to squeeze in a little socializing while planning interesting fund raisers and activities. This method seemed to produce results too for the sophomore class moved with remarkable speed towards their financial goal for the prom.



SOPHOMORE LEADER — James Durant, the sophomore president did a great job leading his class and keeping spirit at the Pac High. ▲

VICE PRESIDENT — Julie as vice president of the sophomore class, could always be relied on to run things smoothly. ▲

SECRETARY BRENDA — Brenda Weddington was the excellent secretary of the sophomore class. She kept track of everything and made sure that everyone kept on their toes. ▶

TREASURER DAN — Dan Shaffer kept track of all the funds for the sophomore class and made sure that there was always enough money to fund activities with. ▶

LEADERS

INSEPARABLE SOPH'S ON AND OFF CAMPUS

TOGETHERNESS ALL THE DAY —Sophomore class officers not only held meetings together they also attended various activities together. Here they were trying out sand surfing a new wave at the Pacific Coast Beach.▲

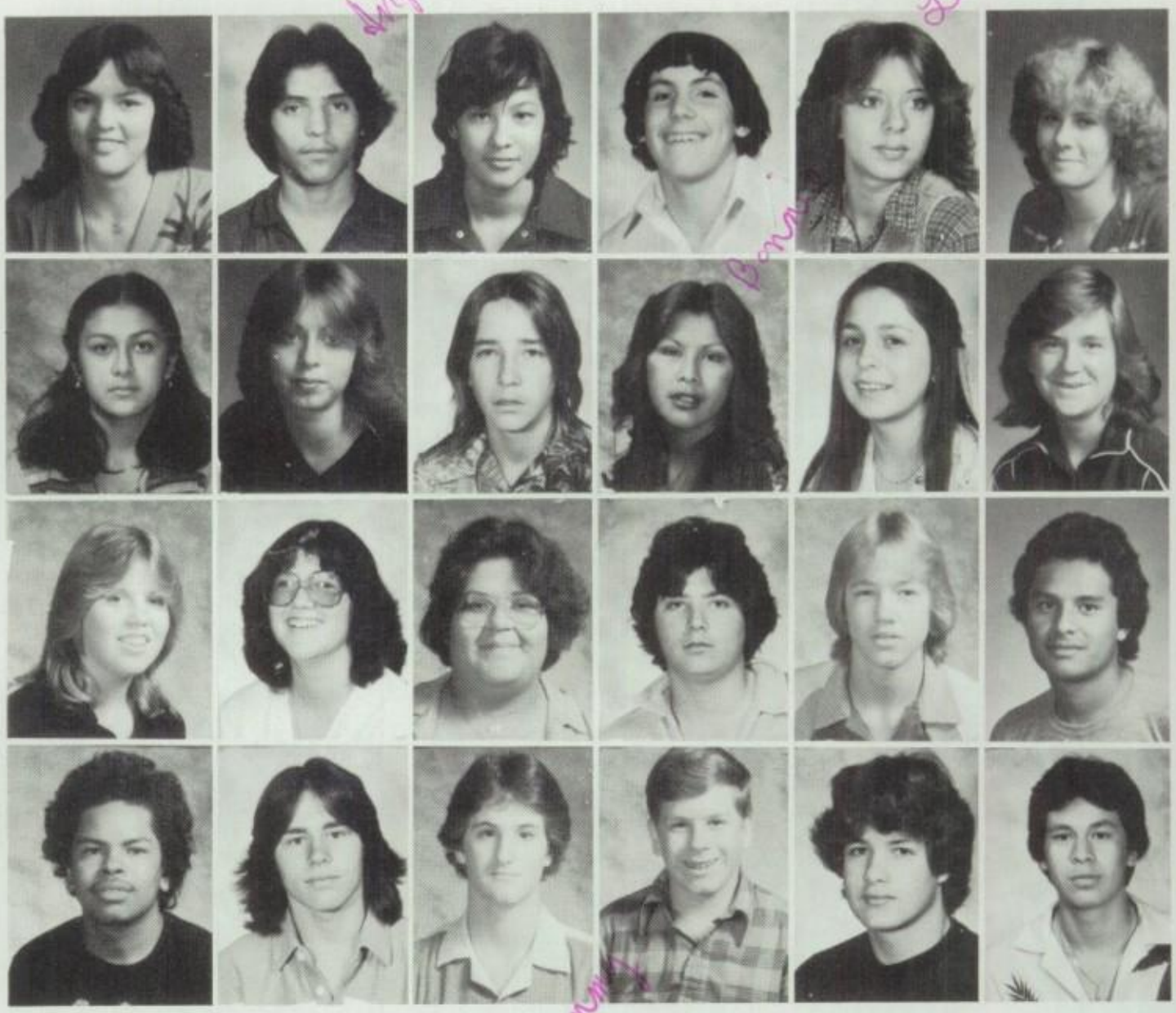
SOPHOMORE REPS — Linda Cameron, Mary Stubbs, and Gwendolyn Tanner represented the sophomore class with flair and finesse.◀

ADAMSON, Tracy
AGUDO, Angel
AGUILAR, Marcos
AHISWORTH, Tom
ANDERSON, Lesa
ALTA, Tina

ALVAREZ, Silvia
ANDERSON, Lisa
ANDERSON, Ronald
ARAIZA, Yvonne
ARELLANO, Lisa
ASHTON, Terri

BAKER, Carla
BAKER, Donna
BALTIERRA, Clara
BAREL, NICK
BARLOW, Dale
BAUTISTA, Arturo

BECKUM, Sean
BEECROF, Mike
BERGMAN, Robert
BERMAN, Edward
BERMAN, Richard
BERNAL, Mike



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BLAKE, Rick
BLANTON, Tammy
BLOWERS, Lee
BOBBITT, Lisa
BOMBERGER, Matt

BONILLA, Sandra
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BORREGO, Luis
BOTELLO, Arthur
BOTTEMILLER, Dianne
BOWMAN, Julianna

BOYD, Cyndie
BOYD, Mark
BOYD, Mark
BRAMLETT, Taylor
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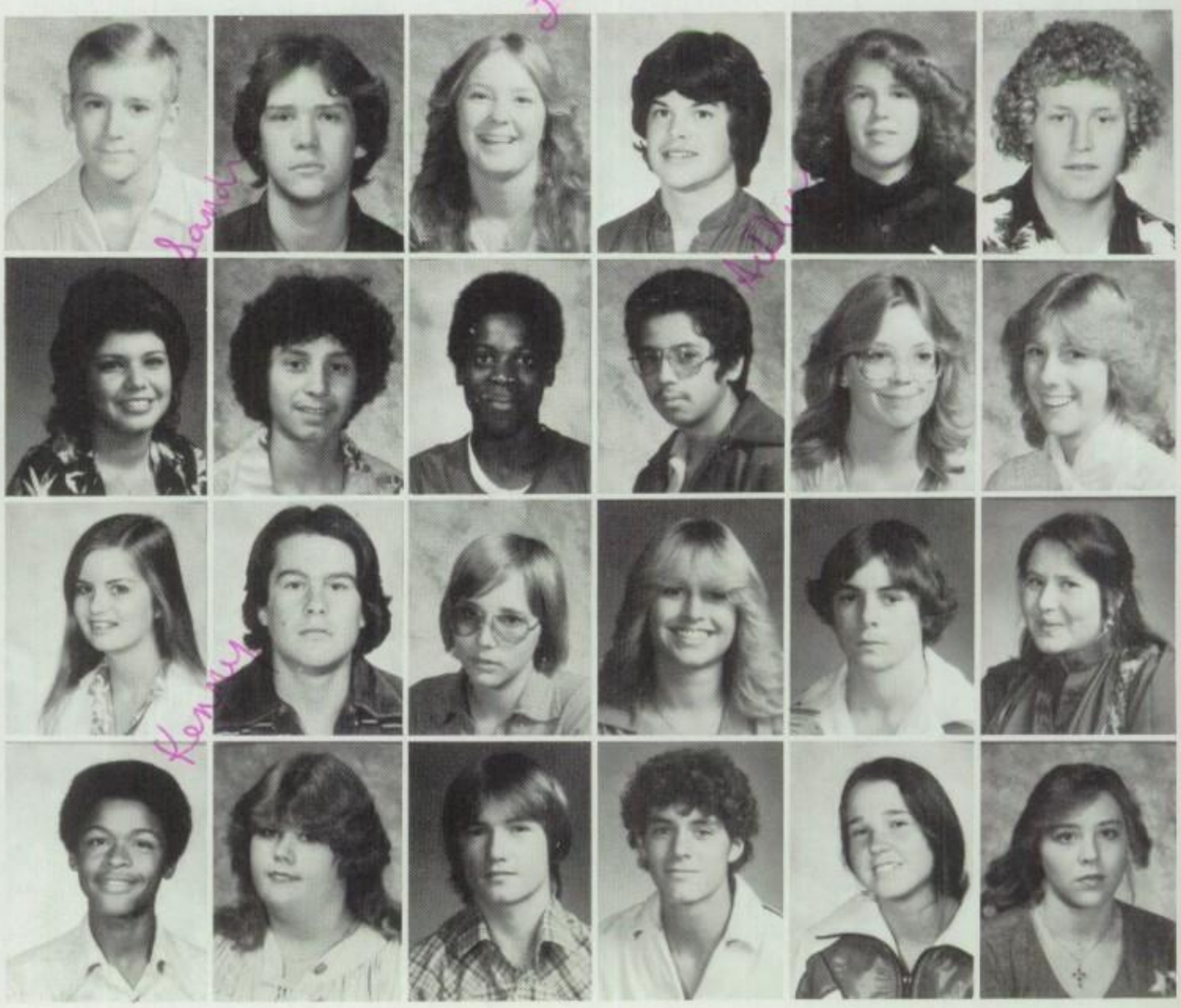

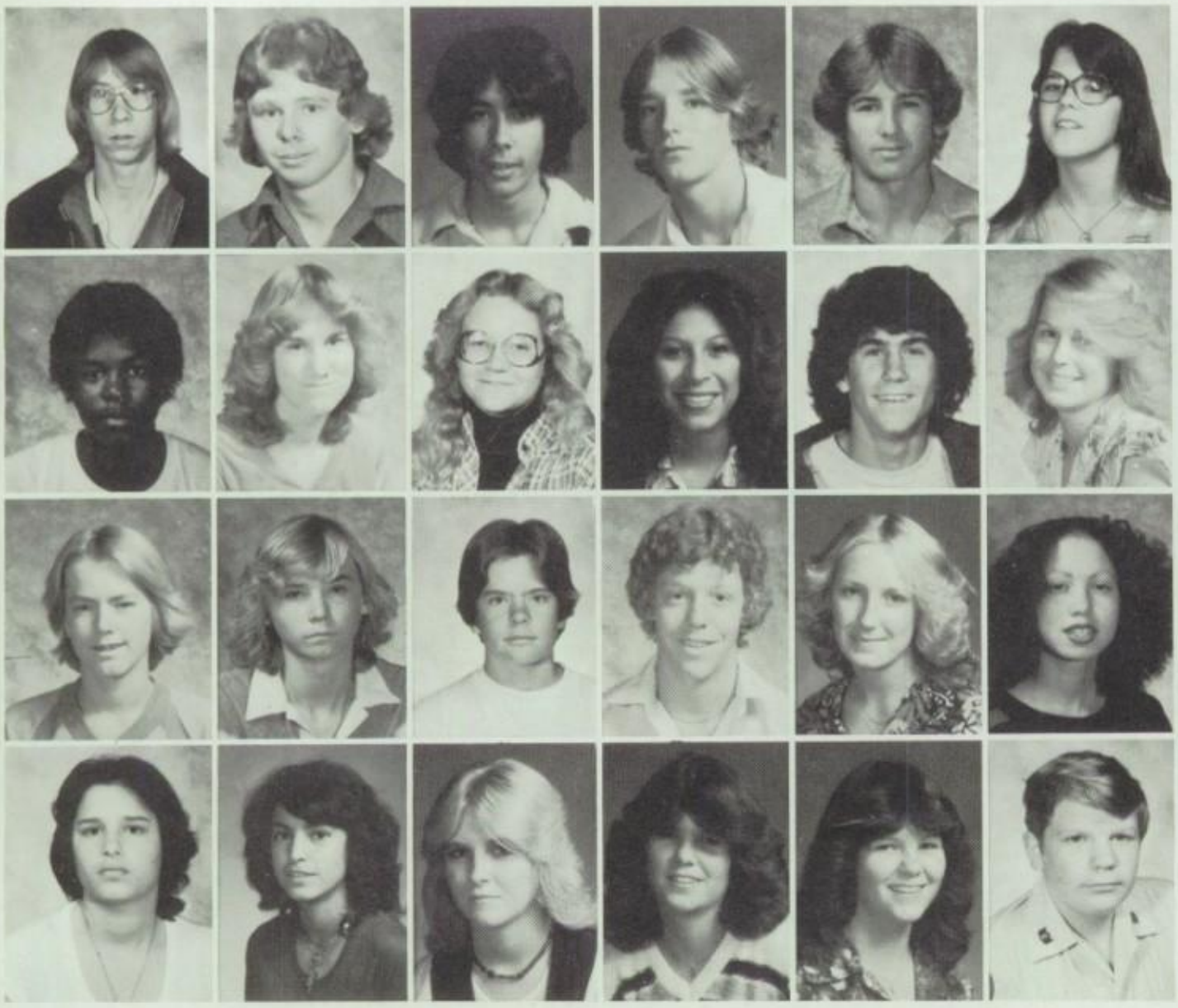

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BUCK, Richard
BUCKLESS, Darryl
BUCKLEY, Bruce
BURBLINE, Jeff
BURKE, Lori

BURROUGHS, Sandy
BUTZ, Monica
BUVIK, Susan
CABRERA, Corina
CALDWELL, Jeff
CAMERON, Linda

CARLSON, Dean
CARR, Paul
CARROLL, Robert
CARTER, Jeff
CARRYER, Nancy
CARTER, Marion

CASTILLO, Debbie
CASTRO, Juanita
CHAMSHAS, Melissa
CHANDLER, Lynda
CHANDLER, Lynne
CHAPMAN, James

CHAVAIRR, Cecelia
CHAVEZ, Celia
CHAVEZ, Shorty
CHISOM, Bonnie
CHIVIS, Arthur
CLARK, Mara

COLETTI, Christina
COLLINS, Kelley
COOPER, Angela
CORDAR, John
CORDERO, Dolores
CORDOVA, Julie

CORDOVA, Rickey
CORINE, Caryn
COVER, Darlene
COYNE, Kim
CRITTON, Brian
CUNNINGHAM, Jim

DALRYMPLE, Patricia
DARCY, Dana
DASHER, Cindy
DAUGHERTY, Mike
DAVIS, Dawn
DAVIS, Leslie

DAVIS, Tosha
DAVIS, Victor
DAWES, Joseph
DAYNES, Shawn
DELACRUZ, Armeda
DE LA CRUZ, Aurora

DE LEON, Darren
DEMELLO, Don
DICKSON, Tania
DORAME, Mary
DORMANEN, Owen
DOUGLASS, Alan

DOWNS, Kevin
DUNWOODY, Shireen
DURANT, James
DURANT, Nan
DYER, Christopher
DYER, Paula

ECKHARDT, Liz
EDGEHILL, Joan
EICKMAN, Karen
ELIAS, Juan
ELLIOT, Kimberly
ELLIOT, Lisa

ESPINOSA, Ralph
ESTRADA, Marisela
EVANS, William
EVERETT, Kim
FELDMAN, Darren
FERGUSON, Hayley

FERGUSON, Michael
FERNANDEZ, Alejandra
FERNANDEZ, Esperanza
FERRARIS, James
FERNANDEZ, Gilbert
FERRO, Patrick

FIKE, Doug
FILCEK, Pamela
FINKLE, Alice
FOLSON, Liz
FONT, Kristina
FOSSLER, Lorelei

FRENCH, Diane
FRIGONE, Louis
GALLEGOS, Jose
GANGER, David
GARCIA, Alberto
GARCIA, Martha

GARCIA, Patty
GARCIA, Sheri
GARCILAZO, Mike
GASCA, Anthony
GASCA, Lillian
GATES, Celeste

GERLACH, Ty
GILLIS, Don
GOIM, Larry
GOMEZ, Margaret
GONZALES, Jerry
GONZALES, Manuel

GONZALES, Terry
GOODLOE, Oliver
GOODWIN, Cynthia
GRAHAM, Brenda
GRANT, Vivian
GREEN, Karen

GREER, Angie
GRIFFIN, Sue
GROSSMAN, Juli
GUERRERO, Maria
GUERRERO, Yolanda
GUTIERREZ, Adrian

GUTIERREZ, Delma
GUTIERREZ, Larry
GUTIERREZ, Mike
GUTIERREZ, Vieanna
GUZMAN, Vickie
HAGGARD, Mark

HAIGHT, Steve
HAINES, Thomas
HAMILL, Jennifer
HANES, Tracey
HANNER, Rick
HARRIS, Cindy

HARRIS, Tanya
HEAVEN, Tim
HEGGI, Diana
HERNANDEZ, Eric
HETZER, Keeli
HEUER, Mark

HIDALGO, Salvador
HIGGINS, Edward
HILDMAN, Steve
HINKLE, Lisa
HODGE, Rosemary
HOLDERFIELD, James

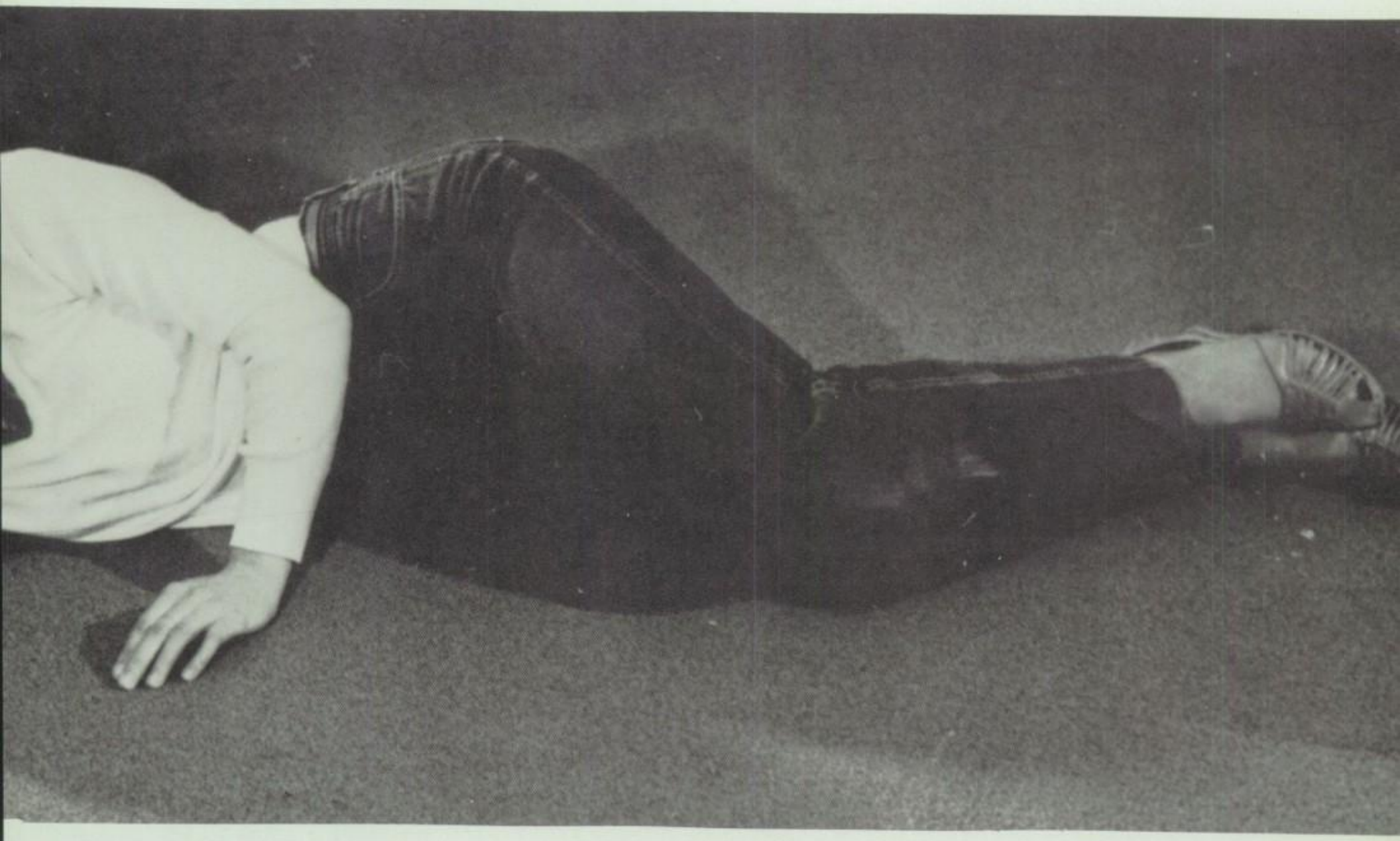
COLORS IN STYLE

1. Baby Blue
2. Lavender
3. Purple
4. Turquoise
5. Pastel Pink
6. Cherry Red
7. Sunny Yellow
8. Lime Green
9. Light Gray
10. Dark Blue

THE UNIFORMS OF THE 80's **— Many strange new hairstyles, fashions, and accessories became popular in the year 80-81. Alligator (Lacoste) and O.P. shirts were as popular as they were comfortable. French braids, bangs, and curls became the popular coiffeyrs, and people not only wore designer jeans, they wore designer sunglasses as well. These casual and flattering styles offered the freedom to dress as individuals.▲**

STYLES

FASHIONS, A NEW WAVE OF COLORS AND STYLES AS THEY PARADE BY.



1980 was the year of the designer jeans cornrow hair and pastel colors. Heads covered with braids, curls, and bangs were common among girls, while boys wouldn't be caught dead without their Jordache jeans and Nikes. Brooke Shields, Deborah Harry and other celebrities popularized expensive lines of designer jeans, While the idea that "sex sells" became evident in clothing advertisements. Dave sunglasses and other things punk made their debut on high school campuses during 1980, while women's blazers, slit skirts and permed hair were reminiscent of the 1940's. The year in style was basically a bright, sexy event and Pacific High School students followed the trends like everyone else.

THESE SHOES ARE MADE FOR WALKING — After attending many social engagements and sporting events 9 West and Nikes tennis shoes knew the way around town.◀

WHAT COMES BETWEEN JUDY AND HER CALVIN'S? — Here Soph. Judy Sermak posed like the famous Brook Shields for Calvin Klein's line of designer jeans. Although Brook was not one of Judy's favorite stars she consented to pose for us in her Calvin's.▲

SPIRIT

SOPHOMORES' SPIRIT WAS HARD TO BEAT

When Spirit week rolled around at Pacific High, the sophomores showed how proud they were of their class and their school by dressing up as pirates, making signs, and participating in the activities that took place at lunch. If these guys are this spirited as sophomores, just imagine what they'll be like as seniors.

FUN-LOVING PIRATES — For Pacific's dress up day Julie Sessions and Julie Cordova decide it's time for Nikki Popadak to go over the side of our Pirate ship, while James Durant supervises the whole thing to make sure they do a good job.▲

SOPHOMORE SPIRIT — Every once in a while a photographer just happens to walk by when someone is showing some Pirate spirit. Dale Barlow, Barbara Johnson, and Chris Peterson were caught holding this sign for everyone to see.▲

GO PIRATES — Julie Cordova, Angie Cooper, Judy Sermak, and Linda Cameron were the terrific sophomore cheerleaders at Pacific.▶

83!! — Tracy Hanes and Eric Rose thought, "Oh what a feeling — to be a sophomore." As they show their pride by strutting their stuff and jumping in the air.▶

HOLLOWAY, Puppet
HOLLEY, Kevin
HOURIGAN, Kenneth
HOUSER, Mark
HOUTCHENS, Christy
HOWE, Alisa

HUNTER, Robert
HUNTER, Thrull
HUTCHCRAFT, Steve
IESBERTS, Greg
IRELAND, Michael
IRWIN, Alan

JAMES, Roderick
JENNINGS, Angela
JOHNSON, Alex
JOHNSON, Barbara
JOHNSON, Lawrence
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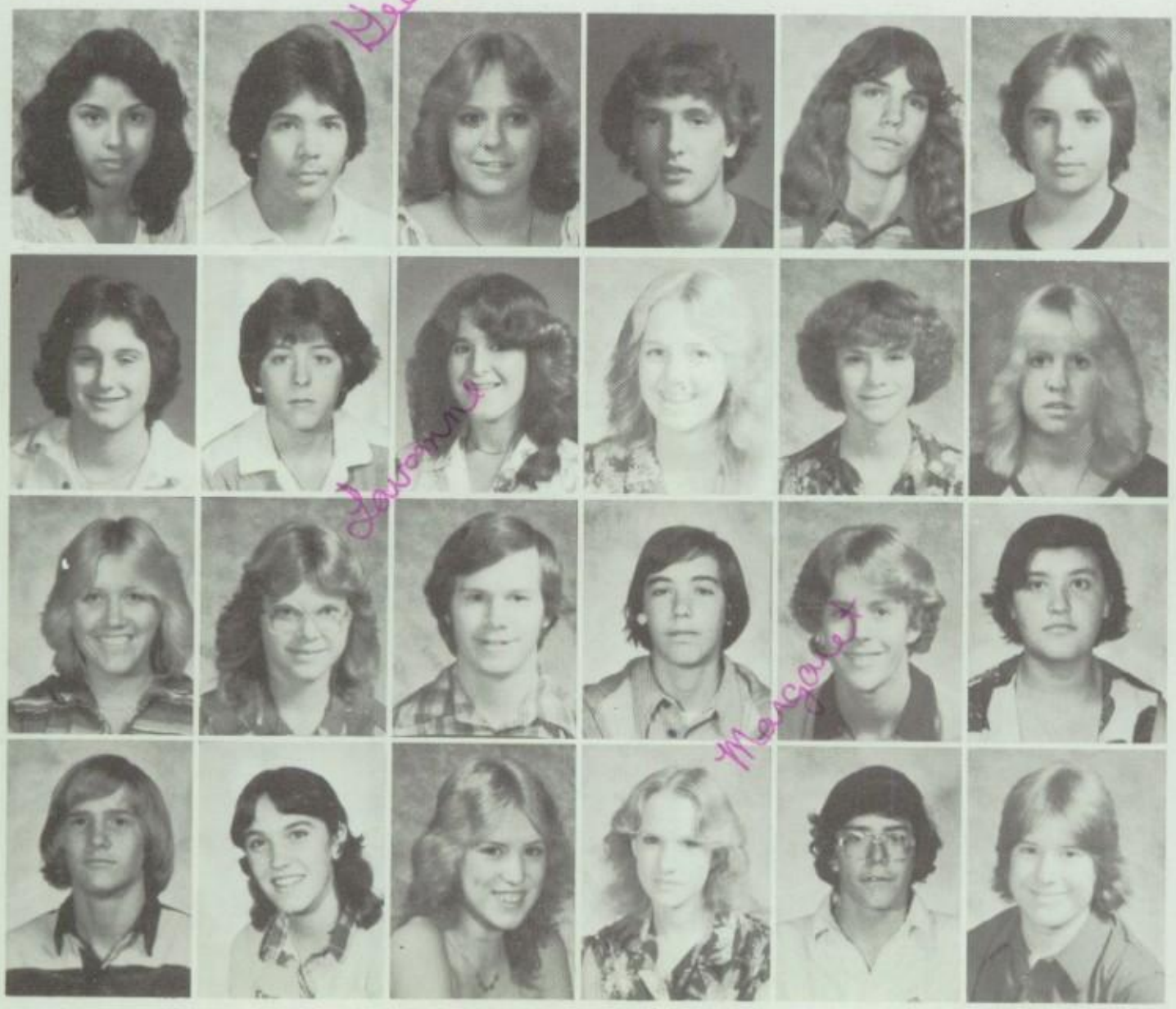

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JUAREZ, George
KAISER, Krista
KAMMES, Ken
KARGE, John
KASCHUBE, Pat

KASENO, Stephen
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KEARNEY, Tricia
KILGORE, Linda
KNUTSON, Cynthia
KOLLMANN, Andrea

KRIDER, Kara
LANE, Lavonne
LANTZ, Billy
LAUSER, Anthony
LAWSON, Jeff
LEDESMA, Sandra

LEE, Philip
LEONARD, Belinda
LEONARD, Sheila
LEWIS, Margaret
LINKOWSKI, David
LITTLE, Doug

LOPEZ, Georgiana
LOZANO, Perla
LUNDBERG, Michael
LUPEAN, Larry
MADDUX, Lisa
MAINERI, Marianne

MAINEZ, Johnny
MARCELLIN, William
MARSH, Douglas
MARTIN, Sherri
MARTINEZ, Angela
MARTINEZ, Marliese

MARTINEZ, Peggy
MATTSON, Kim
MAUK, Jonathan
MAYER, Annette
MAZUREK, Janice
McLAIN, James

McCLAIN, Lynn
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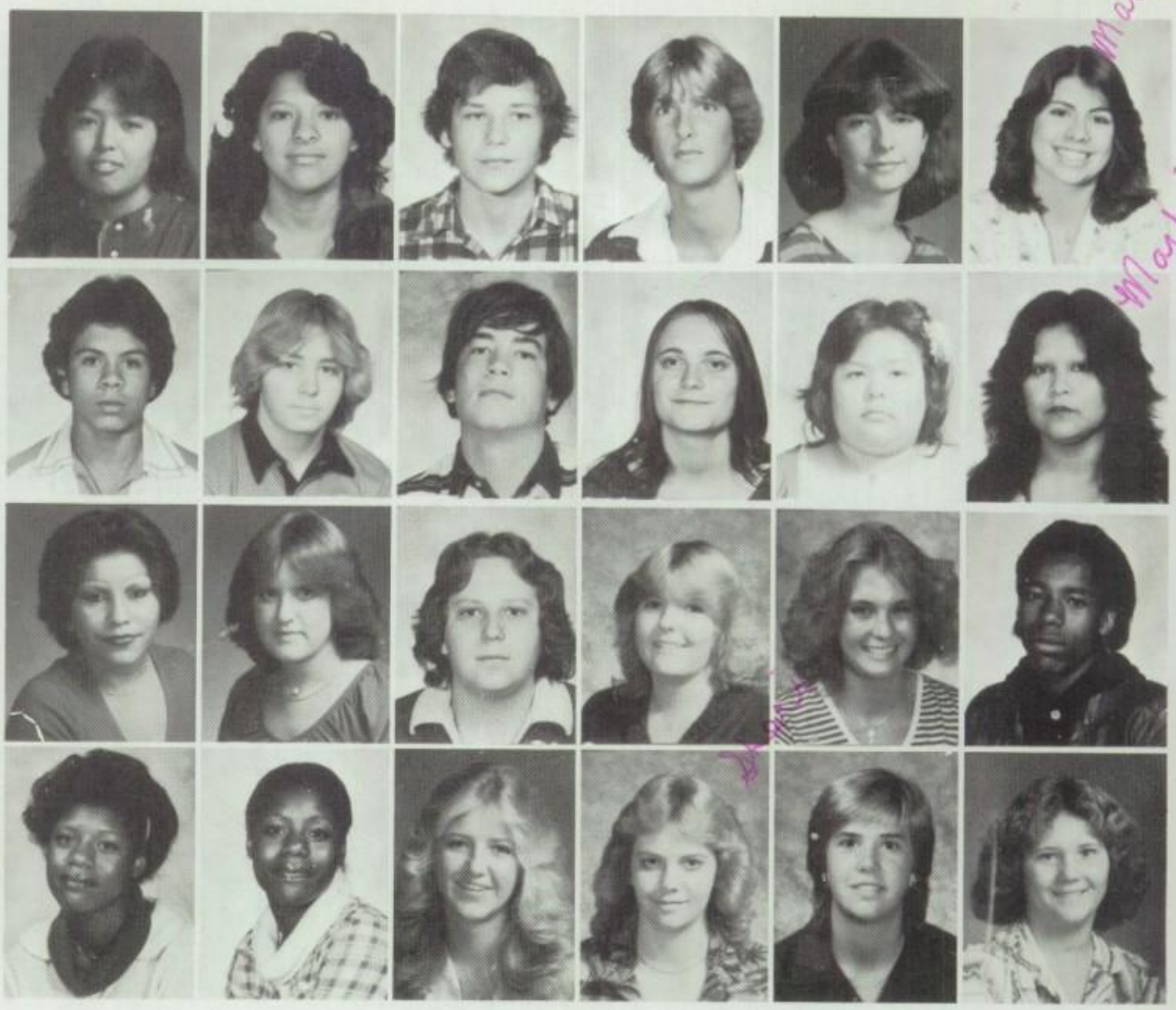

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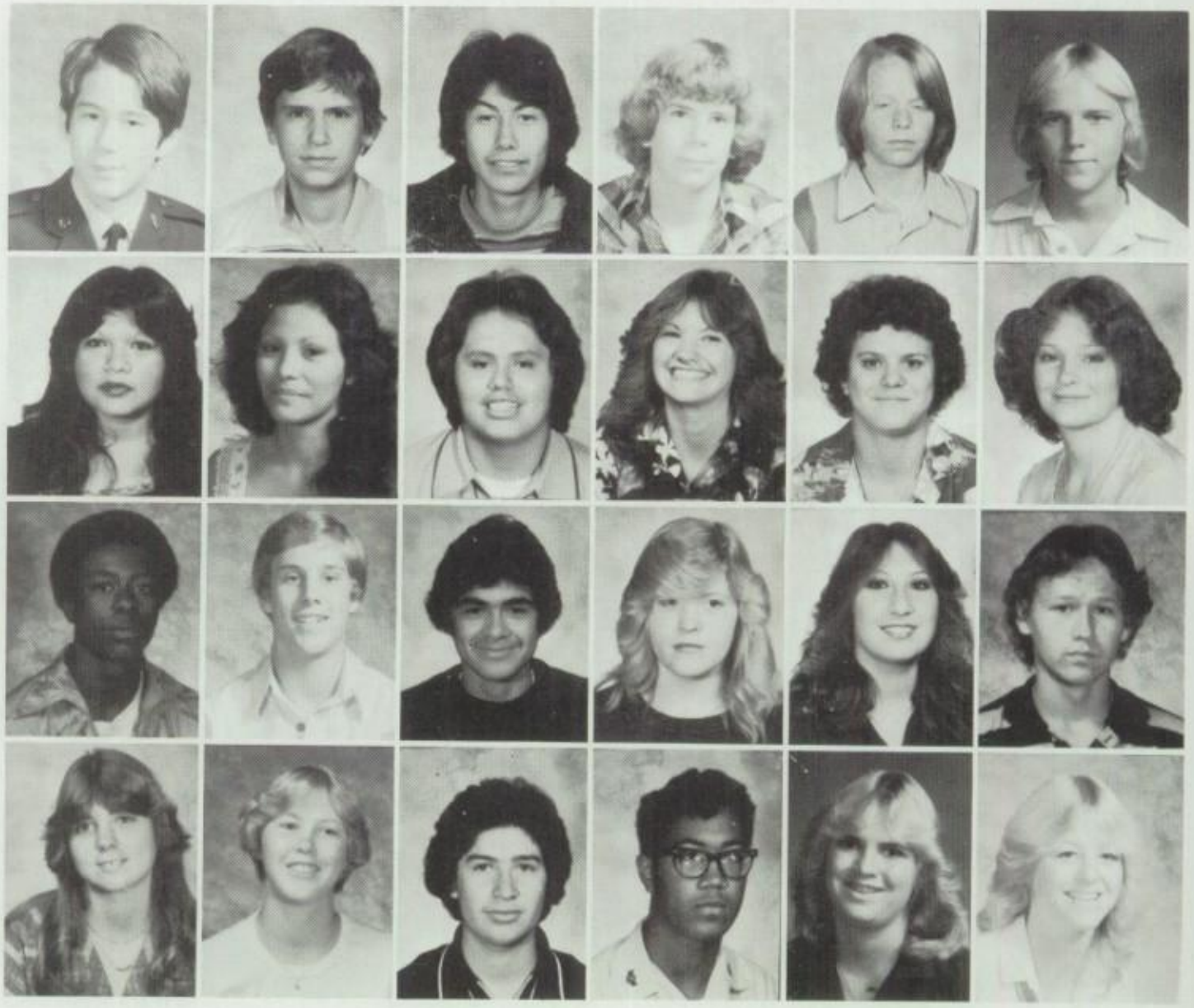

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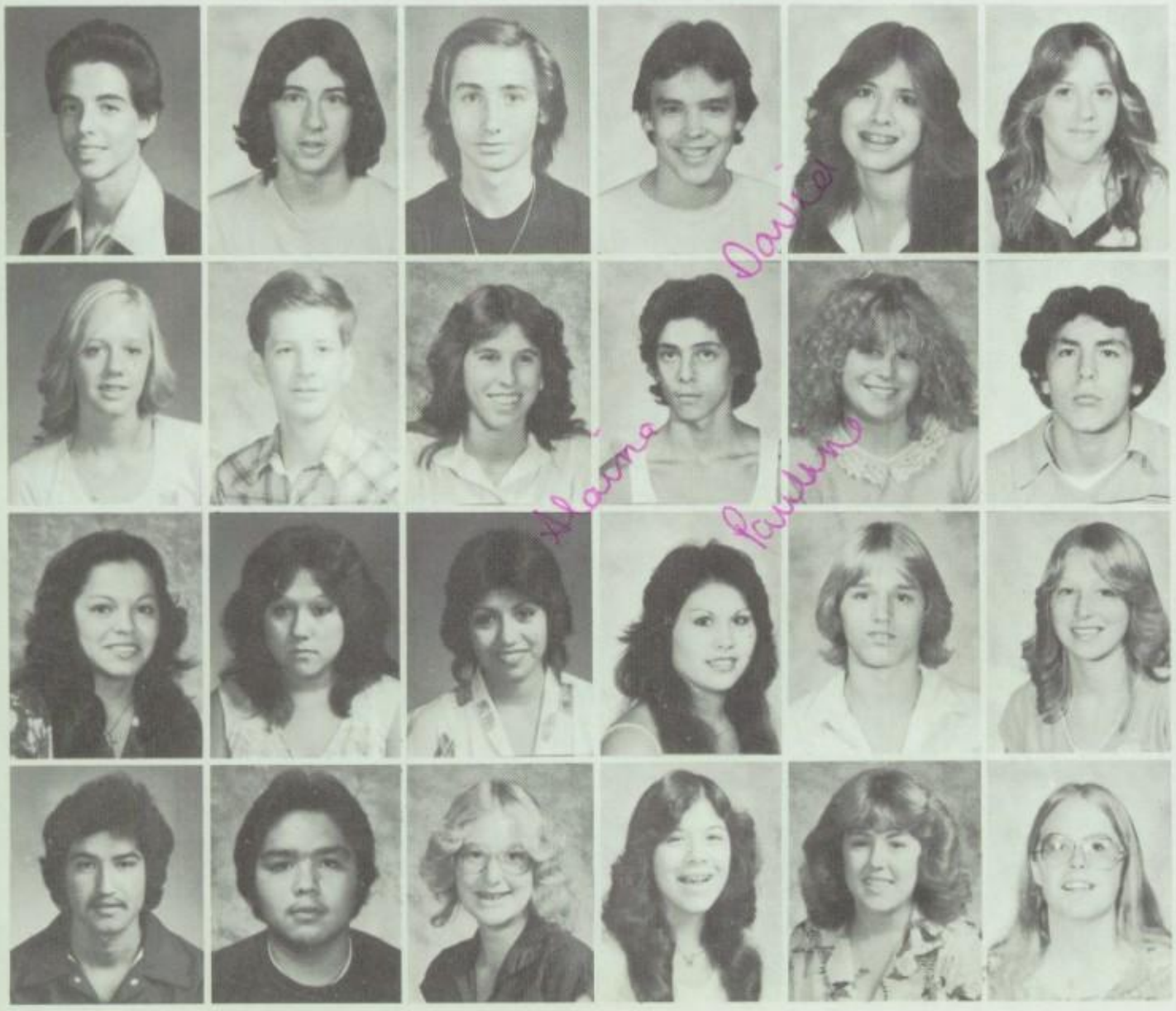

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RICHARD, Monique
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ROBISON, Susan

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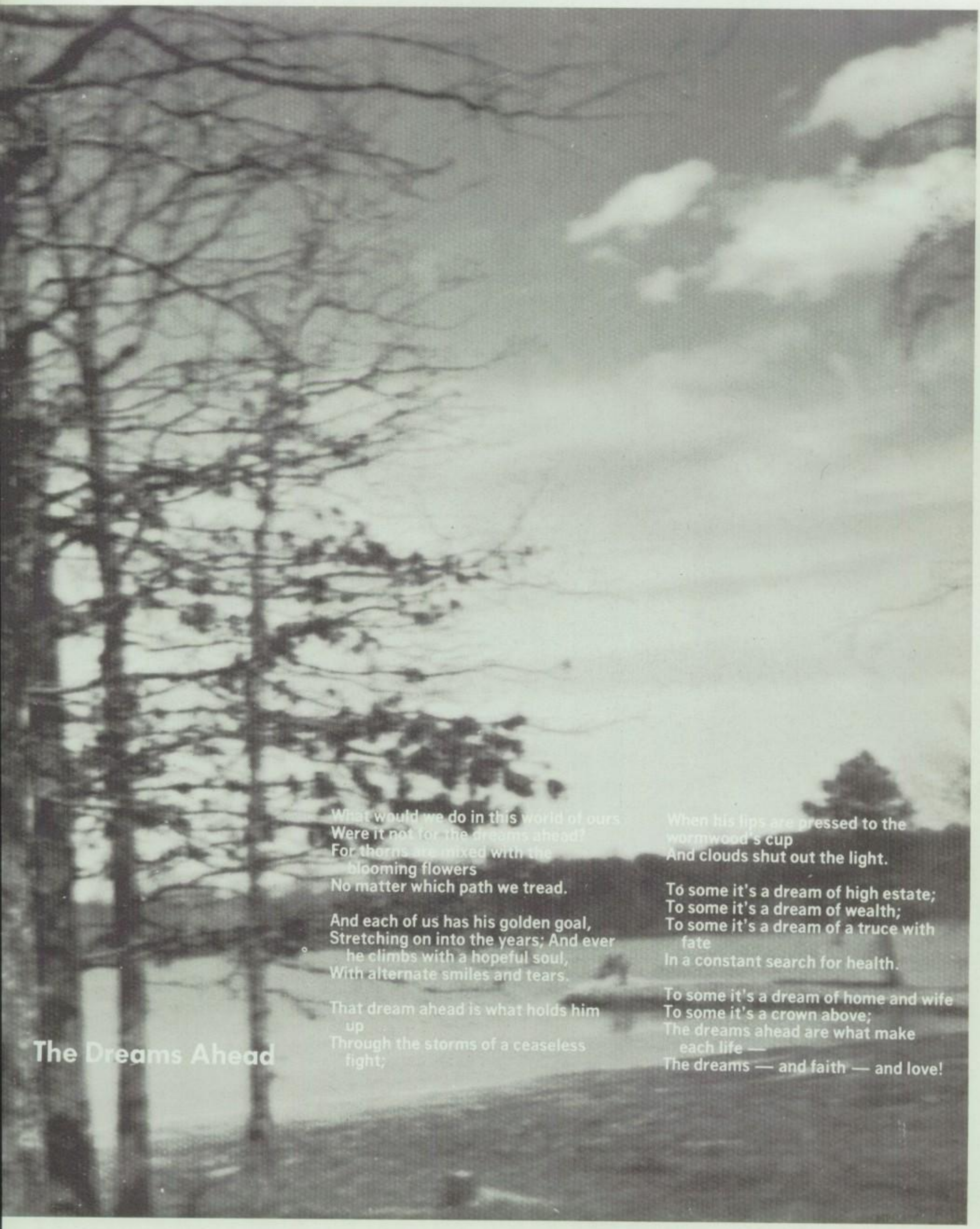
CLASS NUTS

A BIT OF NUT — Cindy Knutson enjoyed posing for pictures and acting a little nutty. She was never happier than when goofing off and having fun.▼
RAGGEDY ANN & ANDY — Christy Thorpe and Mike Sylva had a great time during Halloween. Raggedy Ann & Andy went everywhere together.▶
VERY IMPRESSED — Some sophomores, especially the girls, got a big kick out of watching the football players being introduced. It was their thrill for the day.▼

Pacific students were famous for their craziness and originality. These Pirate qualities were especially evident during rallies and dress-up days. On Halloween, Pacific students let their creativity go wild as they disguised themselves as everything from the President to the Fruit-of-the-Loom guys. The sophomores were especially imaginative in their costuming, as well as in their ideas for skits and competitions during pep rallies. The goofiness associated with all Pacific students was most obvious among the sophomores.



The Dreams Ahead

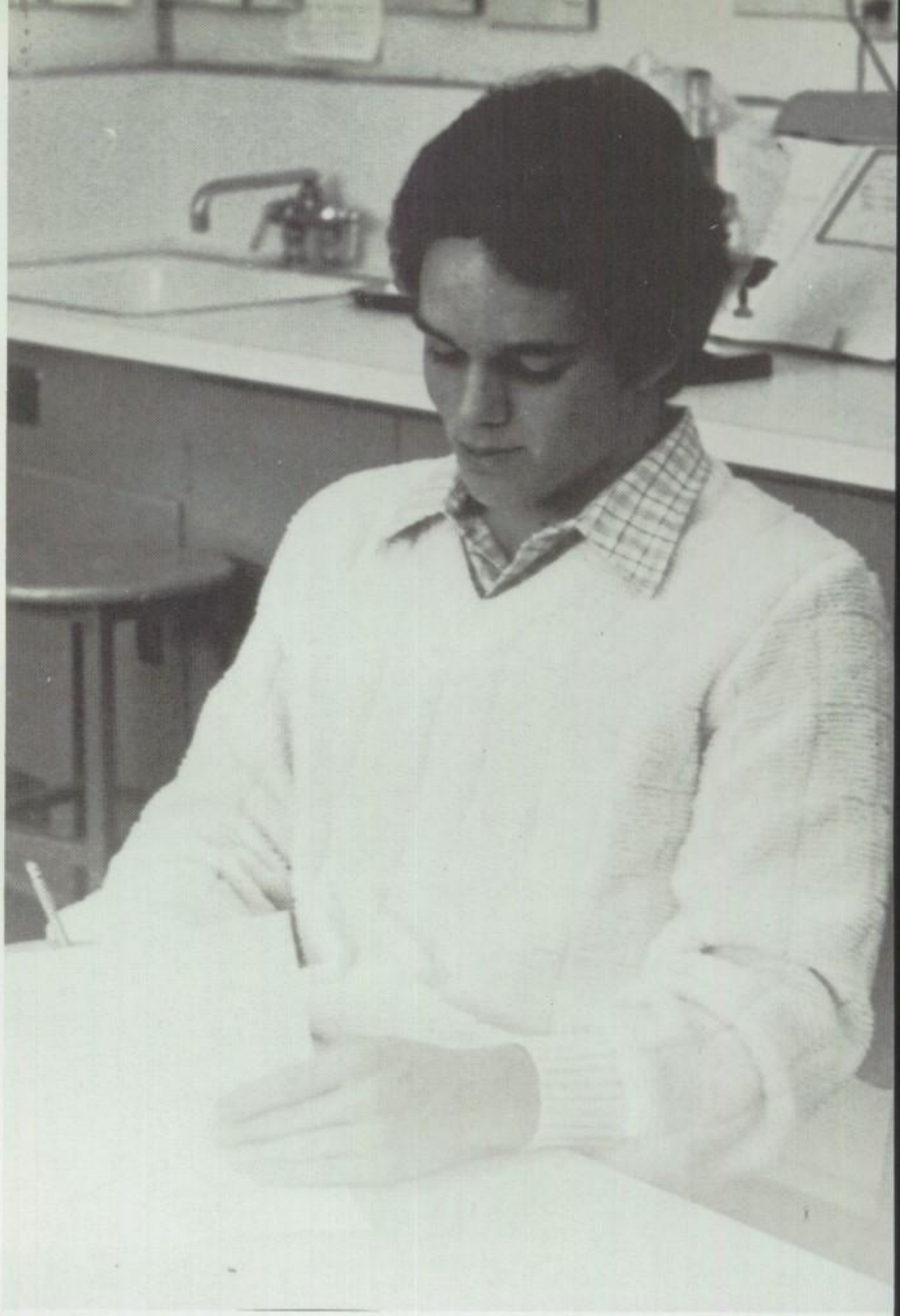
What would we do in this world of ours
Were it not for the dreams ahead?
For thorns are mixed with the
blooming flowers
No matter which path we tread.

And each of us has his golden goal,
Stretching on into the years; And ever
he climbs with a hopeful soul,
With alternate smiles and tears.

That dream ahead is what holds him
up
Through the storms of a ceaseless
fight;
When his lips are pressed to the
wormwood's cup
And clouds shut out the light.

To some it's a dream of high estate;
To some it's a dream of wealth;
To some it's a dream of a truce with
fate
In a constant search for health.

To some it's a dream of home and wife
To some it's a crown above;
The dreams ahead are what make
each life —
The dreams — and faith — and love!



LONE CHEER — Every once in a while, Julie Sessions goes off by herself to practice her cheerleading routines. This sophomore helped bring many victories to our football team because of the enthusiastic way she does her cheers.▲

STUDIOUS SOPH — Keith Horn puts all his brain power in action when he is at school. This has proved very helpful as anyone can tell by his grades.◀

LITTLE DRUMMER BOY — Some people think that playing the drums is all pounding away to your heart's content with it sounding all right at the end. Mark Haggard proved them all wrong in the end with his "practice makes perfect" saying.▶

LEARNING OF THE PAST — At Pacific, the history classes are usually very interesting. You can learn things that you never knew or just catch up on some more information that you think is interesting.▶

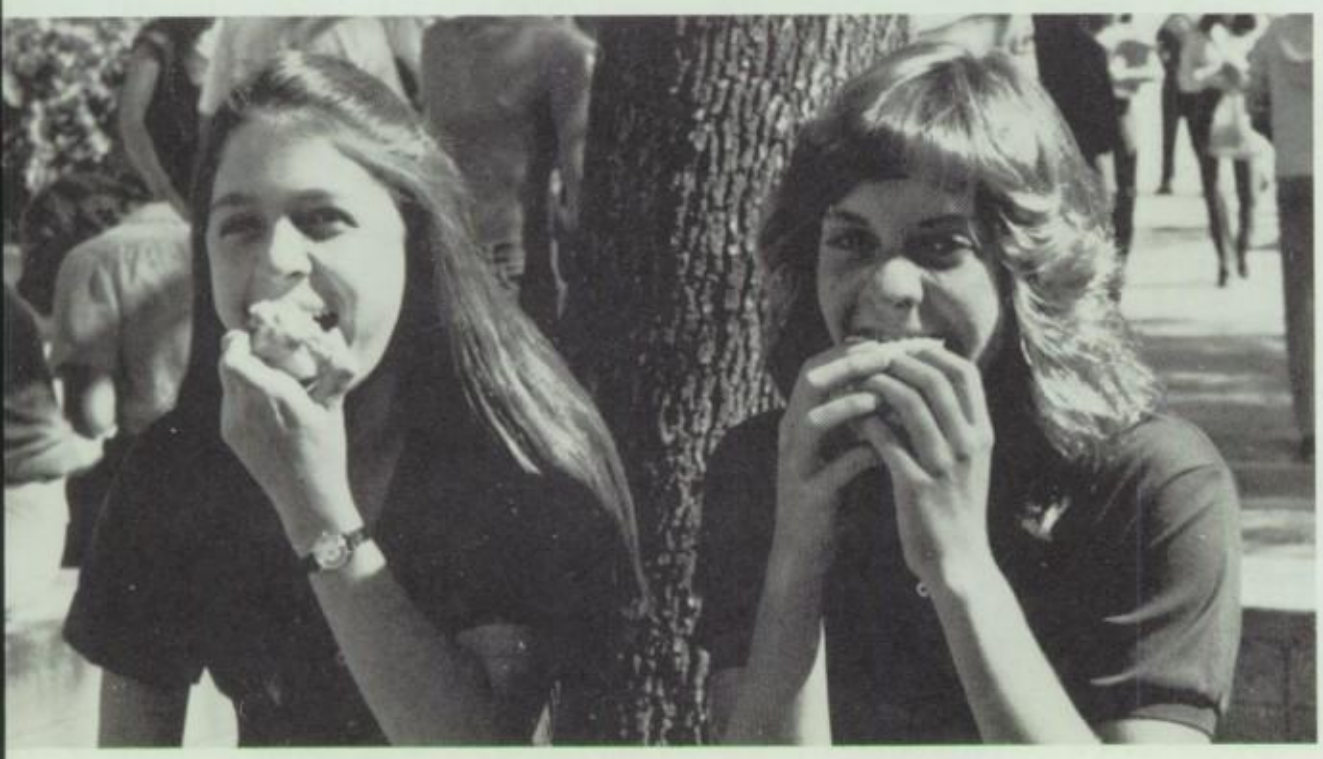
SHOWIN' OFF

VORK AND PLAY, SOPH'S DO IT ALL.

he class of 1983 was one of the most ctive groups at Pacific. In cheerleading, usic, or just on the job, these enthusi- stic sophomores were always on the go. lubs and organizations on campus were ways glad to have spirited tenth grade embers.

The fact that they were so active so early guaranteed them a successful future as upperclassmen. These members of the sophomore teams and cheerleading squads were already on their way to varsity. Pacific was proud of its dynamic sophomores.

LUCKY SOPH'S — Beth Mueller and Lisa Norquist were lucky enough to find someone to take them out to lunch once in a while. ▲



HOOFIN' IT — Some Sophomores don't let a lack of transportation stop them from going out to lunch. Barbara Johnson and Lisa Elliot decided to walk and hopefully catch a ride back in time for 6th period. ▲

STUCK IN THE QUAD — Being sophomores, Liz Eckhardt and Lisa Arellano, are usually stuck in the quad during lunch. Every once in a while, though, some great senior will come along and decide to give the poor kids a break. ◀

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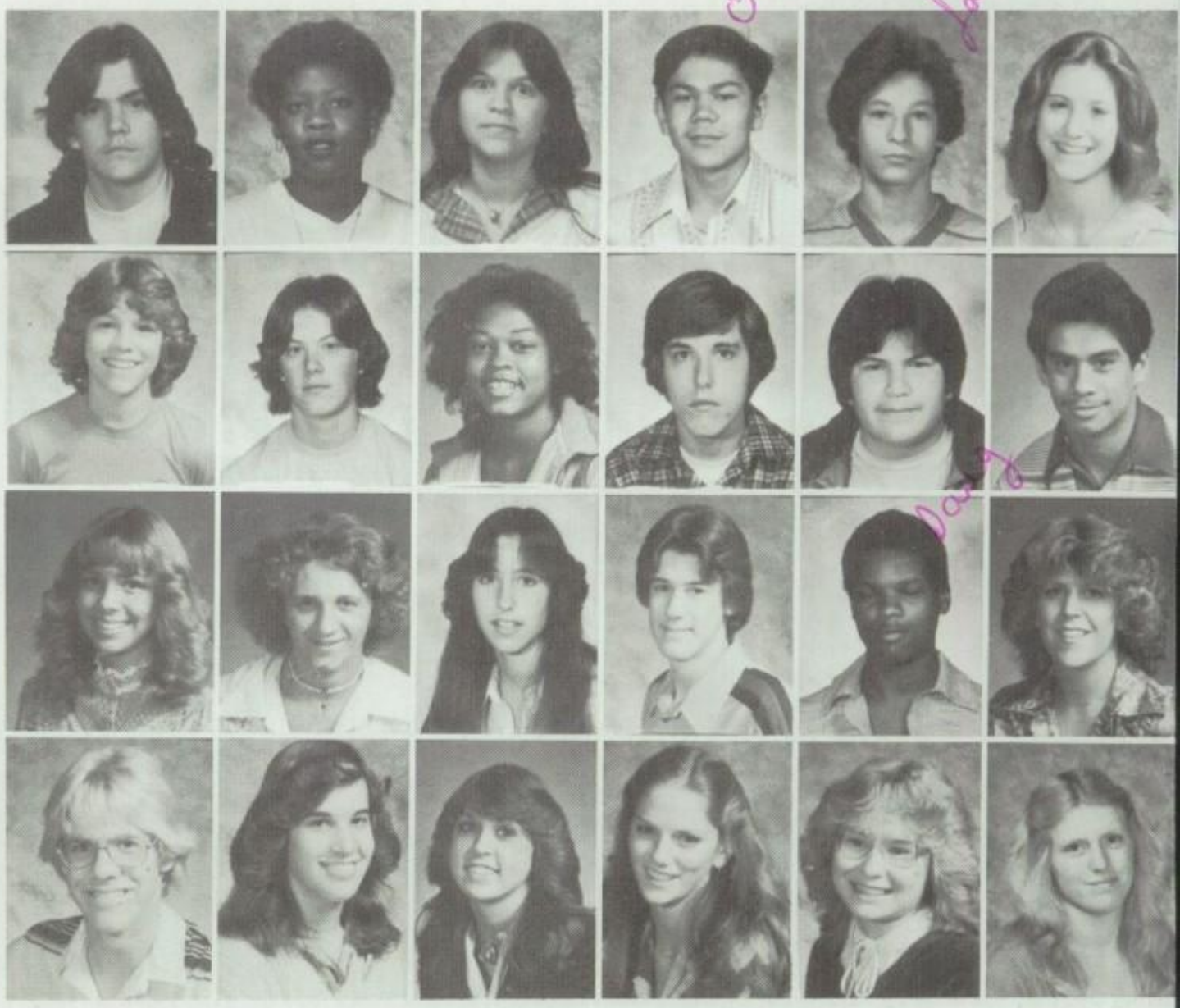

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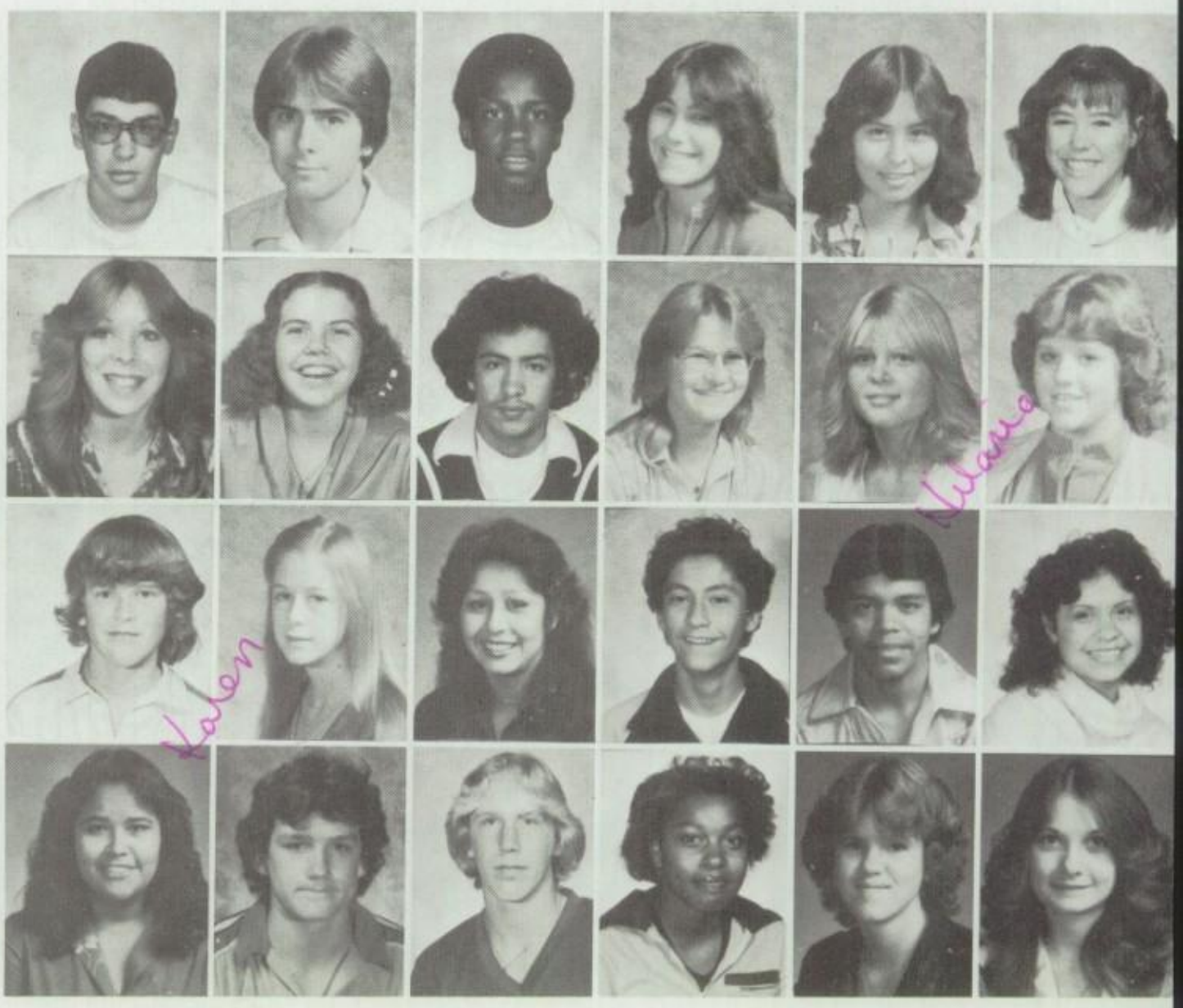

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TELLES, Ava
THOMPSON, Greg
THORPE, Christy

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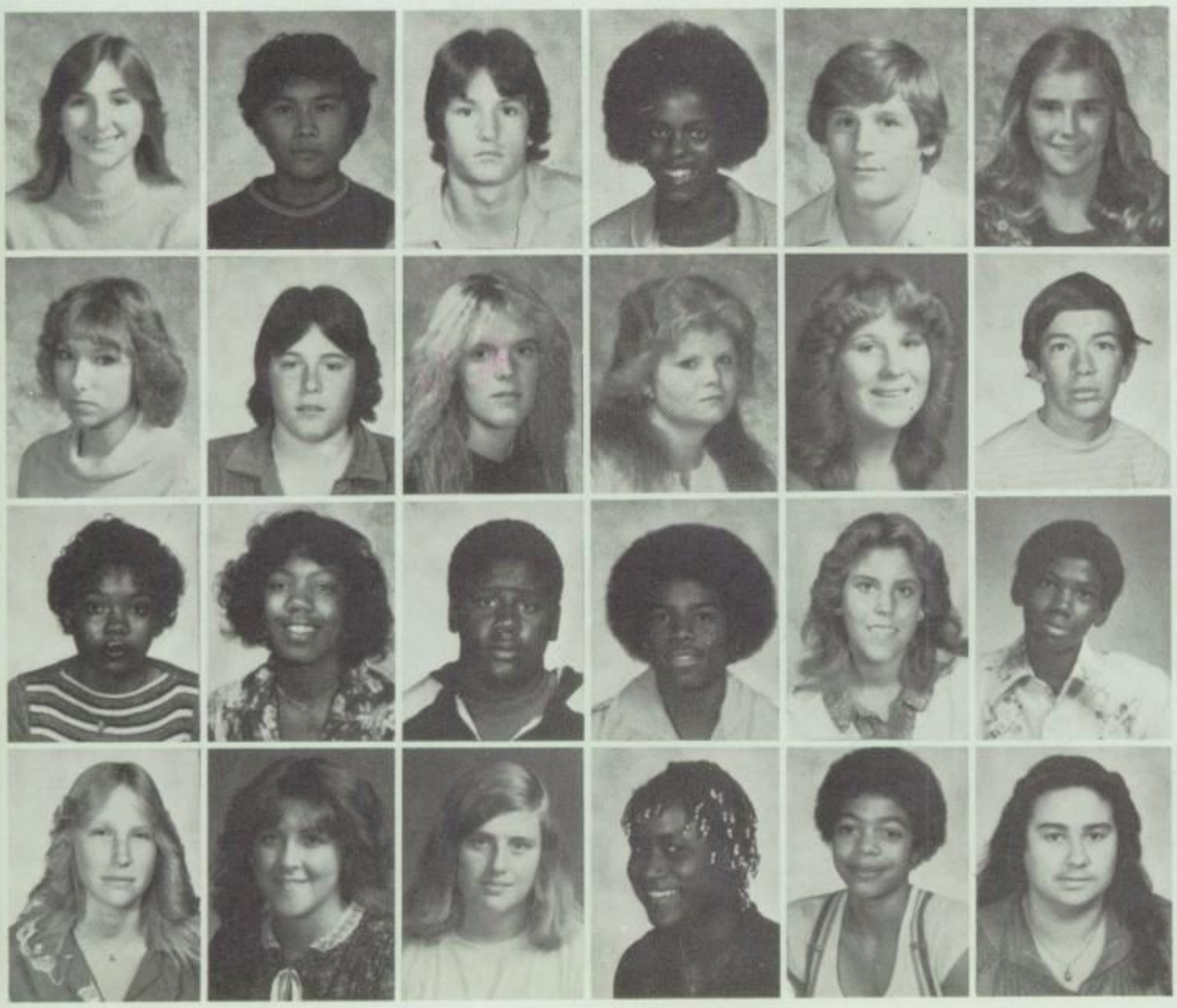

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WOODS, Johnetta
WOOTEN, Daisy
ZERTUCHE, Ramona

PRESENT

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR THE FUTUR

Many Pacific students had hopes and dreams about what they would accomplish when they finished high school. Some of these hopeful Pirates just wanted to become happily married average Americans, while others fantasized about becoming the new Billy Joel, Fran Lloyd Wright, or Florence Nightinggale Whatever their private goals for th future, these special aspirations wer very importa nt to them.

WE'VE BEEN CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Isaac Colvin and Debbie Straw were slightly embarrassed after we caught him trying desperately to romance her. ▲

UMM DOCTOR READYNWILLING — As Haley Ferguson shuffled through the mail she had to deliver she found an interesting doctor to visit. ▶

WHERE'S THAT HOW TO BUILD IT MANUAL — Dale Barlow was trying to build a doghouse for his pet but somehow lost the manual. ▶

FUTURE

'AC HIGH'S FUTURE FAMOUS GRADUATES

few lucky Pirates did eventually attain heir goals in life. Sometimes helping ther people, sometimes helping themelves, a few fortunate Pacific graduates chieved all of the fame, fortune and ontentment promised by their childhood fantasies. Although they didn't always end up in the area that they had started out in, they had the satisfaction of knowing that the choices they had made were the correct ones.

CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN — Isaac and Debbie Colvin's idea of a fun evening at home was with the children. Although Isaac was the father of this family he didn't mind playing mother to give mom a break. ▲
TONSILECTOMIES BORE ME — Haley Ferguson thoroughly enjoys her work as a surgeon. ◀
IF I HAD A HAMMER — Architect Dale Barlow worked diligently to finish the new version of the Empire State Building. ◀

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Pacific High School had many of its own dynamic duos that terrorized the campus. The Chandlers, Roses, and Gernandezes were all sophomore twin sets that managed to do everything in duplicate. All over town, the identical twins caused passerby to do double takes. But the single most wonderful thing about being a twin, the clone-like pairs admitted, was having look alikes to substitute for them in hard classes.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE!

TWO IN THE SHOWER — Although Arrianne and Eric Rose were too old to take showers together when caught in the rain, Eric wasn't quite tall enough to fit under the umbrella. ▶

RIDING DOUBLE — Lynne and Lynda Changler loved to cruise around on their mo-peds, even though not everyone could tell which one was which. ▶

TWO LEFT FEET — Alejandra and Esperanza Fernandez together had two left feet, but, alone they both could dance to the beat. ▲

SOPH. DARLING

JULIE WAS THE PERFECT CHOICE.

The night of January 23, 1981, was a very special evening for the five girls nominated for Sophomore Darling. Linda Cameron, Liz Eckhardt, Janice Mazurek, Judy Sermak, and Julie Sessions all nervously awaited the halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming Basketball game. Only one of them could be crowned, however, and Julie Sessions was the lucky winner. The enthusiasm that Julie displayed as Head Bee Cheerleader and Sophomore Class Vice-President was evident when she was announced as the 1981 Sophomore Darling. After taking her place in the Queen's Court in the gymnasium, Julie went to the Homecoming Dance to attend to her royal duties. As a member of SIE and LEHIS, Sobbobans, and the volleyball team, Julie had lots of fellow club and team members to congratulate her. She and the other members of the Homecoming court finished their memorable evening by dancing to the musical strains of Lee Rogers Jr. at the Homecoming Dance.

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES 1981 **— Julie Sessions, Mr. Sessions, Judy Sermak, Mr. Sermak, Janice Mazurek, Mr. Mazurek, Liz Eckhardt, Mr. Lemon, Linda Cameron, Mr. Cameron.◀**

HARD WORK TOOK US TO THE TOP

As a whole, the sophomores were a very admirable class. A few, however, stood out from the crowd. These outstanding academic achievers spent endless hours doing homework, studying for tests, and getting ready for a tough junior year. With their difficult schedules and long grinding hours of improving their minds, this brainy group never had a moment to relax. Well, almost never. Their study habits were so good, and they were so intelligent that somehow, they found some way to enjoy themselves every once in a while. Well, actually it was more than once in a while. This bunch always seemed to be able to carry out active social lives and still keep up their spectacular grade point averages. The sophomore class is justifiably proud of this achieving group, and hopes that they keep up the good work for two more years.

STUDENTS WITH A GOAL —Some students at Pacific High are working hard to keep their grades up. Students like David Palmer, Alan Douglass, Melissa Parry, Cyndie Boyd and Mark Boyd agreed to let us in on their study habits. All of these Pirates have so far achieved a 4.0 GPA and are just as serious about keeping it as they are about having fun. It's students like these that Pacific High are really proud of. Keep up the good work.▶

TOP JOCKS

SOPHOMORES STUDS POSING FOR THEIR RECOGNITION OF ATHLETIC EXCELLENCE

FRONT ROW — L. Anderson, gymnastics. *MIDDLE ROW* — D. Montijo, baseball, R. Espinosa, wrestling, J. Mazurek, tennis, L. Chandler, softball. *BACK ROW* — R. Deetz, golf, K. Horn, football, C. Gates, girls' basketball, K. Hourigan, swimming, P. Silva, swimming. ▼

YEAH . . . WE'RE BAD — Rumor has it around the campus, that only seniors can be studs. Well this group of sophomores are posing to prove them wrong. They may be a little bit smaller in size, but when it comes to talent, they're just as big. ▶▼

Jocks were present in every class at Pacific, but the sophomores seemed to have more than their share of superstuds. Whether the athletes got their status from an outstanding performance in football, baseball, or swimming, other students could easily recognize a genuine jock by his cool attitude and his expensive letterman's jacket.

ACTIVE

SPREADING THEM — SELVES THIN BUT, HAVING FUN

During their second year at Pacific, the sophomores were just beginning to discover all of the clubs, sports, and activities that high school life had to offer. Whether in Tall Flags, ROTC, football, band, chorus, choir, or letterettes, these exhuberant sophs knew how much fun that involvement at the Pac could be. Although their teachers were sometimes worried that the spirited sophs suffered in the classroom, most tenth graders knew how to balance their social and academic schedules.

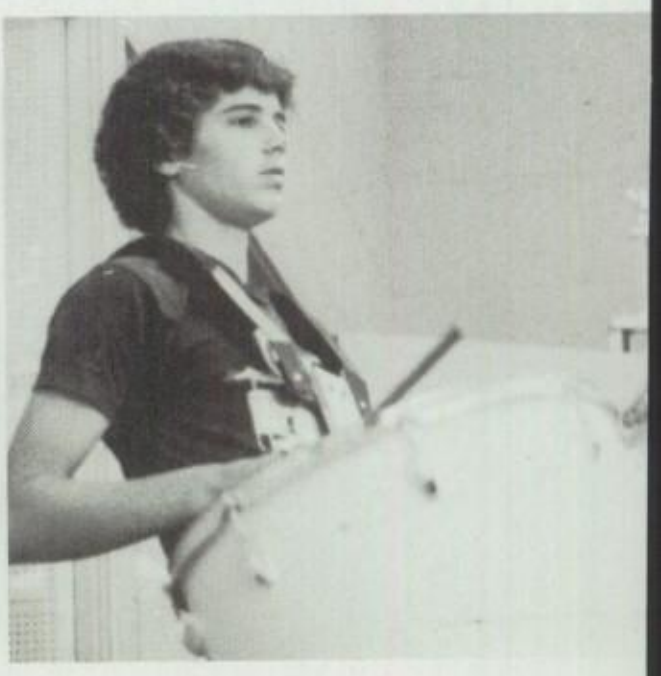
TALL SOPH'S — This year some of the tall flags were sophomores. Debbie Straw, Christy Thorpe and Lavonne Lane put in just as many hours as the upperclassmen and did just as good as job.◀

SOPH'S DREAM CAME TRUE — Some sophomores only dreamed about making it to the Varsity team, while others like Keith Horn and John Cordar put in so much effort at the practices that they were "one of the lucky ones" to make it.◀

READY FOR COMBAT? — Riflette Shawnda Warren showed a different kind of school spirit when it came to marching with the band. They practiced many hard hours over the summer and during the school year.▲

SPELLING OUT PACIFIC — Sophomore letterettes like Denise Espinosa and Lillian Gasca were proud to hold any letter that spelled out Pacific.▶

HE GOT THE BEAT — Mark Haggard was one of Pacific's drummers. He went with the band to parades and away games to show what spirit a drummer should have.▶

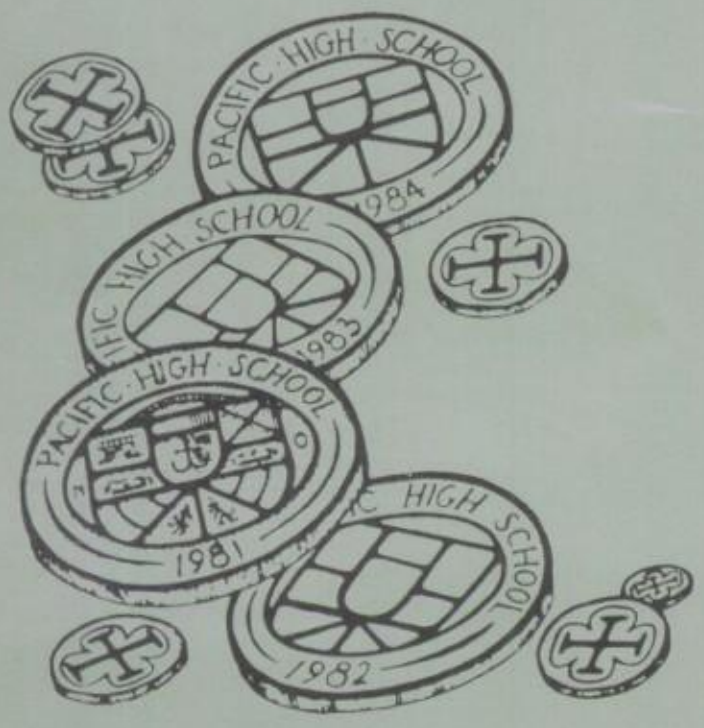


FA LA LA LA — Singing their hearts out were sophomores A. Finkle, B. Graham, D. Morles, A. Rose, C. Thorpe, C. Dyer, who sometimes stayed behind the rest of the class to sing a few more stanzas.◀

ORDERS FROM THE COL. — Being in R.O.T.C. has its ups and downs as Lisa Elliot thinks. It was Lisa's first year in R.O.T.C. so learning all the drill movements took a lot of extra work on her part.▲

DRILLING SOPH'S — Pat Musgrove is on Drill Team. This sophomore added a lot to the Drill Team's performances with her bright smile and her shining personality, even after long hours of hard practices.▲

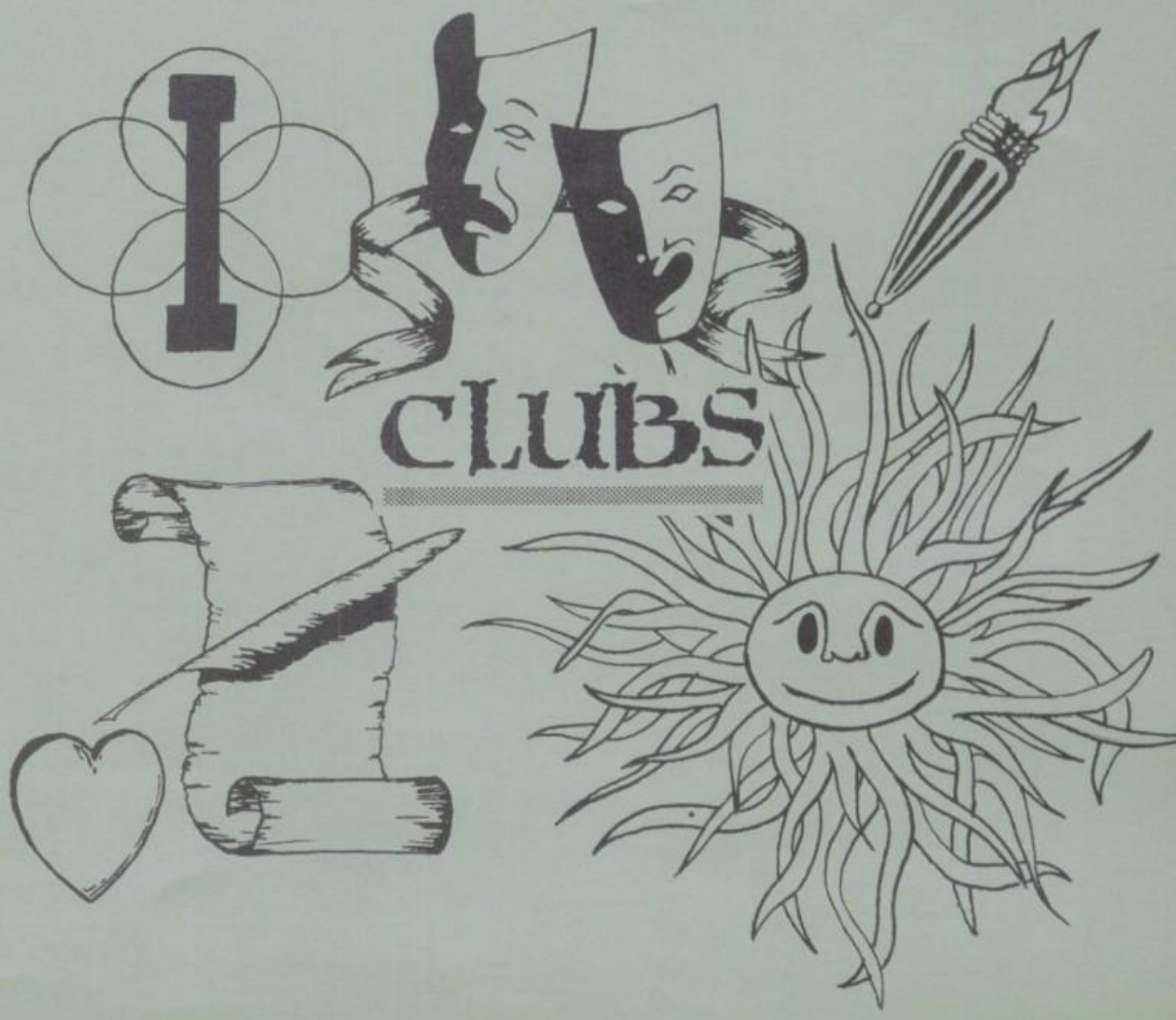
DOE A DEER — You've got to be joking, you want us to sing that? D. Newsomm, M. Rawlings, A. Malvaney thought that that was a little bit ridiculous.◀



Clubs were an important part of life at Pacific. Whether service, social, or honorary in nature, these organizations influenced the lives of Pacific students in an undeniable manner. Initiations, napkin-twisting parties and kidnappings were all unique club activities that produced a treasure of experiences for many students. Rememberances of high school would never be complete without memories of the alternately staid and zany clubs at Pacific.

EDITOR

Annette Petersen



I.C.C. OFFICERS — Karen Davis (Vice Pres.), Susie Skadron (Secretary), and Becky Will (Treasurer), always gave their best for Inter Club Council. Whenever a problem arose among the many clubs on campus, they could always be counted on to solve it.▶

AS PRESIDENT OF THE I.C.C. — Terry Whitener occasionally dozed off into the sky to dream of how he was going to solve the problems that come about.▼

THEY WANT TO SELL WHAT??? — The I.C.C. patent committee: Ken Simon, David Isaccs, and Terry Whitener, looked over patents which enabled clubs to sell and make money off of items. All of the clubs on campus depend on these I.C.C. members and they never let them down. But when these guys got a request for a patent on chocolate-covered grasshopper legs, they admitted that they were stunned.▶

WHAT DO THEY WANT NOW? — Mr. Regalado tried to scare us away with an angry glare now and then, but we knew that underneath it all, he was really a pussycat. You could always count on him if you were in trouble, and he would help you with any problems that you had. This gruff veneer never fooled anyone, beneath the rough exterior lurked a heart of gold.▶

I.C.C.

THE HEAD OF IT ALL

The Inter-Club Council was an important governing body at Pacific. Along with the House of Representatives and Student Council, its function was to give the students an opportunity to manage their own affairs. With Terry Whitener at the head, the I.C.C. regulated all areas of club involvement, from initiations to sales procedures. The bimonthly meetings of I.C.C. gave the clubs and students a chance to work through their problems.

N.H.S.

PEEK A BOO! — Debbie Flint and Alisa Drury were two prominent members of the National Honor Society. With their intelligence, they had no problem keeping up with the requirements for membership in this club. Just because they were caught fooling around (as usual) doesn't mean that they weren't scholars at heart. ▶

ROW 1 — J. Dorado, H. Seyden, B. Will, J. Shvemar, Mrs. Figner. *ROW 2* — W. Mee, J. Timbrook, D. Flint, R. Fox, C. Nudd, D. Isaacs, D. Waitschies, L. Cohn, P. Cobb, C. Callahan, D. Ferro. *ROW 3* — A. Atkinson, K.Olmstead, M. Long, T. Robinson, D. Isaacs. M. Sutton, V. Halterman, L. Thomas, A. Drury, A. Johnson, M. Krache, D. Cleaver, P. Chous, D. Massey, J. Harris, S. Genius, J. Pollard, T. Bomberger, T. Whitener, D. Rose, J. Stansel, W. Overholt, P. Ufkes.

C.S.F.

MISSIMG MEMBERS OF THE INTELLIGENCIA — Dianne Gorenberg and Tricia Drury didn't make it for the club picture of the California Scholarship Federation, but we wanted everyone to know about their Scholarship and intelligence. These two bright juniors kept their grades up and were real bright spots at Pacific. ◀

ROW 1 — T. Vu, V. Halterman, P. Chous, K. Olmstead, W. Overholt, M. Selberis, Mr. Birdsill. *ROW 2* — P. Cobb, J. Timbrook, L. Nielsen, L. Cohn, B. Harris, R. Fox, B. Hopper, C. Nudd, D. Waitschies, D. Isaacs. *ROW 3* — P. Cobb, A. Johnson, K. Campbell, J. Harris, H. Seyden, J. Shvermar, C. Beeman, D. Isaacs, T. Robinson, D. Cleaver, L. MeMinn. *ROW 4* — B. Will, P. Ufkes, T. Bomberger, J. Pollard, D. Knight, M. Long, M. Greco, C. Palmer, D. Massey.

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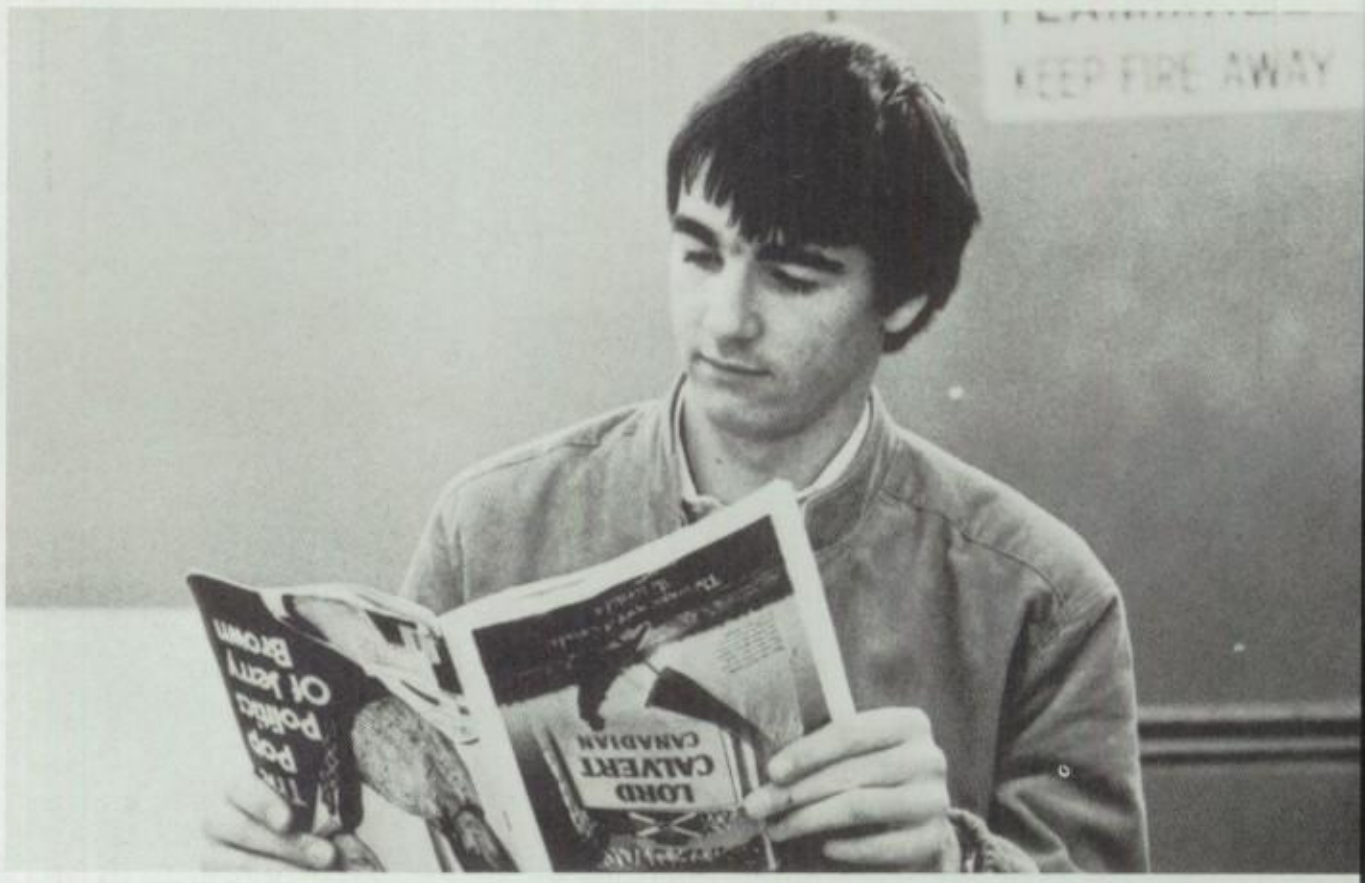
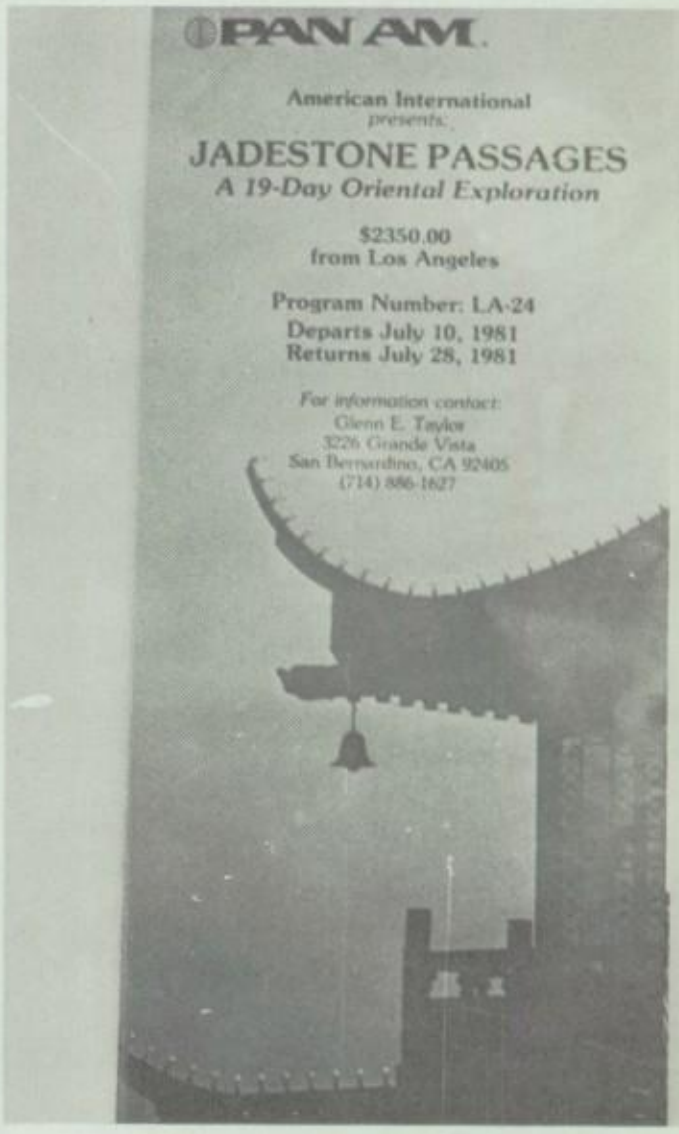


"Hey, it's all English to me," says foreign exchange student Chris Wolf.▶

ROW 1: G. Ulmer, C. Nudd, D. Cleaver, C. Wolf, H. Seyden, D. Gorenberg, Mr. Martinez. *ROW 2:* L. Cran, D. Isaacs, A. Babl, S. Smith, D. Isaacs, D. Waitschies.

FOREIGN STUDY LEAGUE

SMILEY? — No, Jon Root isn't imitating Dan Fox! He's getting in the spirit of China for his trip this summer. ◀
CHINA! — FSL will tour with Pan Am for a fabulous 19 day Orient Exploration.

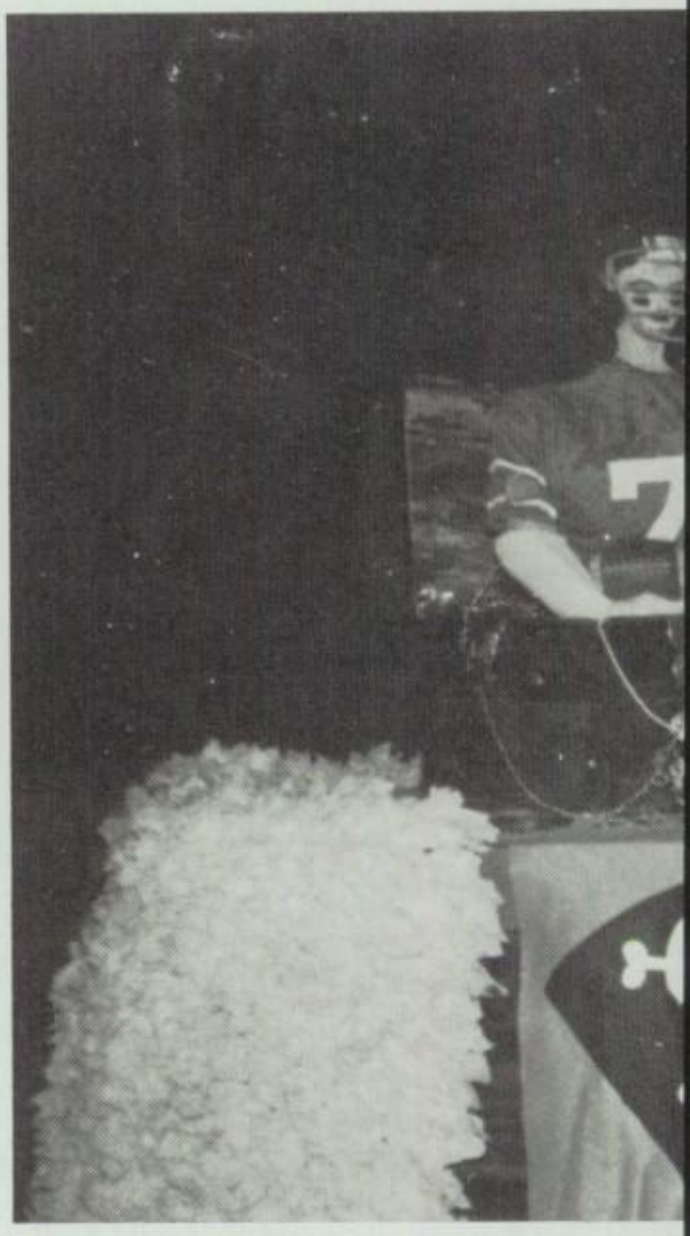


ROW 1 — B. Will, D. Issacs, J. Slagerman, G. Taylor. *ROW 2* — D. Cleaver, D. Isaacs, S. Guerrero. *ROW 3* — L. Davis, J. Root, M. Williams, K. Simon. ▲

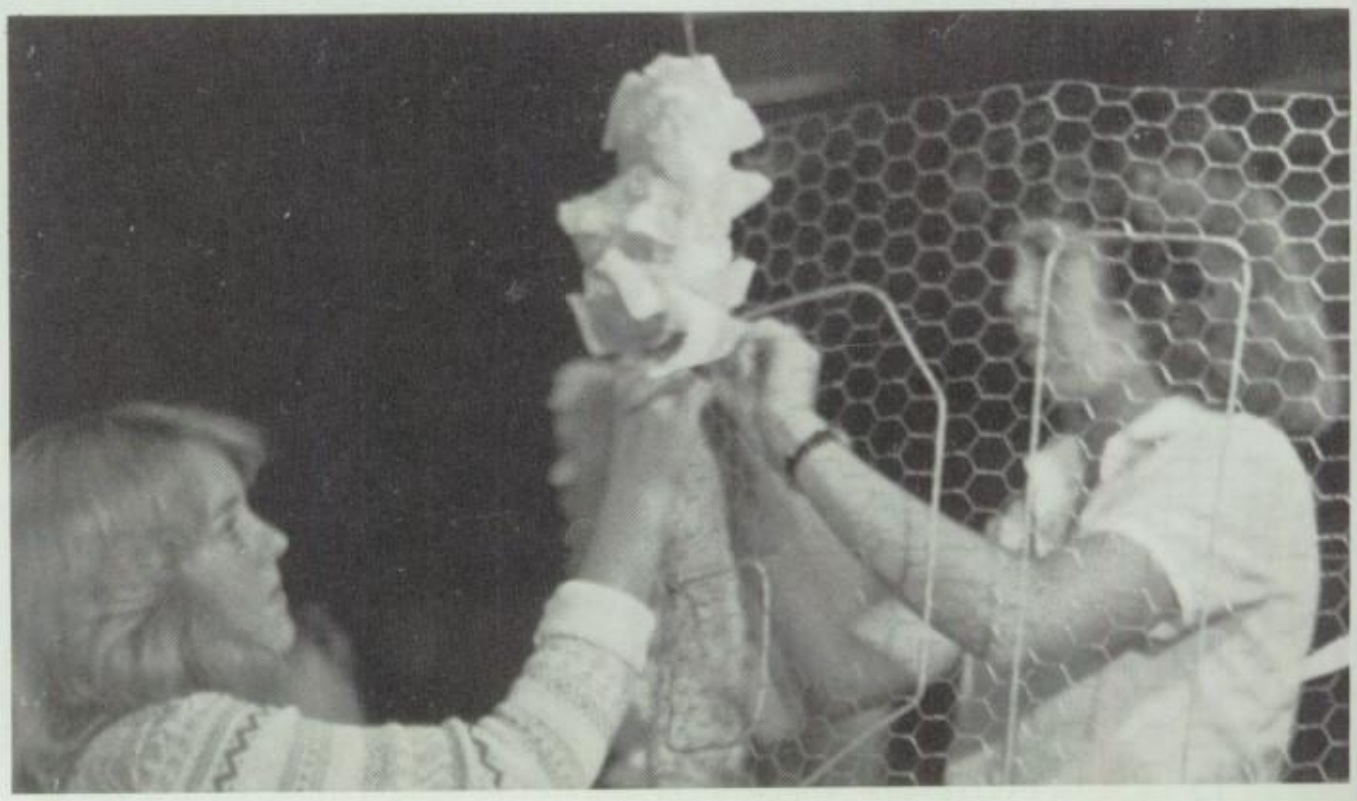
FLOATS

A PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME

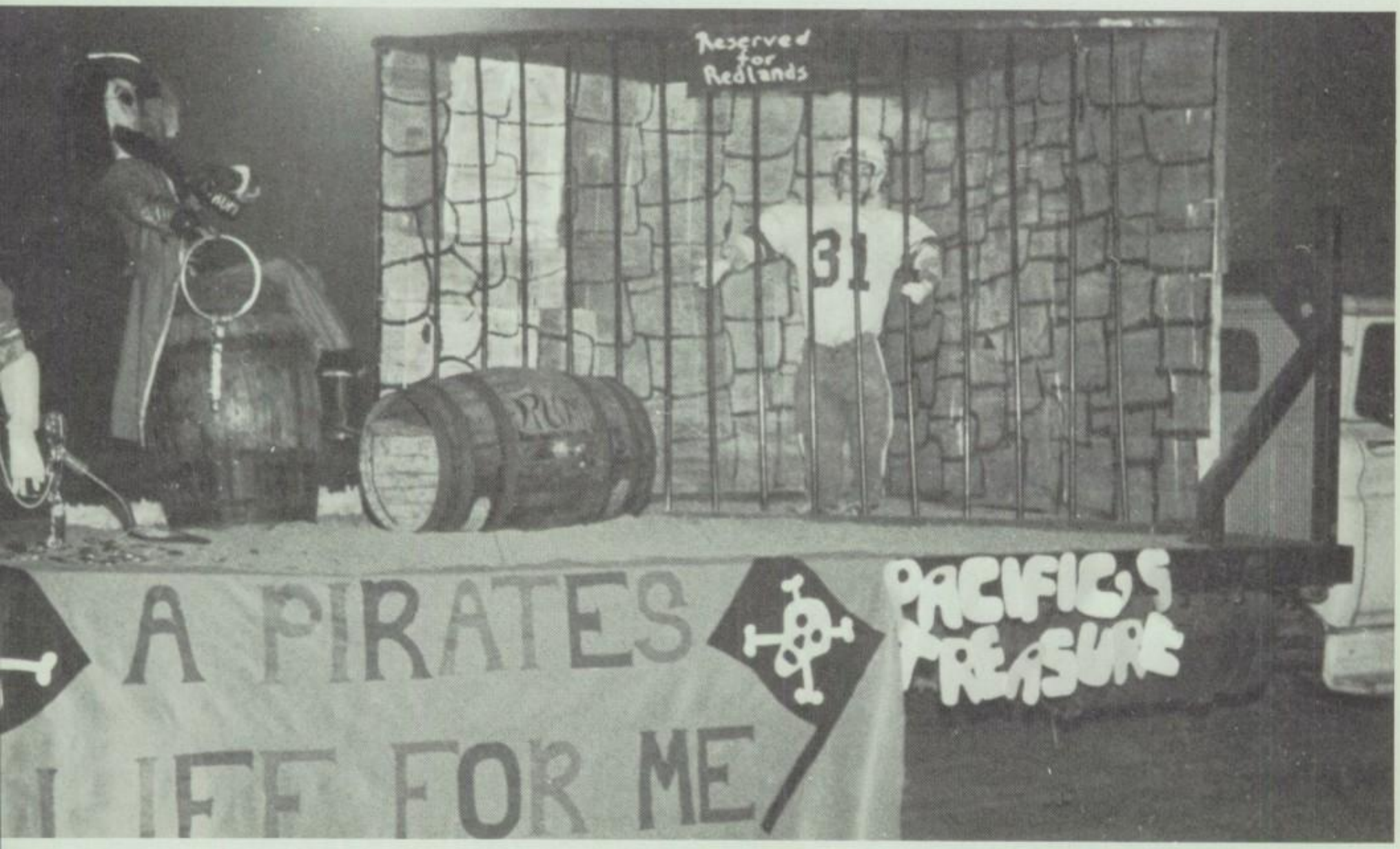
The float builders worked hard on their creations for the 1980-81 football homecoming. The theme of "A Pirate's Life For Me" afforded many opportunities for original designs, but unfortunately a lack of organization resulted in the entry of only two floats in the competition. Everyone agreed, however, that LEHI'S winning production would have triumphed whatever the opposition.



DO THE TWIST — Monica Richomd and Jane Doe always enjoyed nightime float-building parties. It brought out the vampire in them while they had their jollies twisting napkins.▶
AM I AWAKE YET? — Everyone at Alisa Drury's house was dead tired after staying up all night building a homecoming float. However, they worked just as hard the next day with last minute preparations.▲



LET ME OUT!! — The Lehis' float was a big attraction at homecoming. As it paraded around the track at half-time, people discovered what pirate treasure really was.▼



A PIRATE'S LIFE FOR ME — The Dantes' float fit in so well with the homecoming theme, "A Pirate's Life For Me," that it was awarded one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a float at homecoming. The "Pirate's Den" contained many wonderous things, and everyone in the homecoming crowd really enjoyed this float's trip around the track. Floats like this made homecoming the great success that it was.◀

THE LITTLE PIGLETS — "There was a little sow who had nine little pigs (whistle) pigs (pbthth) pigs (snort)." The LeHis petitioners sang their favorite little song for their kidnapping into the club. It was so good that all the little pigs from Ag ran over to see *what* was going on. ▼

PUNK PARADE — When Apex had a dress-up day, *eveyone* dressed up. They wore their Devo sunglasses and strange clothes with pride, and anyone who dared to laugh at them was in trouble. ▲

CLUBS

IT IS REALLY WORTH DRESSING UP, AND GETTING KIDNAPPED AT 4:00?

Initiation for new club members is an ancient and well-known custom. Although the more radical forms of club initiations, usually termed "hazing", were outlawed by the state government, the more innocent forms of proving devotion to a new organization still existed at Pacific. APEX, a social club at PHS, required all of its members to dress up like punk rockers. Other groups thought up equally outrageous initiations. Although the administration sometimes got a little upset at the more outlandish forms of admission to clubs, most of the groups held rather harmless ceremonies and had fun embarrassing the new members.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? - Kayla Thames drew some rather strange looks from other people on campus with her interesting outfit of the day. In annual though, nobody cared. They're so used to strange things happening in there that no one even noticed that anything out of the ordinary was going on that day. ▲

ARE YOU NEW HERE? — Everyone in the Vice Principal's office wondered why they had never seen this student before. They were pretty sure that they would have noticed her among all the others. Maybe she was from another planet. ▲

KIDNAPPED! — Many brand-new LeHis were ecstatic when they were kidnapped in the middle of the night. This meant that they had been accepted into the club and were no longer lowly petitioners. ◀

ROW 1: Col. Burns, T. Bloom, K. Olive, J. Cooper, M. Haugen, Sgt. Wiess. *ROW 2:* C. Poe, L. Southern, T. Davis, G. Torres, E. Lewis. *ROW 3:* D. Luna, R. Wilson, R. Torres, M. Ramirez, S. Henry.

R.O.T.C.

ROW 1: A. Perez, J. Duran, A. Martinez, E. Perez, H. Vasquez. *ROW 1:* F. Capman. *ROW 2:* P. Robertson, F. Colp, D. Davis, G. Angel. *Row 3:* R. McCarthy, T. Kaplan, T. Muaina, T. McMullen, S. Robinson.

ROW 1: R. McAllister, W. Hartman, R. Schauf. *ROW 2:* T. Grove, C. Holley, T. Johnson, S. Elisalbe, J. Martinez, M. Quezada, B. Walsh. *ROW 3:* L. Mauiana, S. Saunders, K. Joseph, C. Wyatt, W. Lagesse, S. Vasquez, M. Wilson, L. Torres. *ROW 4:* T. Robison, D. Clover, B. Smith, D. Zamora, S. Goodwill, J. Simpson, G. Robinson, L. Elliott.

ROW 1: S. Davis, E. Craig. *ROW 2:* J. Bernier, E. Herrera, J. Olsen. *ROW 3:* P. Boffa, A. McArillo, M. McMullen, C. Dyer.

ROW 1: D. McAllister, D. Santana. *ROW 2:* M. Harmon, C. Torrez, T. Webb, B. Barnes, B. Craig, T. Becker. *ROW 3:* C. Poe, C. Harris, E. Boatwright, P. Lozanz, J. Burrow, M. Brown. *ROW 4:* R. Lamp, E. Groulx, S. Toy, R. Ayson, H. Harmon.

INTERFOLK

ROW 1 — Mr. Gallordo, L. Alvarado, M. Romero, M. Ruiz, E. Baeza, S. Gonzalez, S. Guerra, A. Gasca. *ROW 2* — B. Saenz, M. Ortega, G. Arechavaleta, E. Saenz, E. Tellez, C. Amos, L. Adair. *ROW 3* — L. Ruiz, R. Sanchez, L. Sanchez, E. Perez, P. Avalos, A. Perez, O. Sandibar, C. Viriyapantho.

A SPLASH OF COLOR — One of the most dashing clubs on campus was Interfolk. They spent weeks and weeks learning traditional Mexican dances and then performed them for the enjoyment of all. The steps that they had to learn were terribly intricate and complicated. Their colorful costumes were real hits, second only to their dances. The bright, flowing dresses of the girls and the traditional black pants, white shirts, and colorful ties of the guys were really impressive. Together, the bright colors, the talent, and the enthusiasm of the dancers made for an unforgettably breathtaking performance. ▶

DRILL TEAM

THEY GOT WHAT IT TAKES.

Pacific's Drill Team was one of the many award-winning performing groups on campus. With their colorful uniforms and eye-catching routines, the girls managed to bring home many trophies after marching in parades with the band. *TOP ROW* — S. Tomlinson, M. Champus, S. Castranom, M. Barnette, M. Helland. *BOTTOM ROW* — C. Gasca, V. Gomez, S. Reeves, L. Miller.

HI THERE — The marching and drill team in formation on many occasions. They always did us proud at football games and other occasions.▼

HEAD DRILLMASTER — Sandra Castranom, a senior, was the captain of Pacific's award-winning drill team. Getting the girls to work together was a tough job, but she managed very well.▲

A GREAT GROUP — Pacific's drill team, posing here, was always to be found at football games showing their stuff at half-time. Pacific is really proud of them.▲

LEHIS

WHAT A GAL! **— Cindy Plaut, Lehis President, was jubilant after their float won the Sweepstakes award at Football Homecoming.▶**

ROW 1 **— T. Bomberger, J. Stansel, S. Skadron, M. Sutton, C. Plaut, A. Petersen, L. Long, R. Wallace.** ***ROW 2*** **— G. Fernandez, P. Cobby, T. Jay, S. Brat, B. Weddington, K. Martinez, T. Haynes, D. Gorenberg, L. Cohn, K. Davis, S. Gonzalez, K. Slezak, D. Robbins, V. Poteat, A. Antillon, D. Doublas, L. Norquist, C. Knutson, A. Cooper,▲**

S. Sharp, K. Ricker. ***ROW 3*** **— A. Johnson, J. Deetz, T. Drury, D. Baker, B. Haiston, L. Neilson, A. Nesbitt, L. Fonzi, M. Stanton, M. Kukula, L. Hutton, L. Thomas, S. Wolf, K. Bain, J. Arellano, C.Q. Petersen, J. Smack, D. Flint, L. Bobbitt, L. Arellano, J. Barlow, Ag. Hammer.** ***ROW 4*** **— S. Haight, D. Noble, R. Marshall,▲**

D. Boslough, C. Becker, J. Pollard, M. Jones, B. Webb, V. Halterman, T. Shenton, C. Spencer, H. Head, L. Eckhardt, K. Simon, K. Hetzer, M. Parry, L. Maddox, A. Drury, D. Rose, J. Fense, M. Jackman, W. Johnson, K. Eickman, M. Hundall, S. Smith.▲

ROW 1 — A. Girard, C. Calloway, S. Dunn, C. Joyce, T. Harvey, A. Beers, V. Burr, S. Pendergast. *ROW 2* — P. Burr, D. Boyles, G. Fernandez, N. Atkins,▼ S. Garcia, P. McClenden, P. Hose. *ROW 3* — M. Murphy, M. Garcia, M. Fitz, P. Hynes, B. Scheradella, T. Wisham, D. Cover, K. Coyne.▼

A TOUGH JOB — Dantes president, Sandy Pendergast, had a rowdy bunch to control, but she and the club always had a great time.◀

DANTES

S.I.E.

READY, WILLING AND ABLE? — Ken Simon, SIE President, was the brains behind this world-famous service club. Seen here, Ken was taking a well-deserved break after explaining to SIE female members, the technique to bagging confetti.▼

BOTTOM ROW — S. Dunn, K. Sauce, J. Arellano, A. Drury, J. Barlow, L. Thomas, D. Flint, D. Galarza, A. Petersen, S. Sanders, P. Cobb, T. Bomberger. *ROW 1* — S. Evertt, S. Louis, G. Flanders, M. Rangel, P. Chous-sec, D. Fox, M. Williams, K. Simon, E. Sophogus, R. Palms, E. Swanson, M. Smith, D. Noble, K. Bain, S. Wolf. *ROW 2* — R. Henderson, C. Nichols, D. Gorenberg, L. Lizzard, L. Cohn, B. Martinez, B. Mueller, L. Nielson, L. Purcell, K. Wilson, S. Dunwoody, M. Fitz, B. Dallas, CQ. Petersen, L. Norquist, A. Antillon, J. Slag, C. Plaut, K. Sleez, L. Rojas. *ROW 3* — C. Knutson, L. Hutton, M. Stanton, C. Spencer, J. Pollard, Halterman, N. Hudnall. N. Blechinger, L. Atindso L. Glick, A. Hatchet, S. Bratley, T. Bunny, L. Ar lano, W. Weed, V. Score, Pookie, S. Gonzo, T. Ka T. Quila, J. Sess, J. Dee, D. Boslough, D. Pop, Cameron. *ROW 4* — J. Stansel, L. Kilgore, France, A. Toanson, J. Johnson, P. Lawerence, Whittaker, J. Fenst, K. Hern, J. Sauceda, R. Wai chies, M. Espiritu, D. Rose, S. Noble, J. Booj, Richards, J. Hluff, B. Osburn, E. Eck, H. Houriga V. Krits.▲

LETTERMEN

BOTTOM ROW — A. Petersen, J. Barlow, A. Hammer, A. Antillion, L. Thomas, P. Cobby, T. Lay. *ROW 1* — E. Swanson, M. Williams, K. Otterbein, S. McDonald, Bozzy, Jay Dee. *Row 2* — D. Whittaker, S. Wyatt, L. Rojas, J. Srellano, J. Fenster, P. Drury, A. Drury. *ROW 3* — D. Golden, D. Clayton, T. Robinson, L. Boyle, L. Cameron, M. Richardson, D. Popadak. W. Johnson. *ROW 4* — McGee A. Perree, A. Williams, L. Eckardt, J. Sauce, J. Sess, K. Slezak, M. Smith, D. Rose, R. Palms.▲

HE USES CLOSE UP — John Deetz showed his winning smile to anyone who happened to be around at the time. The President of Lettermen was definitely a ham!◀

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BLINDED BY THE LIGHT — Three eager to be Apex members pose for a picture in their punk outfits, during their petitioning period for the newest club on campus.◀

ROW 1 — C. Jones, M. Murphy, G. Zaritsky, P. Burr, S. Paterson, Mr. Fas. *ROW 2* — S. Everett, J. Costarakis, B. Basham, E. Rose, B. Shevmar. *ROW 3* — M. Popadak, G. Fernandez, S. Dunn, B. Tyree, L. McMain, M. Bernal. *ROW 4* — M. Murphy, S. Haight, K. Joyce, K. Thames, D. Holliday, A. Young.◀

ROW 1 — Mr. Carter, A. Burns, N. Hunn, R. Vincent, K. Carter, Mr. White. *ROW 2* — A. Stoker, M. Rawlings, C. White, S. Thomas, B. Williams, T. Ford, J. Rucker, C. Gates, K. Musgrove. W. Henderson, P. Robinson, J. Harrison, L. Chism, K. Russel, D. Washington, R. Clayton.◀

YOU DIDN'T EXPECT US TO STARVE!! — The BSU members grabbed a bite to eat during an important meeting in which they discussed fthe assembly on Martin Luther King Jr.◀

B.S.U.

SOBOBANS

PUT THAT HAND DOWN? — Mona Sutton did not like to be questioned, and as president of Sobobans, she ruled with an iron hand. Everyone was terrified of her and didn't make any trouble. ◀

ROW 1 — A. Drury, M. Long, M. Sutton, W. Mee, R. Wallace. *ROW 2* — S. Skadron, L. Cohn, L. Purcell, S. Wolf, S. Bradley, T. Drury, P. Cobb. *ROW 3* — D. Gorenberg, T. Hanes, R. Woods, M. Thompson, L. Nielson, K. Jones. *ROW 4* — G. Tanner, K. Davis, K. Campbell, A. Johnson, L. Thomas, C. Rhger, S. Sharp.

Z—CLUB

ON THE BALL — Z-club members Heather Syeden, Becky Will, and Julie Shvermar diligently try to create a new fund raising idea.◀

ROW 1 — K. Adkins, K. Olmsted, C. Beeman, V. Halterman, H. Seyden, Mr. Froke. *ROW 2* — C. Goodwim, S. Barton, D. Waitschies, J. Pollard, J. Slagerman. *ROW 3* — K. Yatave, S. Griffen, J. Timbrook, S. Reynolds, C. Callahau, J. Shvemar, L. McMinn. *ROW 4* — M. Krache, B. Will, K. Schmidt, C. Gates, C. Thorpe, L. Wobschall, J. Bowman.

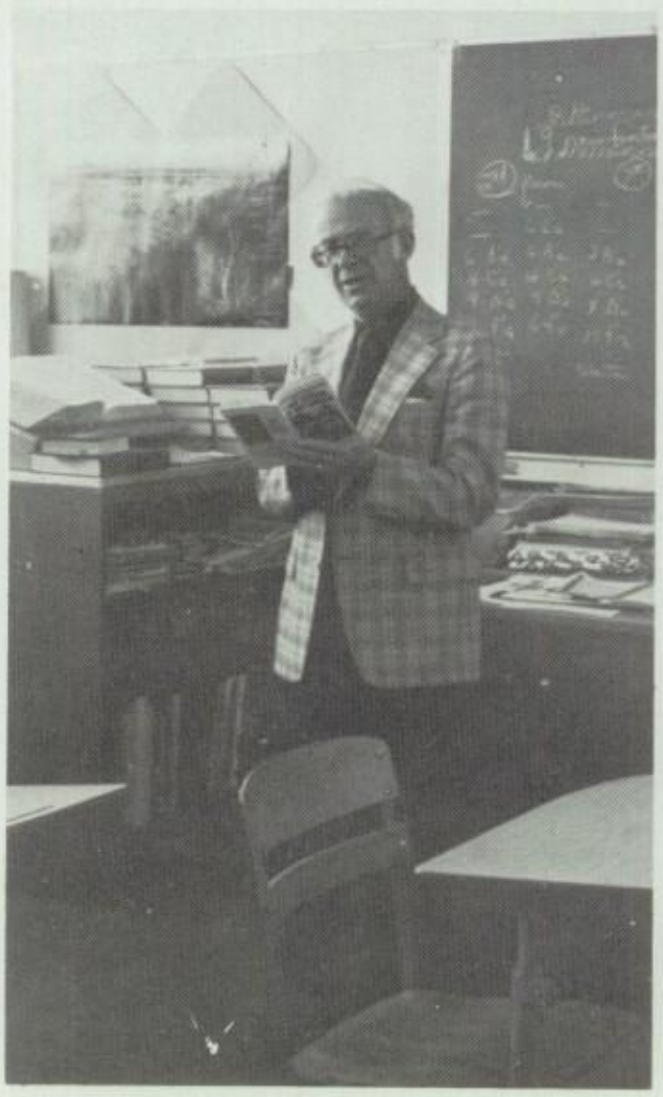
ROW 1 — M. Selberis, D. Massey, J. Harris, T. Bomberger, S. Gonzalez, G. Taylor. *ROW 2* — D. Isaacs, J. Fenster, J. Slag, S. Dunwoody, R. Ali, M. Quezada, T. Smith, K. Saari, J. Arellano. *ROW 3* — D. Ferro.▼

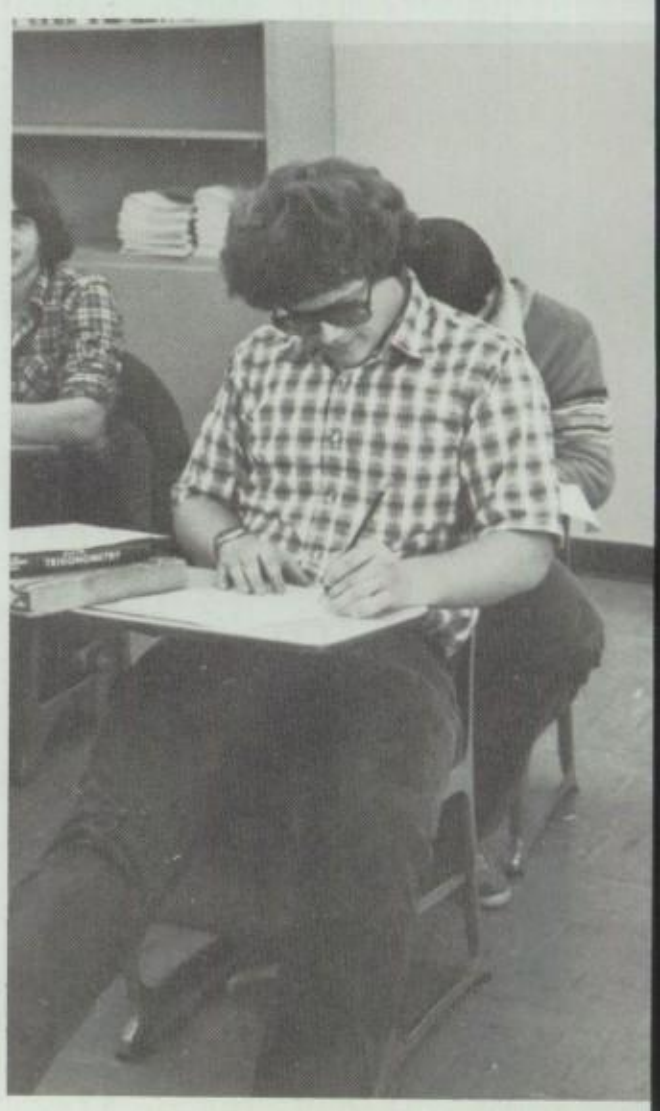
D. Fox,, M. Greco, D. Palmer, L. Arellano, L. Davis, G. Porter, W. Overholt. ROW 4 — D. Knight, D. Rose, J. Root, M. Williams, K. Simon, D. Lawrence, S. Eli, M. Stemen, P. Ufkes, D. Isaac, M. Dachne.▼

INTERACT

INTERACT SPONSOR — As if Mr. Taylor didn't have enough to do teaching his MGM sophomore and senior English classes, he also devoted much of his free time to helping with the Interact club. ▶

DEDICATED STUDENT — Tracy Bomberger, hard at work as usual, was typical of the many studious members of Rotary International's Interact Club.▶





A TEAM EFFORT — Just as the members of ICC worked as a team all year, they made excellent volleyball teams at their picnic. ▼

ICC CARNIVAL

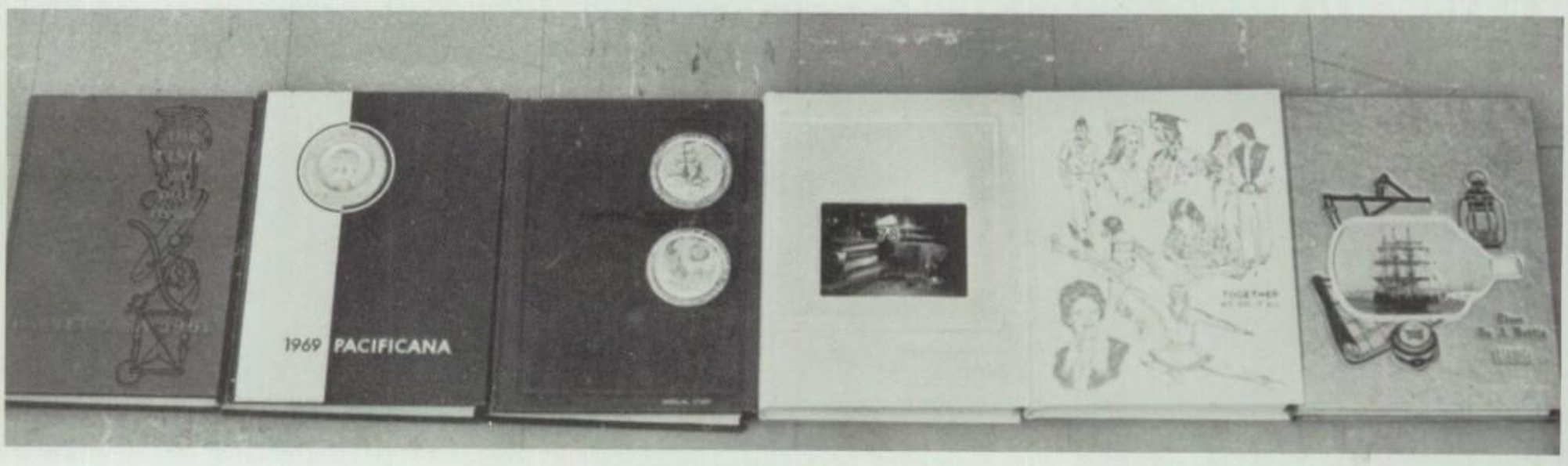
A DAY AT THE PARK

Wildwood Park was bustling with activity on March 21, 1981. The San Bernardino Parks and Recreation Department sponsored an old-time country fair and chili bake-off in which hundreds of people participated. Many clubs from different high schools around the city competed in various games while representative students battled each other in volleyball.

A DEADLY SERVE — As Jon Root fired another killer serve, the opposing team cringed. Jon was his team star player. ◀

QUILL & SCROLL

ROW 1 — The Man, S. Halter, A. Atkinson, S. Craig, D. Flint, A. Hammer. *ROW 2* — T. Whitner, M. Gaiche, L. Thomas, A. Drury, A. Petterson, J. Barlow. *ROW 3* — C. Plout, L. Cohn, K. Davis, S. Bradley, K. Thames, M. Fitzpatrick. *ROW 4* — K. Ricker, L. Nielson, L. Glick, L. Fonzi, K. DeMaio, S. Gonzalez, M. Williams.



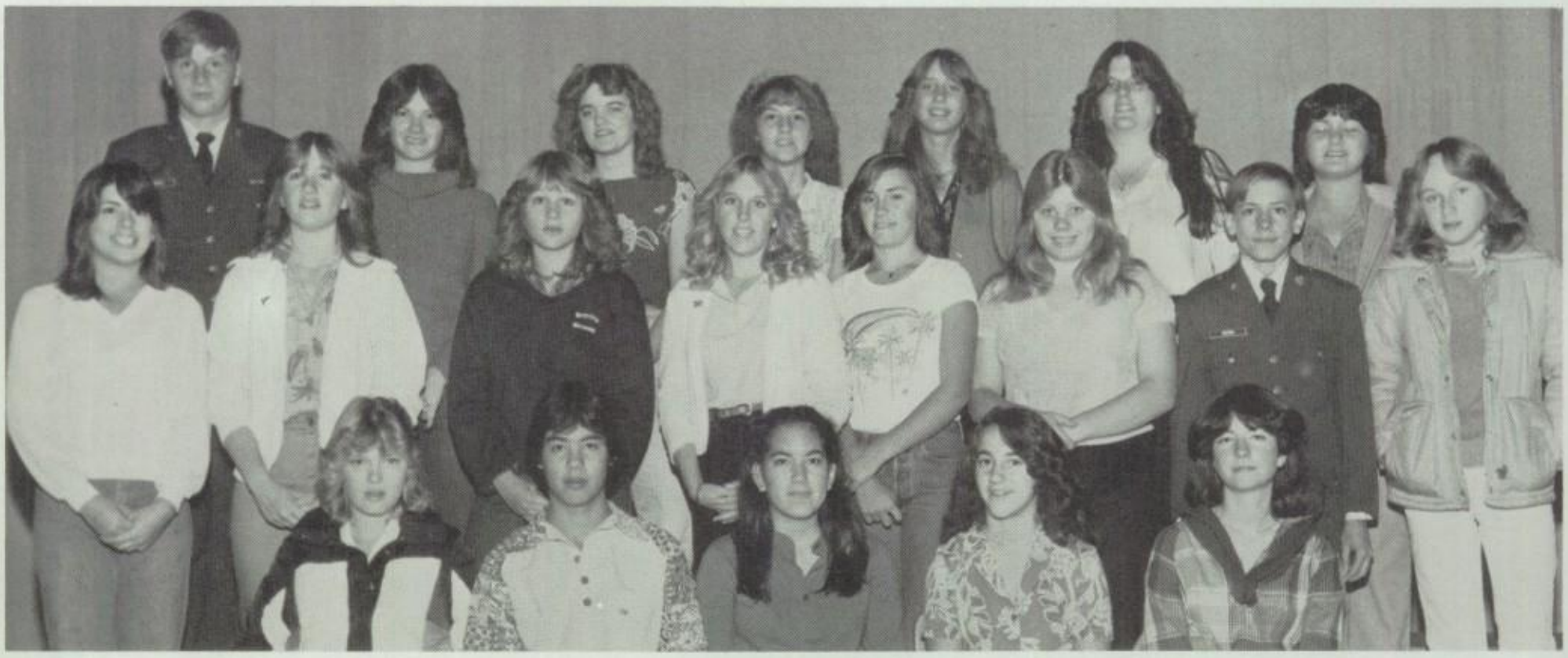
YEAR OF SUCCESS — Over the years, the Pacificana staff has put many great annuals. These dedicated people worked their tails off to meet every deadline, create page after page of interesting pictures and copy, and type their little fingers to the bone while doing it. The staff was no exception. As they rushed to meet deadline after deadline, doing spectacular jobs, these talented people still remained humble.

AVERAGE AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS — Angie Hammer and Annette Petersen, were two prominent members of Quill and Scroll. They didn't always dress like this. Sometimes they wore weird clothes. They always brightened up the annual room with their strangeness. Whenever the pressure of deadline began to get to us, they always lightened the mood with some off-the-wall comment that cheered everyone up. ▲
NOW WHEN IS THAT DUE — As Angie Hammer tried to remember what pictures she had signed up, she forgot that today was the copy deadline and had to think up her own picture captions. ▼

DON'T PEEK AT THOSE KEYS — Susan Gonzalez tried to fool everyone that she could type just as good as Kathy, but when anybody wasn't looking she took a quick peek at the keyboard. ◀
HURRY UP — Shelly Craig was fast at work to meet the annual deadline for the senior section. ◀

FRENCH

ROW 1 — K. Schimdt, J. Purcel, A. Parny, J. Maddux. *ROW 2* — M. Maineri, K. McMain, T. Dickson, M. Brown, R. Hazlewood. *ROW 3* — P. Boffa, C. Mercer, L. McMann, R. Magee, K. Thames, A. Howe, D. Straw. ▼



ROW 1 — G. Ehe, J. Shvermar, D. Isaacs, C. Beeman, Mr. Taylor. *ROW 2* — C. Nudd, A. Parry, C. Boyd, D. Waitschies, C. Goodwin, T. Bethurum. *ROW 3* — M. Jackman, L. Wobschall, K. Jones, K. Sarri, D. Ferro, L. McMinn, S. Dalrymple. ROW 4 — V. Gross, C. Palmer, D. Palmer, D. Massey, N. Hunn, C. Gates, D. Cleaver, D. Isaacs. ▶

PATRIA

ROW 1 — R. Jarvis, N. Brown, L. Davis, Mr. Reed, T. Whitener, J. Fox, K. Roger. *ROW 2* — M. Shilpey, M. Greunke, T. Harris, D. Bristoe, L. Frink, J. Harris, S. O'Lesry, S. Guerrero, T. Dickson. *ROW 3* — L. Riley, T. Starnes, J. Nickell, S. Gavuzzi, J. Thompson, D. Marsh, P. Ferris, G. Peter, M. Houser, P. Kaschube.▼

CHALLENGE BOWL

ROW 1 — Mr. Dickey, D. Dunfer, S. Reynolds, C. Baker, M. Saunders, P. Little. *ROW 2* — M. Xchweigl. D. Bunker, C. Morales, L. Cran, A. Babel. *ROW 3* — M. Haggard, J. Key, R. Kiwg, R. Dorado, M. Frink, J. Hurtt.◀

HISTORY CLUB

ROW 1 — A. Palmer, R. Woods, L. Roberts, S. Thomas. *ROW 2* — T. Baker, D. Grant, S. Thomas, M. Carter, J. Rucker, D. Davis, C. Brown, U. Jackson.

AN IMPORTANT OCCASION — At the Martin Luther King assembly, April Burns delivered a moving tribute to this great man. Everyone enjoyed the assembly and April's speech was very well received. ▶

I HAVE A DREAM — Nova Hunn's recital of Martin Luther King's most famous address was so great that before the huge round of applause, the audience sat in quiet, astounded silence. ▶

L.I.B.S.

ROW 1 - E. Gallardo, H. Vasquez, J. Durante, J. Cruz, E. Dorame, L. Monterosses. *ROW 2* — A. Lopez, G. Ferandez, C. Cabrera, F. Sloan, J. Cruz, C. Gasca, F. Gonzalez, D. Rodriguez, B. Ramirez, E. Santos, C. Monreal, A. Ramos, B. Hill. *ROW 3* — S. Cabrera, S. Hidalgo, C. Torrez, M. Ramirez, J. Morens, V. Ward, M. Enriquez, T. Santos, T. Mendoza, R. Esparza, R. Orona, M. Romero. *ROW 4* — F. Gaytan, R. Delgado, S. Villalobos, L. Santos, M. Lopez, A. Mosqueda, C. Levario, A. Perez, A. Avalos, E. Perez, M. Gutierrez, C. Baltierra, E. Baeza.

BEST DRESSED — At Mecha's colorful Halloween party many bright and flashy costumes could be found. These two beautiful outfits were voted the best of the whole bunch. ◀

MECHA

BALBOA DEL PACIFIC

Row 1 — H. Seyden, F. Gonzalez, J. Loera, K. Martinez. *Row 2* — P. Ramos, M. Vargas, K. Saari, K. Winsor, E. Perez, L. Burke.▼

SOCIETY OF SWORDS & SORCERY

Row 1 — S. Brown, M. Savnders, Mr. Green, S. Willams, J. Thompson. ROW 2 — J. Wenning, B. Krueger, S. McCulley, M. Maineri, J. Harris.▲

Row 1 — G. Stathis, F. Tavares, C. Welch, D. Andrade, S. Sauder, F. Chapman, S. Newton, A. Kuehanu, R. King, D. Castillo, C. Keeney, S. McElvain, R. Mariles. *ROW 2* — M. Aguilar, A. Tavarez, N. Brown, B. Wilson, P. Ramos, J. Chapman, D. Diaz, Perez.▼

A.F.L.

Row 1 — Mr. Wastson, T. Adamson, D. Hamlin, L. Kauffan, J. Hamil, R. Moon. *ROW 2* — D. Heggi, K. Jones, S. Sauder, J. Evans, T. Sayre, A. Babel, J. Watson, B. Walsh. *ROW 3* — L. Cram, T. Stone, S. Dapolis, C. Thorp, J. McDaniel, R. Morgan, J. Cunningham. ROW 4 — C. Centner, B. LaDuke, E. Morgan, J. Walker, R. Blake, R. Lewis, T. Neely, C. Wilson, D. Little, R. Schoff, D. Heckman.▲

F.F.A.

ROYALTY — Lovely Julie Olsen was crowned queen of the R.O.T.C. ball. She truly graced the occasion and the king Forrest Chapman wasn't so bad himself. ▶

HONORED CADES — R.O.T.C. members Rick Vasquey, Jackie Cooper, Keith Olive, William Walsh, John Padilla, Matt Brown, and Tofia Muaina, received prestigious awards at the annual Springtime ball. ▲

THE QUEEN'S WALTZ — Col. Burns knew that he was a lucky guy when he got to waltz with Queen Julie Olsen, Julie thought she was pretty lucky too. ▲

R.O.T.C. BALL

The ROTC ball was an annual opportunity for the Pacific cadets to invite dates to a formal dance. The king and queen contest made the event at the Norton Air Force Base Officer's Club seem even more special. All year long, the cadets looked forward to the awards' ceremony and guest speakers present at the dance. The entire evening enabled outstanding ROTC members to be recognized for their accomplishments in a memorable formal atmosphere.

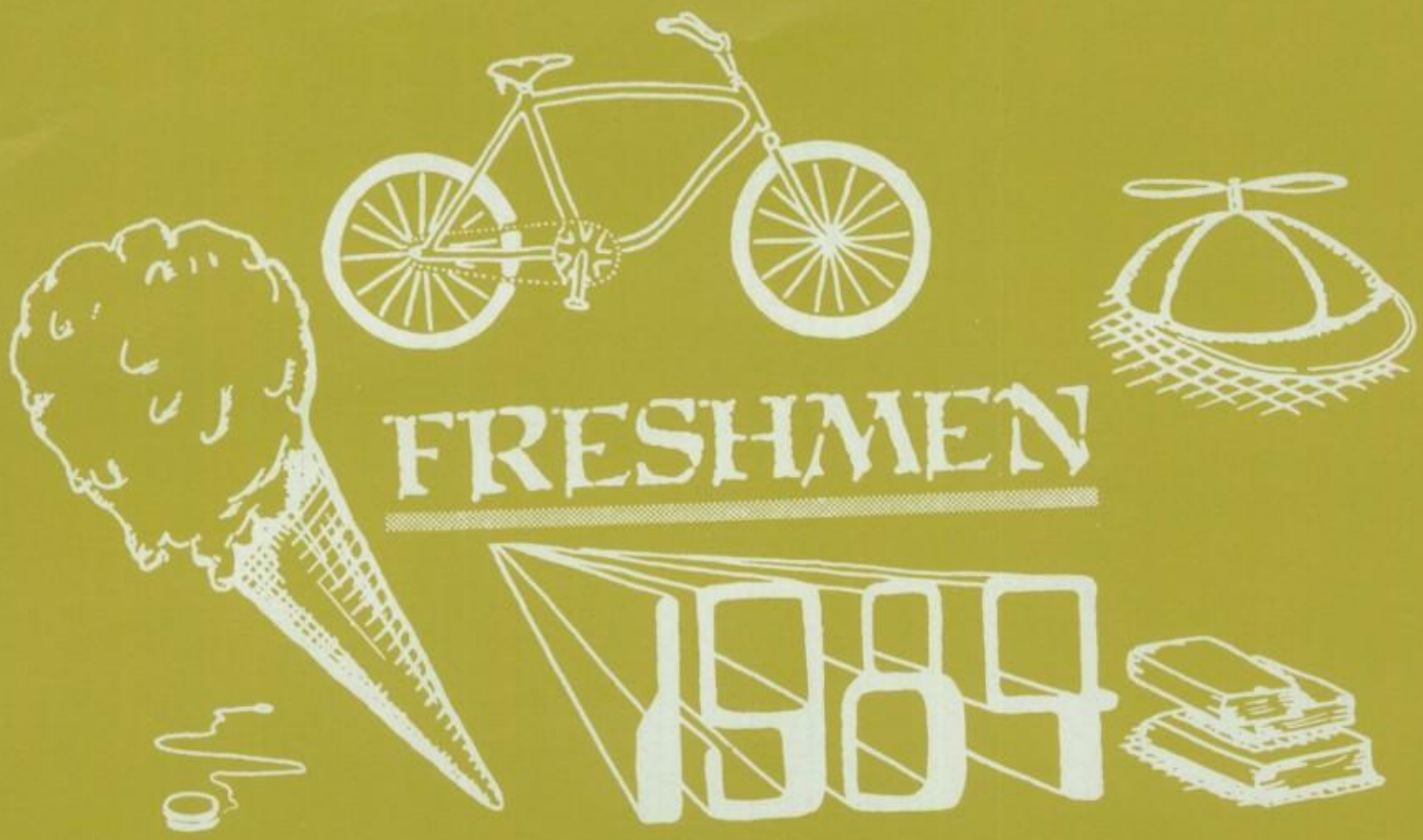
DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY — The guests at the R.O.T.C. ball really enjoyed dancing in the Norton Air Force Base Officer's Club. ◀

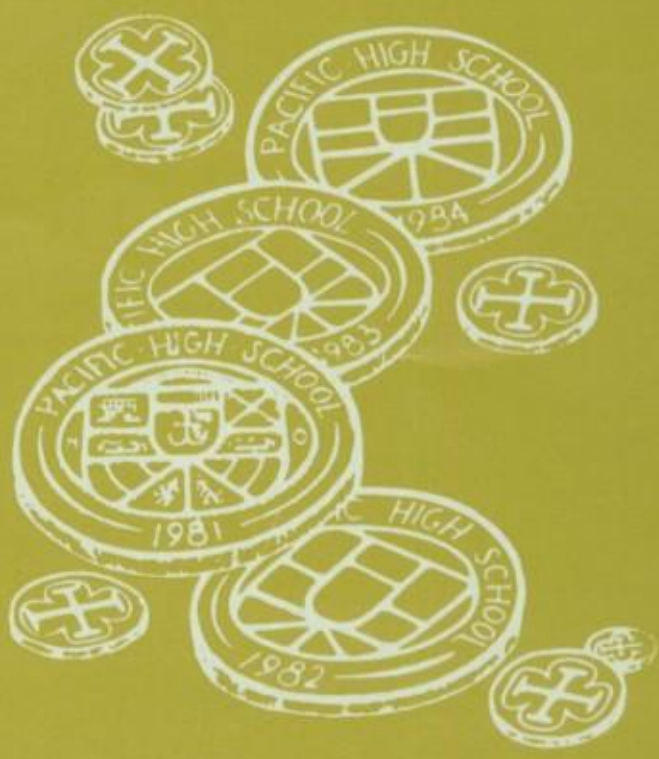
6TH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

ELEGANT DINING — Members dining at the R.O.T.C. base enjoyed the elegant crystal and china table setting in the Officers' Club Dining Room. ▲

EDITOR

Jennifer Johnson

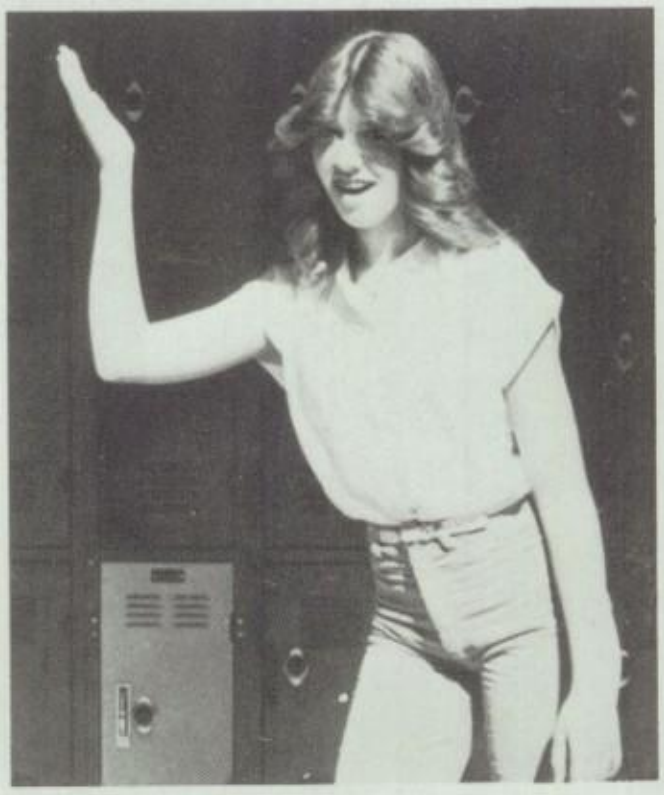


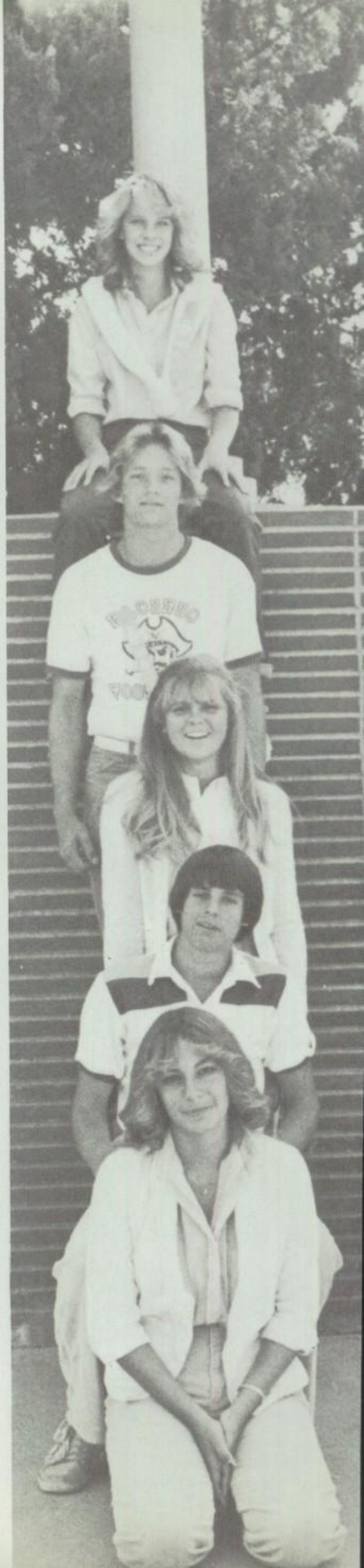


The newcomers to Pacific were originally a little hesitant about being thrown headlong into high school life, but they soon learned to appreciate good ol' Pac Hi as much as the older classes did. After surviving a full year of Pacific's athletics, activities, clubs, academics, and faculty, they were as much full-blooded Pirates as anyone else on campus. The change from a familiar junior high to the complexity of secondary life was initially overwhelming, but the freshmen proved to be extremely adaptable.

FRESHMEN FUN

PACIFIC'S NEWCOMERS ARRIVED WITH SPIRIT.





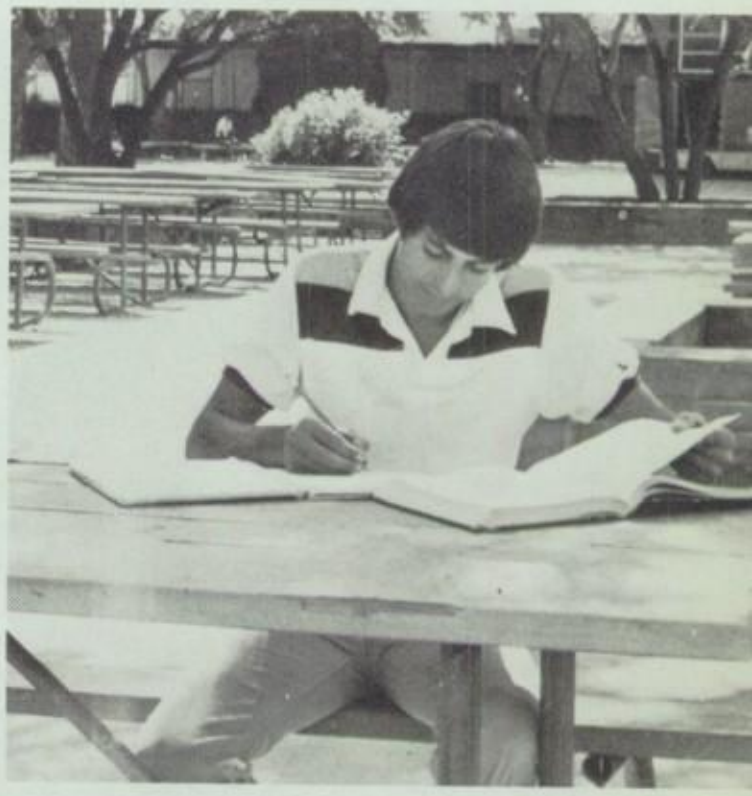
STUDYING HARD — Sue Emery was always hard at work. She had an unending study load and never got to take any time out at all. Here she studies for one of her hardest classes — advanced surfing. She had no trouble with this class at all because of her dedication to her books. Even though she hated looking through pages and pages of bronzed surfers, she took it like a trooper and studied without a break hour after hour. It was a dirty job, but someone had to do it.▲

"WOW, I COULD'VE HAD A V-8" — Freshman Lori Allen felt a little scatterbrained when she realized what she had done. After trying to get a ride out to lunch, failing, and starving, she realized that all of her problems would have been solved if she had just had that little can of vegetable juice. Tomorrow, she'll bring her V-8 and never have to worry about finding a ride again.▲

FRESHMAN TOTEM POLE — A totem pole is a tall statue with many strange faces stacked on top of each other. These five weird freshmen make a totem pole that any Indian would be proud to claim. Within two seconds after this picture was taken, however, the totem pole fell and took Liz Koluncich, Jon Lyons, Kerry Martin, Scott Smith, and Sue Emery with it.▶

HUNGRY FRESHMEN — Brett Martinez, Joey Schwartz and Scott Thompson really get into eating lunch in the quad as they have demonstrated.▲

Pacific's newest students embarked on their high school careers with many hopes and uncertainties. They soon settled into freshman life, however, and even started to enjoy themselves despite their fourth-class status. Although at first they had to endure the taunts of upperclassmen, the ninth graders soon got so accustomed to good old Pac Hi that a casual observer wouldn't have realized that they were novices. By observing their esteemed elders, the members of the Class of 1984 learned to balance their academic, social, and athletic schedules without too much conflict — a definite necessity in high school. By the end of the year, the freshmen were so familiar with secondary customs and practices, they were all ready to terrorize the next year's newcomers.



FRESHMEN PYRAMID — Freshmen always felt inferior because they were shorter than everyone else at Pacific. To fight this problem Trevis Fowler, Ricky Brand, Reina Lavin, Jill Hough, Trudi Dillard, Lisa Cobb, Dean Brown, Joey Straw, Mike Waitschies, and Mark Wood ganged up and tried to show the upperclassmen a thing or two. They found that no matter how hard they tried, they would have to wait a few years before they really reached the top of the pile.◀

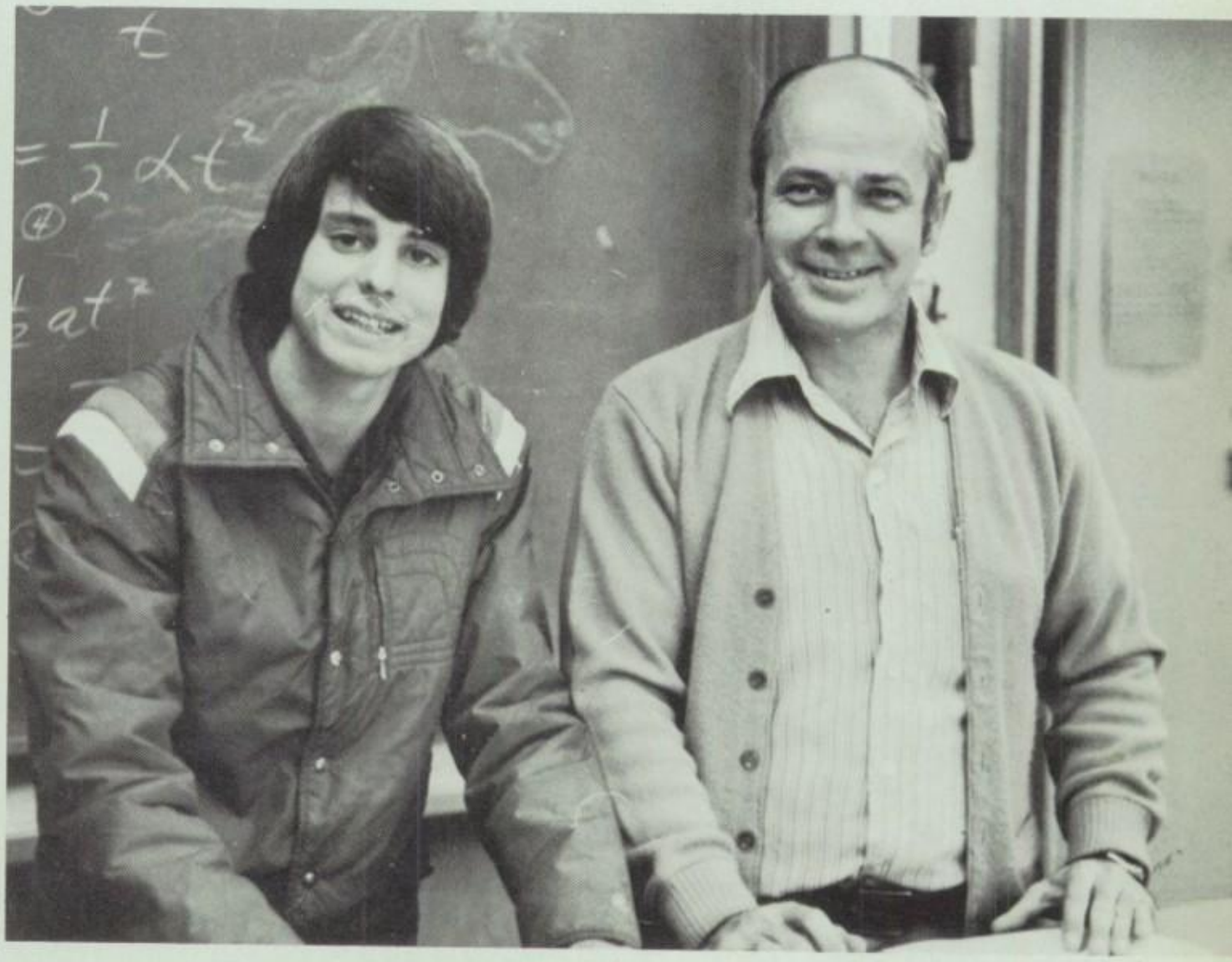
YOU MEAN THE TEST IS TODAY?? — Scott Smith tried to make a point of being prepared for all of his classes. Every once in a while, though, something crept up on him and he sort of had to, well, accidentally miss one class so that he could get ready for the one that he forgot.▲

"WOW!" — I thought the junior high girls were good-looking, says Scott Thompson.▲

84 SOARS

THEIR LEADERSHIP WAS SKY HIGH.

The freshman class officers met throughout the year to discuss projects and plan activities for the Class of 1984. Carrying their enthusiasm from junior high into their leadership roles at Pacific, the officers tried their best to get the youngest Pirates off to a good start. When the freshman elections were held at the beginning of the year, Scott Smith was selected as the president of the class. Scott and his fellow leaders worked hard with their sponsor, Mr. Pendergast, to elevate the lowly status that freshmen have traditionally held at high school level. Freshmen initiations were done away with, and the sophomore officers made an effort to make the transition period as easy as possible for the newcomers. Benefitting from conscientious efforts like these, the members of the Class of 1984 quickly learned to appreciate Pacific High School.



THE LEADERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS — Freshman class officers, Scott Smith (Pres.), Val Montoya (Vice Pres.), Stephanie Geane (Sec.), Trudi Dillard (Treas., not shown) Cathy Boffa, Cathy Hardin, and Karen Lunt (Reps.), were responsible for the budget and smooth running of the Freshman class. These people worked long and hard to make sure that everything ran smoothly. The Freshman class was very happy with the officers they chose to represent them.◀

CONFERENCE — Mr. Pendergast and Scott Smith, pres. of the Freshman class, often met to discuss matters that were extremely important to freshmen, ways to get freshmen more accepted on campus, into clubs, etc. were many of the things discussed by these two. Together, they solved many of the problems and created many exciting things for freshmen to do. Mr. Pendergast and Scott worked well together and accomplished a lot. The Freshmen appreciated the job these two did. ▲

ABRAHAM, Barb
ACEUES, Teresa
ACOSTA, Jose
ACUNA, Evelyn
ADHINS, David
AGUILAR, Lesnardo

ALCAREZ, Gina
ALEXANDER, Lisa
ALLEN, Lori
ALVARADO, Cindy
AMARO, Ron
ANDERSON, Tracy

ARECHAVALETA, Gila
ARELLANEZ, Ida
ARMENDARIZ, Frank
ARMENDARIZ, Jaime
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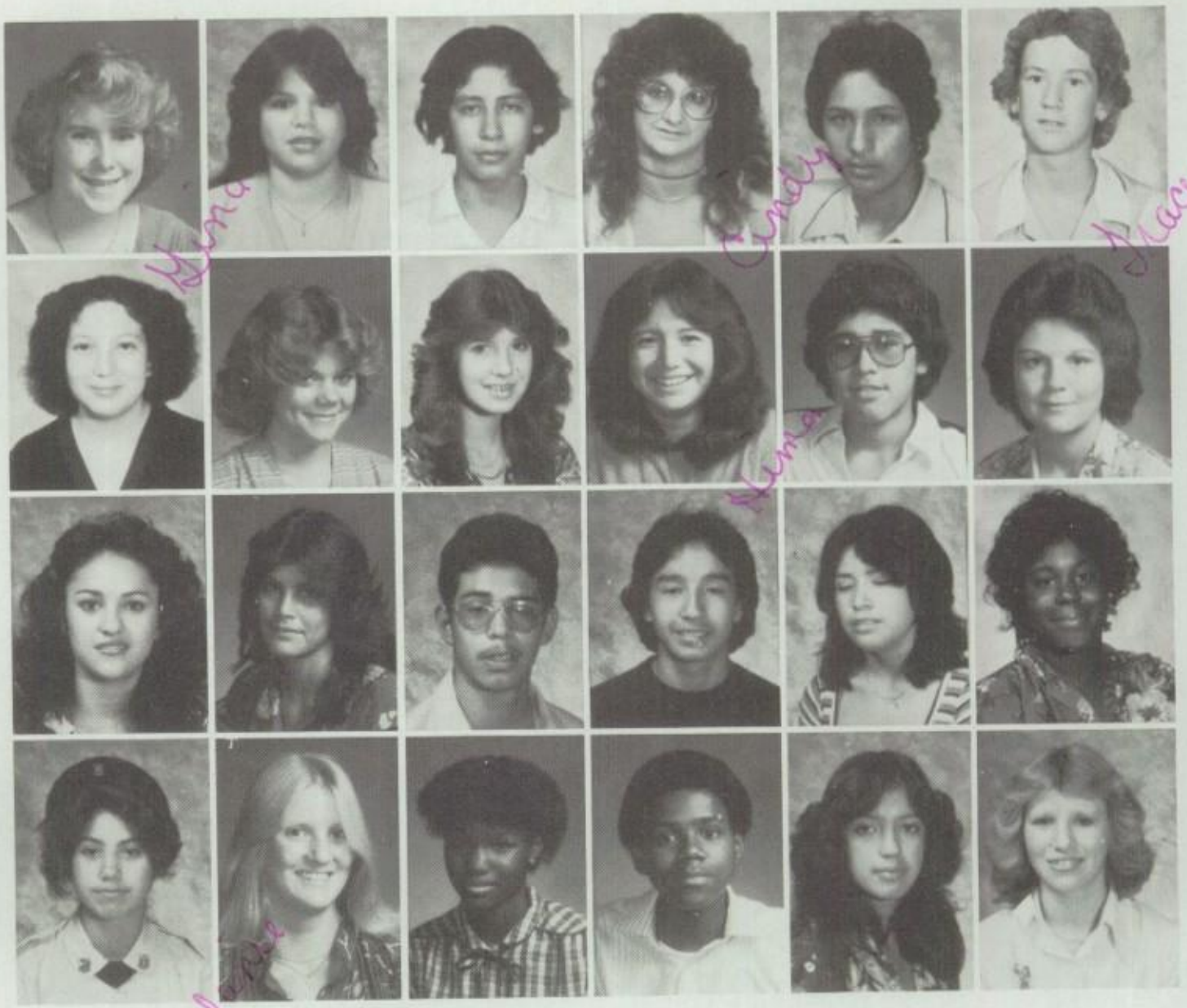

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BELLAMY, James
BENJAMIN, Jodee
BERISH, Thomas
BERNARD, Crystal
BETHURUM, Tami
BLAIR, Allen

BOATWRIGHT, Edward
BOFFA, Brigitte
BOFFA, Cathy
BOGH, Jay
BONE, Tina
BOYD, David

BRADFORD, Darrin
BRANCH, Shawna
BRAND, Ricky
BRICKER, Wendi
BRISTAE, David
BROOKS, Kelly

BROWN, James
BROWN, Matt
BROWN, Nathan
BROWNEN, Denise
BRYANT, Valerie
BUBECK, Ray

BUCKLEY, Frances
BUNKER, Dawn
BURCHARDT, Ed
BURKE, Rick
BURR, Tammie
BURROWS, Joel

BUTLER, Issa
BUTTRAM, Jody
CABRAL, Tina
CABRERA, Stephanie
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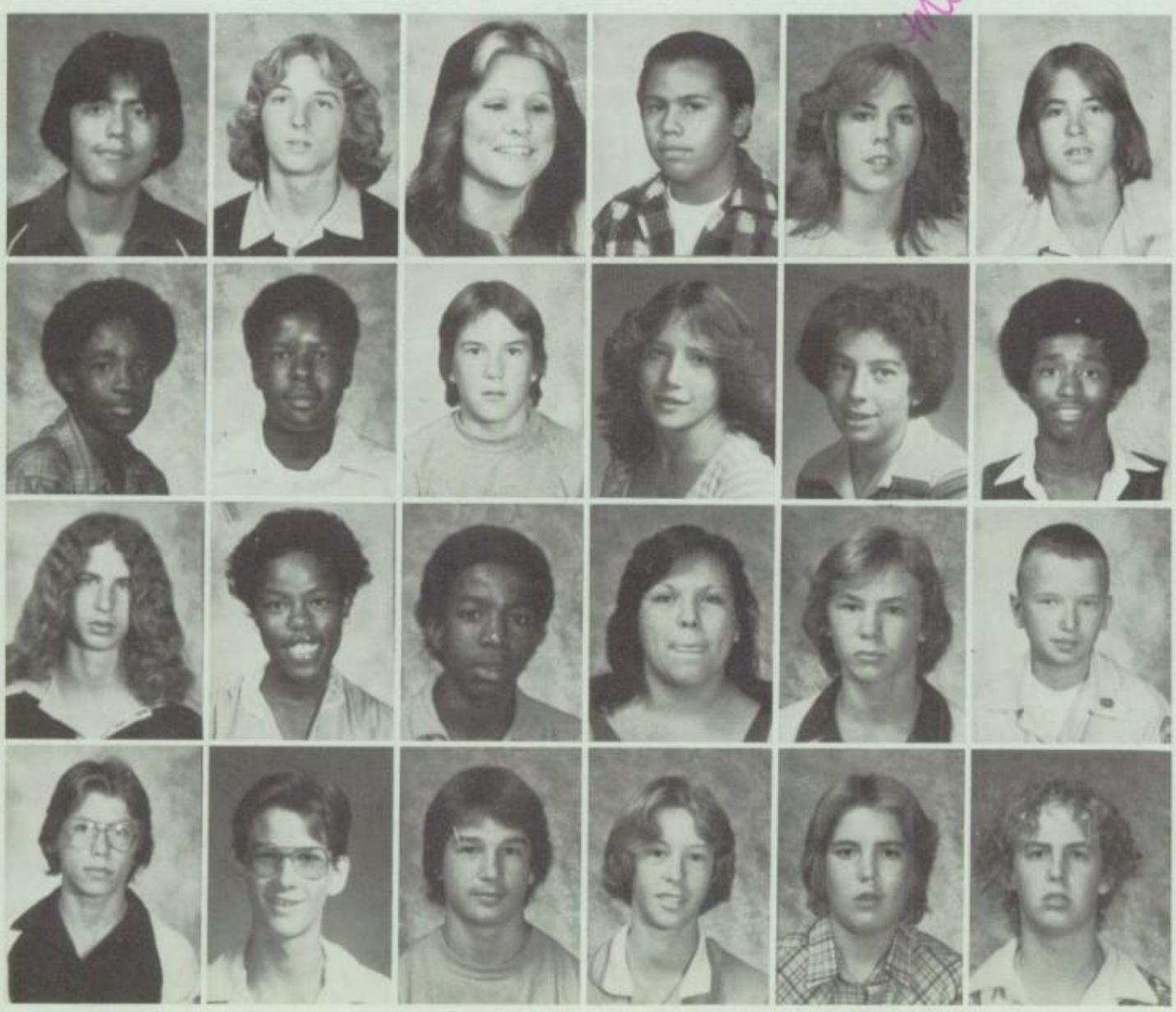

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CEZESKI, Pam
CHAPPARO, Daniel
CHASTAIN, Michele
CLARK, David

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CLAYTON, Ron
COBAUGH, Lewis
COBB, Lisa
COHN, Marc
COLE, Randy

COLE, Steve
COLLINS, Stacey
COOPER, Greg
CORTEZ, Kimberly
COWER, Robby
CRAIG, Bas

CRAIG, Mike
CRAVEN, Rusty
CROWLEY, Steve
CUDD, Chris
CULLEY, Bret
DARNELL, David

OUR FUTURE AIR FORCE — Every year freshmen such as Sophia Torres, Sophia Vasquez, Don Mount, Sean Saunders, Jeanette Simpson, John Martinez, Wayne Lebesse, Ronald Page, Rick Gray, and Tremel Grove find out how to get involved in school through ROTC.◀

LA LA LA — Tammy Burr, Johnny Lyn Wastson, Enid Johnson, Stacy Collins, Kim Cortez, and Jeanette Simpson enjoyed being in Chorus.▼

FUTURE DALLAS COWBOYS? — Bob Creel, Pat Stevens, Dirk Washington, and Craig Sims were active in making the freshman football team number one.▲

DRILL TEAM IS BACK — Lisa Miller, Margie Holland, and Melanie Barnett proved to be a valuable asset to the drill team.▶

ACTIVE FRESHMEN

Some freshmen at Pacific made the most of their first year in high school by getting involved in all sorts of activities. The football team, cheerleading squad, and ROTC all had enthusiastic ninth grade members. By being active in so many groups so early, these students guaranteed future involvement and success in many different kinds of extracurricular activities.

ACTIVITIES MADE THE YEAR FLY BY

NEW RECRUITS — Every year the band loses a few seniors but they can always count on gaining a few more people, usually freshmen. Some of the new recruits were Charles White, Jorge Ceosododo, Ross Olsen, Scott Pagent, Richard Hall, Michelle Chastain, and Tammy Bethrum.▲
FRESHMEN CHEERS — The Cheerleading squad was grateful for its freshmen recruits. Tracy Otterbein, Stephanie Geane, and Toni Torro were just as good as the old cheers: loud voices with enthusiasm bubbling over.◀

DAVIS, Rhonda
DAWLEY, Sherri
DAYNES, Daynes
DAYNES, Heidi
DEAM, Brian
DEAN, Mary

DECKER, Danielle
DECKER, Rick
DE DIANOUS, James
DERBONNE, Jeffrey
DEW, Wesley
DIAZ, Cresencia

DICKEY, Matthew
DILLARD, Trudi
DIOSDADO, Jorge
DOLIN, Diann
DONETTI, Donald
DOWNER, Debbie

DOWNS, Trina
DUMOUCHEL, Jackie
EDWARDS, Sonja
ELSASSER, Sheila
ELISALDE, Sarah
EMERY, Sue

ENRIQUEZ, ALFRED
ESPARZA, Vicki
ESPINOZA, Daren
ESTRADA, Cecilia
EVANS, John
EVANS, James

FIERRO, Lorraine
FLORETTI, Diane
FISCHER, William
FORD, Terri
FORDYCE, Sherry
FASTER, Arleta

FOWLER, Trevis
FRANCO, Tina
FRENCH, Nick
FRIAS, Maria
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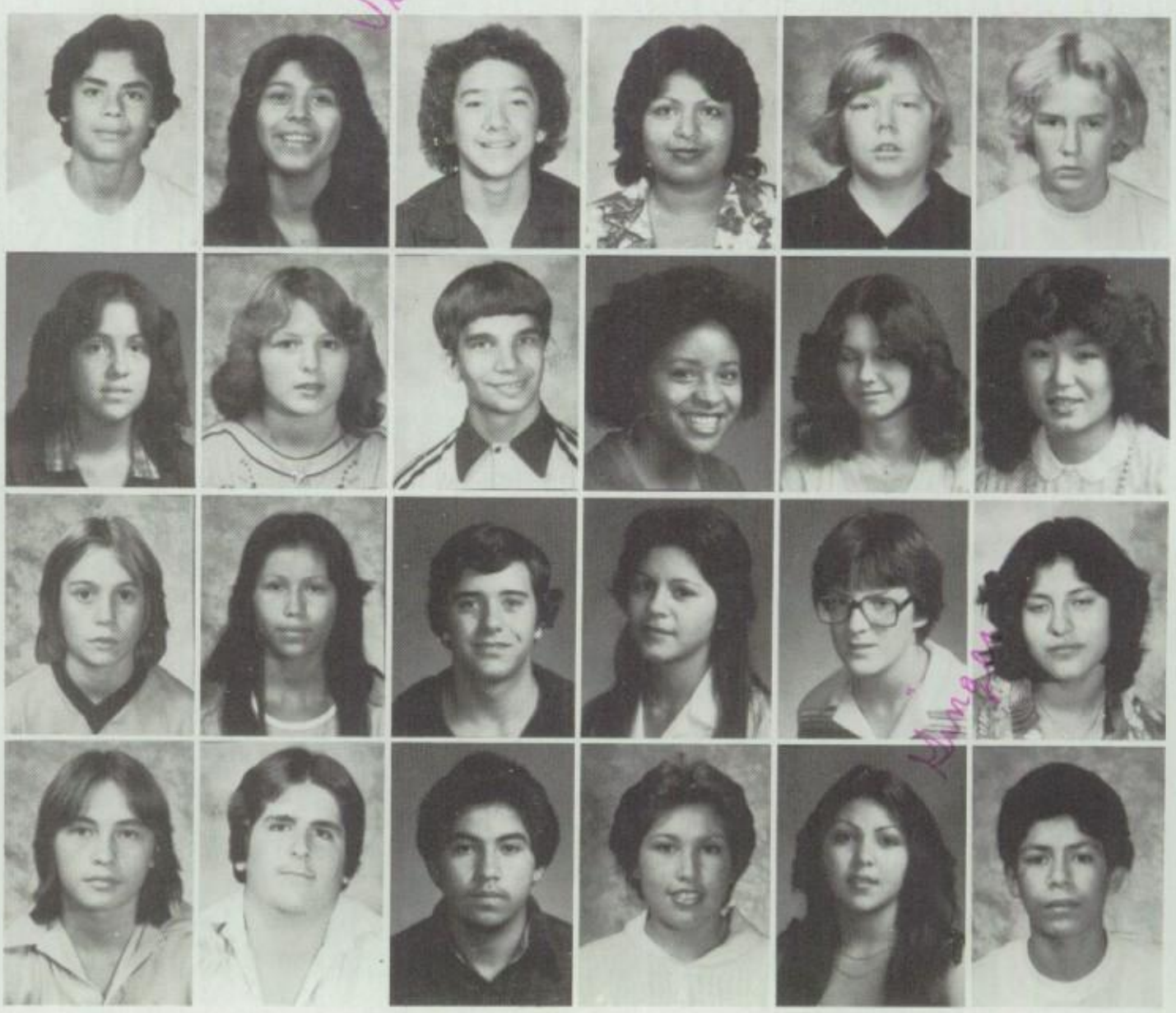

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GIBSON, Darlene
GILLIS, Brooke
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GOLDSMITH, Robert

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GONZALEZ, Rosemary
GOODWILL, Sharon
GRAHAM, Bonna
GRAY, Rick

GRIFFIN, Deborah
GRIFFIN, Denice
GROSS, Brent
GROSVENOR, Denise
GROULX, Fred
GRUNKE, Marc

GUERRERO, Emilio
GUIZAR, Sandra
GUMBURT, Janet
GUNTER, Susie
GUZMAN, Annette
HALL, Richard

HAMILTON, Sowosd
HARDING, Cathy
HARMON, Bob
HARNESS, Kasey
HARRIS, Peri
HARRISON, Kelly

HECKMAN, Dave
HEDLESTON, Shari
HEDMAN, Linda
HEDSTROM, Michelle
HELLAND, Marjorie
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HENSON, George
HERDER, James
HERNANDEZ, Juan
HERNANDEZ, Maria
HERNANDEZ, Robert
HERNANDEZ, Santiago

HERNANDEZ, Yvonne
HERREN, Kristina
HERRON, Darla
HIDALGO, Barbara
HOFFMAN, Tina
HOLLENBACH, Robert

HOSKING, Steve
HOUGH, Jill
HOWARD, Michele
HUBBARD, Laren
HUERTA, Angel
JACKS, Nancy

JARVIS, Ronald
JENKINS, Deanna
JIMENEZ, Tommy
JOHNS, Kevin
JOHNSON, Brett
JOHNSON, Enid

JOHNSON, Leslie
JONES, Catherine
JOSEPH, Keith
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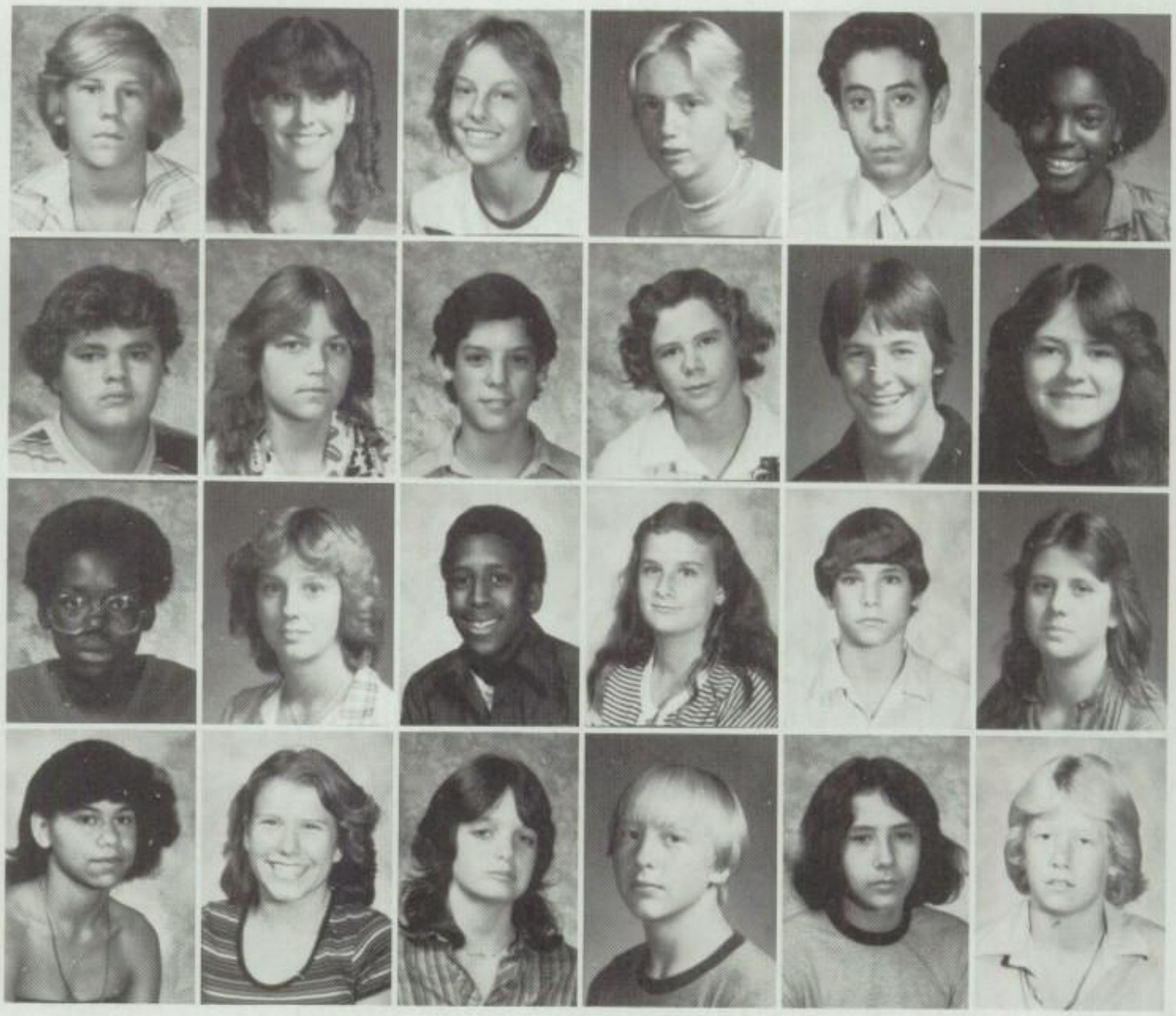

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KRITSONAJOATH, Busahorn
LA GESSE, Wayne
LAMB, Randall

LAVIN, Reina
LE, Cam Hong
LEON, Stella
LESEMAN, Mark
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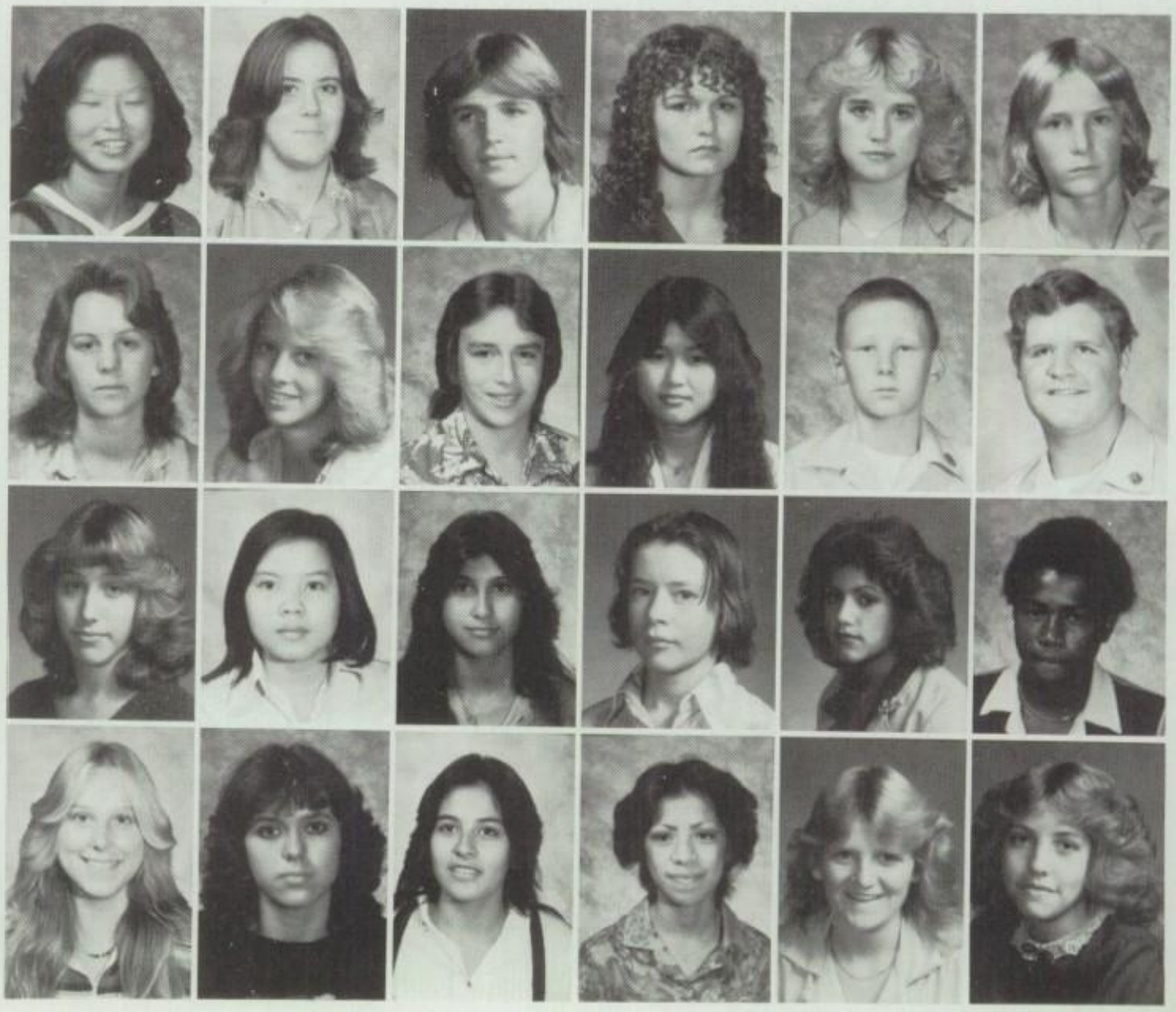

A DREAM COME TRUE

FRESHMAN SWEETHEART STEPHANIE GEANE

The dream of many ninth grade girls at Pacific High School was to be named Freshman Sweetheart during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming Basketball game. That dream could only come true for one girl, though, and the lucky winner was Stephanie Geane. As a Bee cheerleader, Freshman Class Secretary and a member of the House of Representatives, Stephanie was involved in many campus activities. Her surprise and pleasure when her name was announced were easily evident to all. "I was so excited, " she said. "The whole evening was really fantastic." The night of January 23, 1981, would undoubtedly always have a special place in Stephanie's high school memories.

LUCKY LADY — Toni Torrp felt very lucky to receive the nomination for Freshmen Sweetheart. It was a real honor to her and her escort, who also happened to be her father, was extremely proud of her.▲

A NIGHT OF ENCHANTMENT — Freshmen Sweetheart candidate Mary Dean and her father anxiously awaited the announcement of the winner. Mary thoroughly enjoyed her night in the spotlight and will remember it for a long time to come. She looked just beautiful, and her father, needless to say, was very proud of her. ▲

A MAGIC NIGHT — Freshmen Sweetheart candidate Liz Koluncich really enjoyed her experience as a nominee. She looked just lovely and her smile was very bright. The homecoming evening was regaled as a success by all, but especially by Liz, who had a blast.▲

LYONS, Jon
MACIAS, Steve
MACKEY, Chris
MACKEY, Delores
MADRID, Benny
MAGEE, Robin

MALIZIA, Merrilene
MALONEY, Wesley
MARCHAND, Tracy
MARINO, Lisa
MARLER, Jim
MARR, Cassandra

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MATZKE, David

MAURER, Ron
MAYS, Bobby
MAYORQUIN, Eleno
McCAIN, Kimberlee
McCLOUD, Martinaa
McCRAW, Sherry

McDERMOTT, Danny
McDONALD, Catherine
McGRAIL, Daryl
McKEAN, Tanya
McKEE, Michael
McKINNEY, Keva

McLAUGHLIN, Cheryl
McMINN, Robynn
MEDIRA, Alfredo
MEJIA, Lourdes
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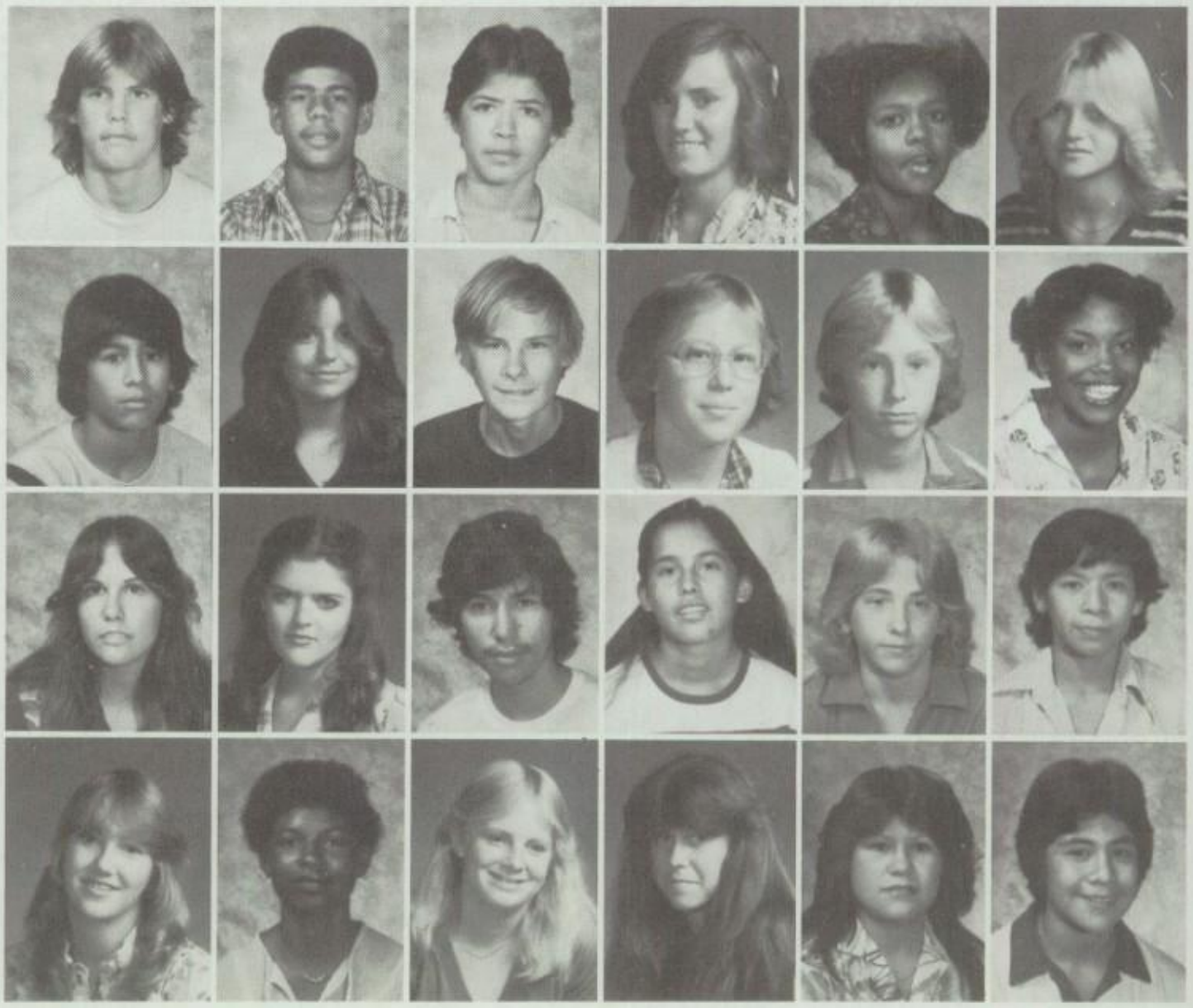

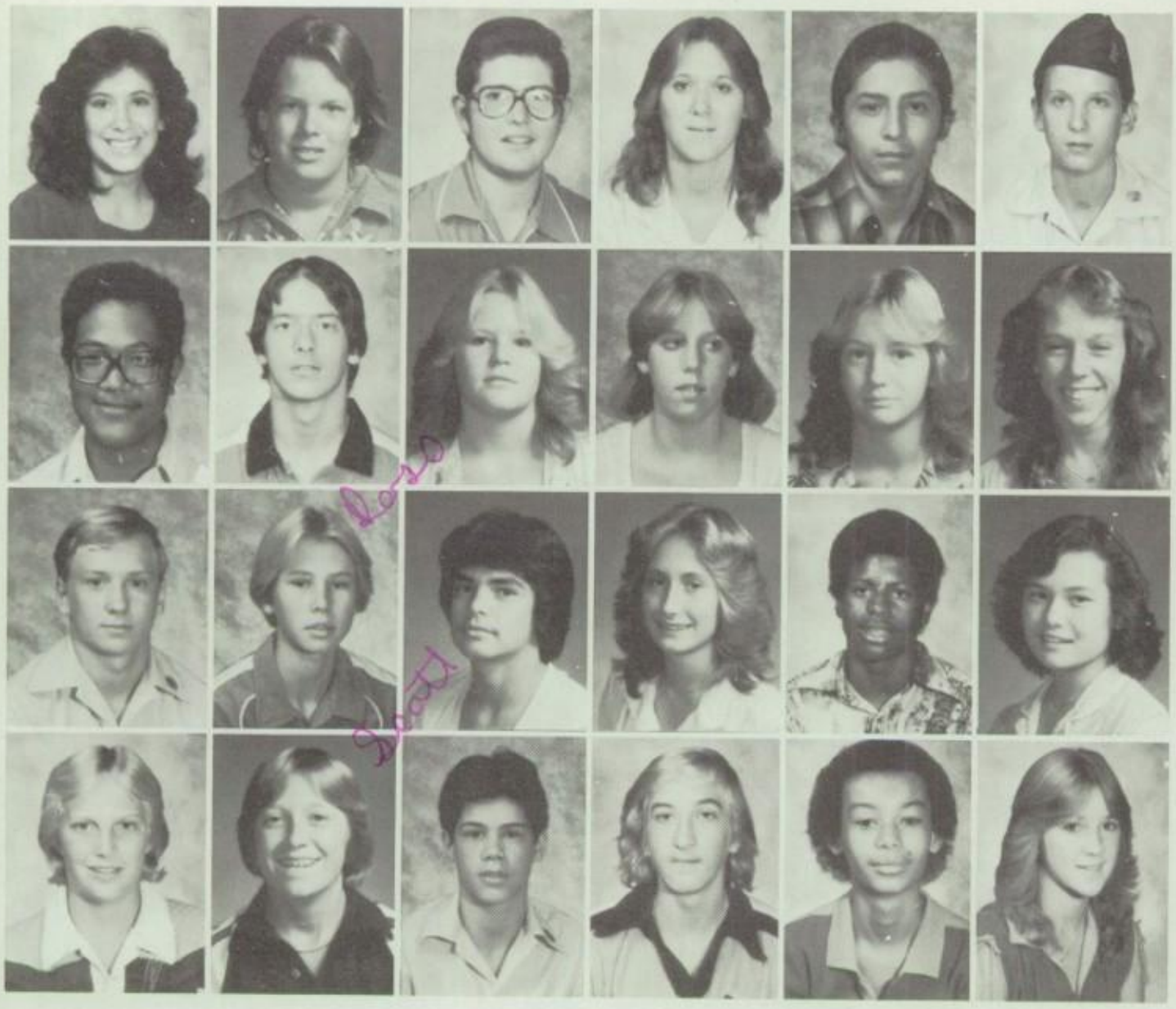

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O'BRIEN, Bobbie

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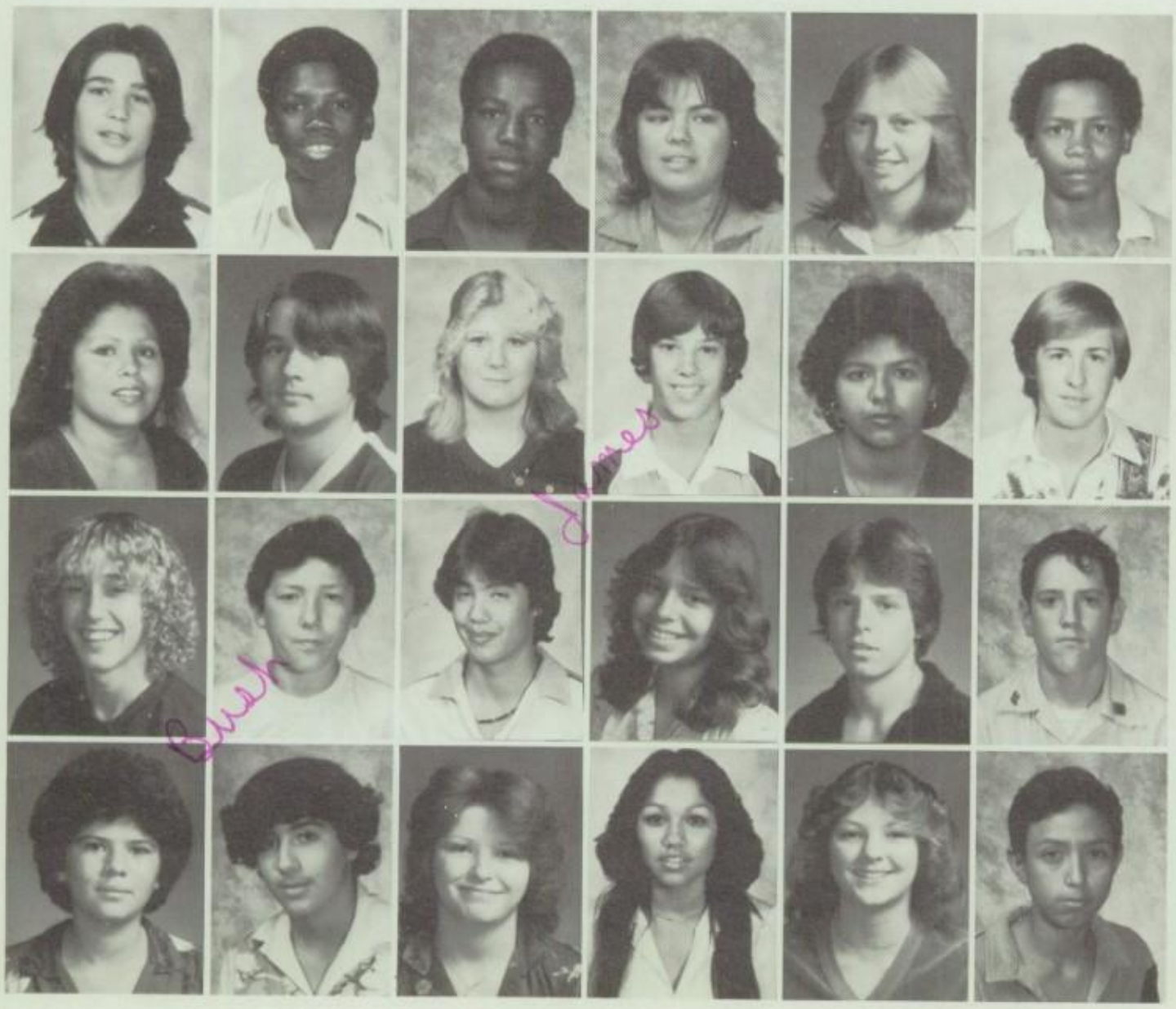

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SIMS, Peggy
SAWYER, Chris

SAWYER, Dwayne
SCHWARTZ, Joey
SCHWISOW, Warren
SCURTI, Chris
SHAFFER, Kim
SHAW, Cheng

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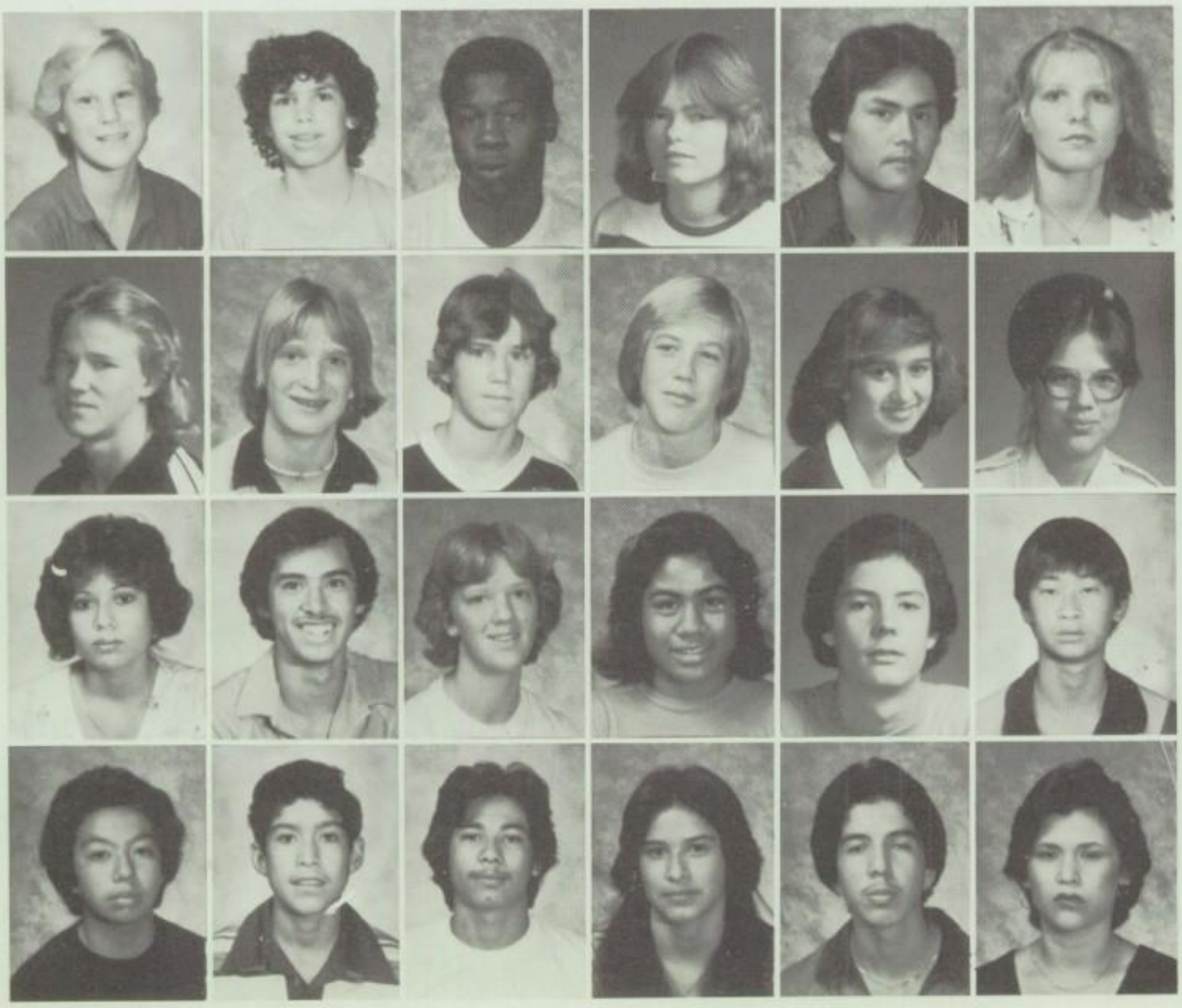

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UEE, Triengi

VALDIVIA, Chevy
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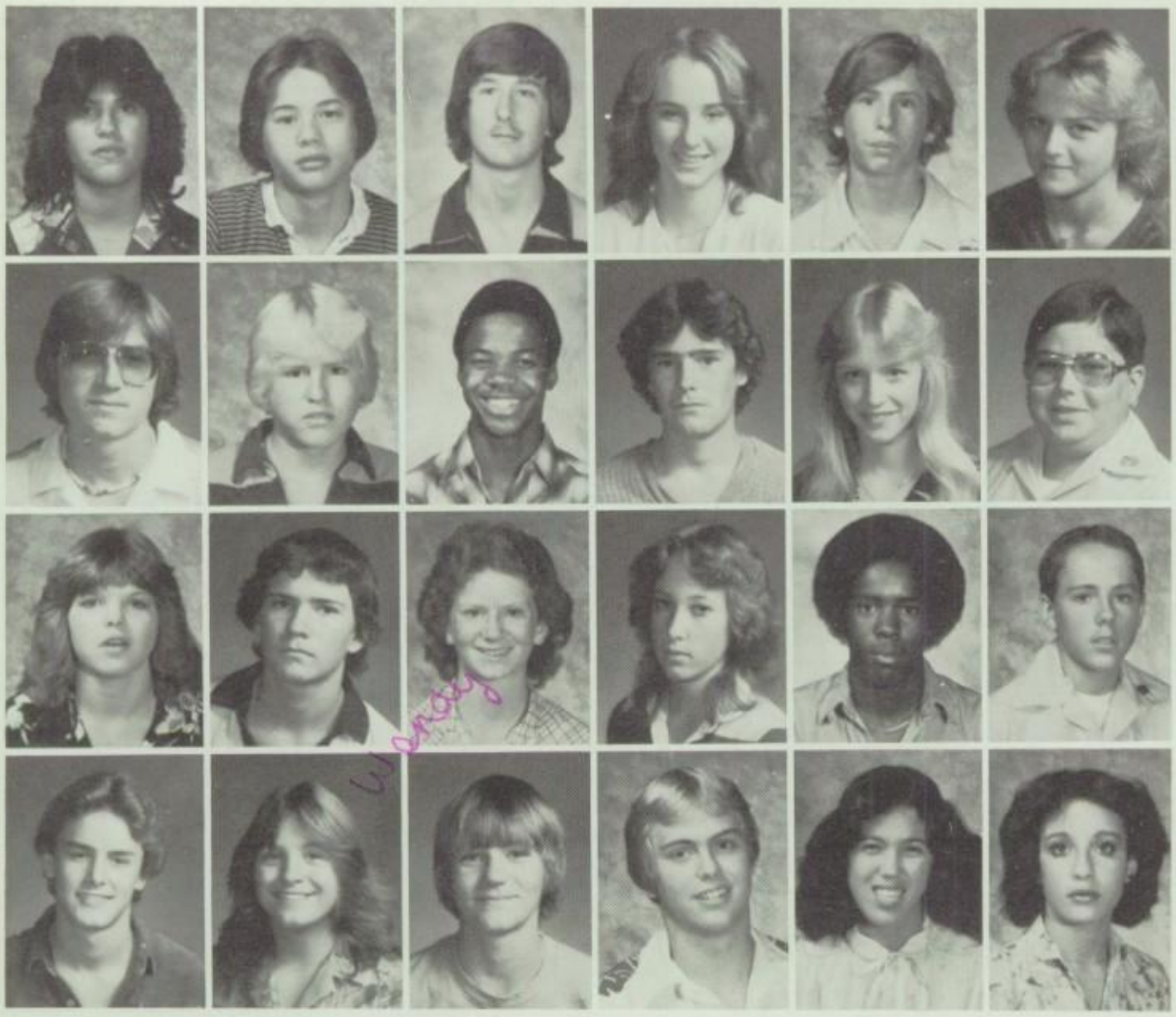
VARA, Ray
VARA, Yolanda
VASQUEZ, Ray
VEGA, Kim

RAIN OR SHINE THE FRESHMEN WERE ON TIME

MOPED POOLING — Mark White and David Adkins thought of many strange solutions for taking the sting out of the gasoline shortage. One of their more inventive ones was moped pooling. Although they couldn't go very fast, they got great mileage and saved a lot of money. These freshmen were always sure of a ride on their trusty moped. ▶

One apparent disadvantage of being a freshman was the difficulty of transportation. Many ingenious freshmen, however turned the problem into a pleasure by arranging various methods of getting themselves from one point to another. Whether bicycles, skateboards, or just foot power was used, the practical ninth graders managed to get around.

OLD CHEVY'S NEVER DIE — Mike Craig was glad that old Chevy's never die because he got a ride to school in one every day. His dad brought him to school and picked him up when he was through. He was very lucky, as many Freshmen ended up walking, running, jogging, or using other distasteful methods of getting themselves to school. ▲



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WALLS, Suzi
WALSH, Bryan

WARD, Shannon
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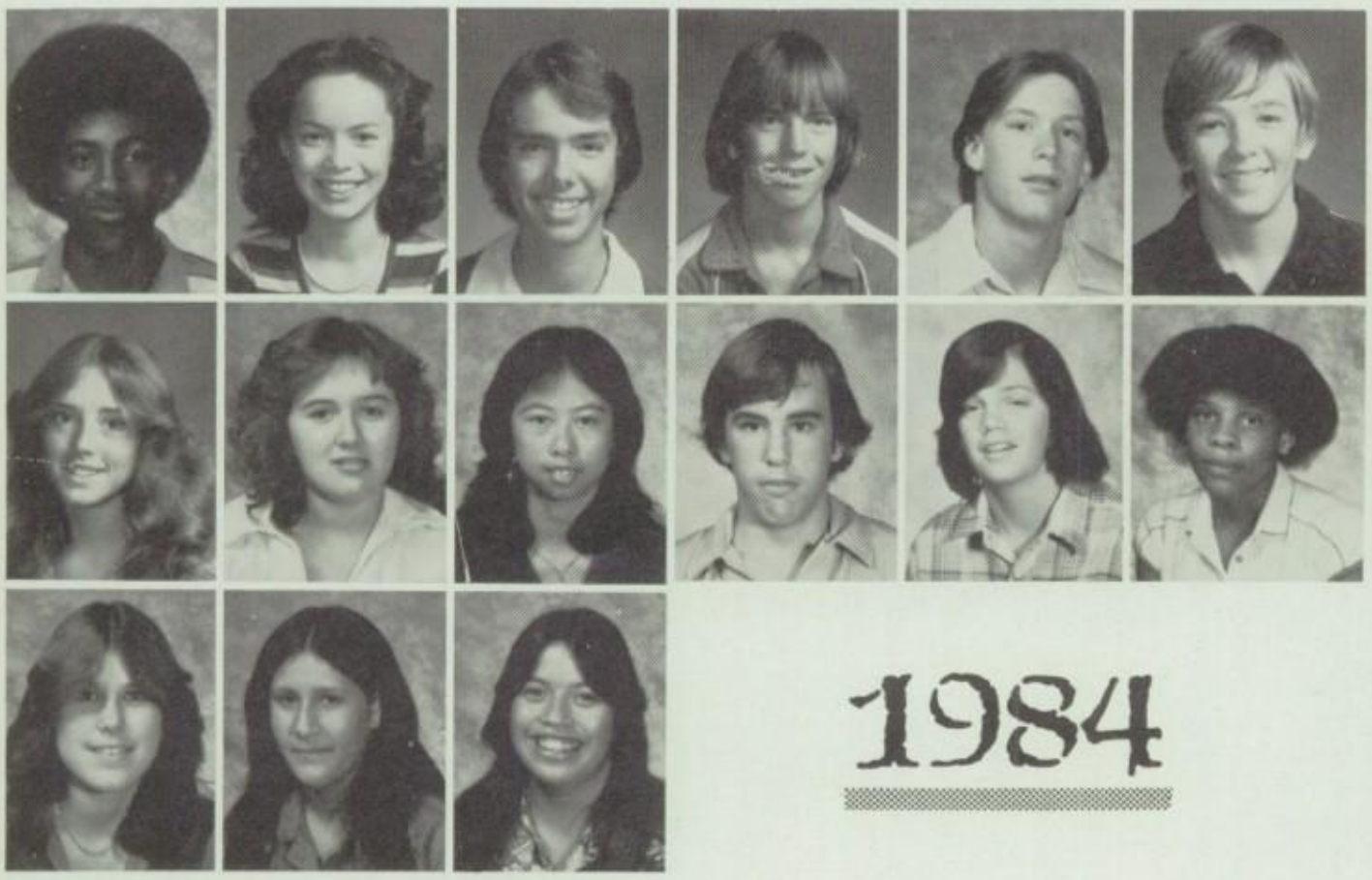

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WOODS, Mark
WOODS, Mike
WOOTEN, Carol

YATES, Cheryl
YNIQUEZ, Nancy
ZAMORA, Bertha

1984

HERE IS THE CLASS OF '84. WE HOPE THEY WILL MAKE IT FOREVER MORE.

PEACE AND QUIET — Spirited James Purcell needed a little peace and quiet. He found that the Pirate anchor was the perfect place.▶

ON THEIR WAY — Dedicated Freshman Sherry McCraw, Janet Gumbert, and Alberta Forsberg are on their way to another Freshman class meeting.▲

SPIRIT

WITH ALL THEIR SPIRIT THEY MIGHT JUST MAKE IT!

It was a common misconception on Pacific's campus that the Freshmen were the least spirited members of the student body. This was emphatically untrue, as was illustrated by the many displays of freshman enthusiasm. Frosh football and basketball games often had avid spectators, and the Bee cheerleaders were always trying to elicit even more spirit from the freshman sports fans. After a year of being students at Pac Hi the blood in the veins of the members of the Class of 1984 ran deep purple.

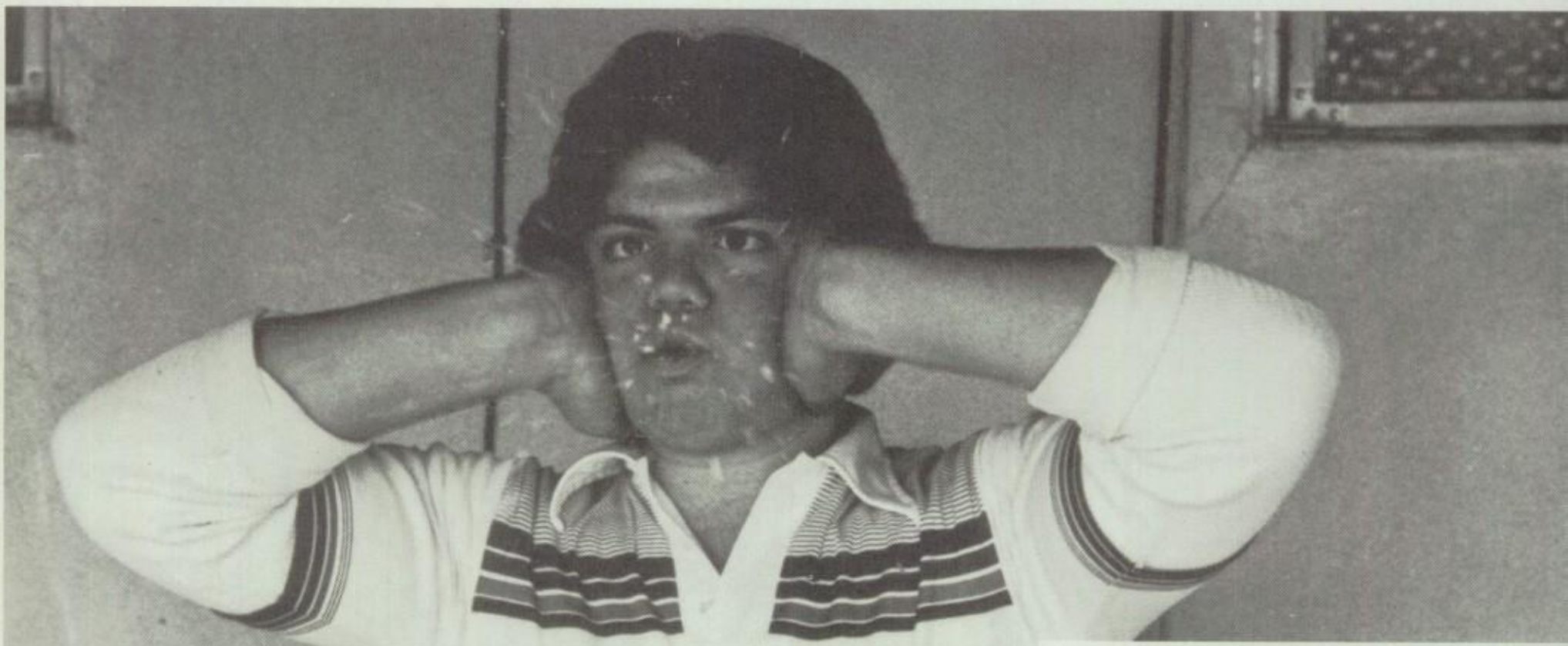
I'VE STILL GOT SPIRIT **— Despite breaking his arm at school, Marc Cohn still had spirit. ▲**

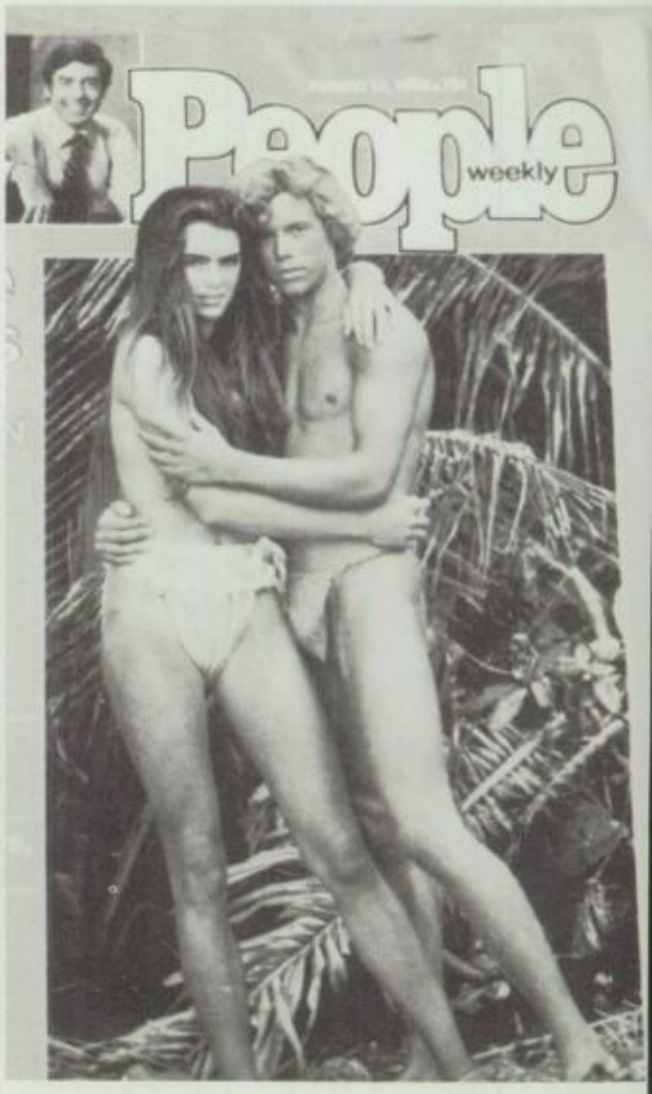
SHOWS OF 80

PIRATES' FAVORITE MOVIES AND T.V. SERIES

The annual staff sought to determine the "artistic" tastes of Pacific students by conducting a survey of the favorite movies and television series of the different classes. *"Animal House,"* a zany comedy about an unusual fraternity, was voted the best motion picture by most of the freshmen. The ninth graders also liked the romantic fantasy exhibited in *Blue Lagoon*and *Xanadu.* The favorite television shows were centered on *Real People, Soap, Eight is Enough,* and *General Hospital* shows.

JOHN BELUSHI? —In the survey taken, *"Animal House,"* the zany, crazy movie was chosen number one. Pat Stevens was one who rooted for this movie. He was an advocate of food fights, toga parties, and shoving your mouth as full of food as possible. Did it show a certain craziness in the freshmen that they chose this movie as their favorite? Let's hope that when these kids are seniors they don't tear down the school. The class of '84 will be one to beware of.▼

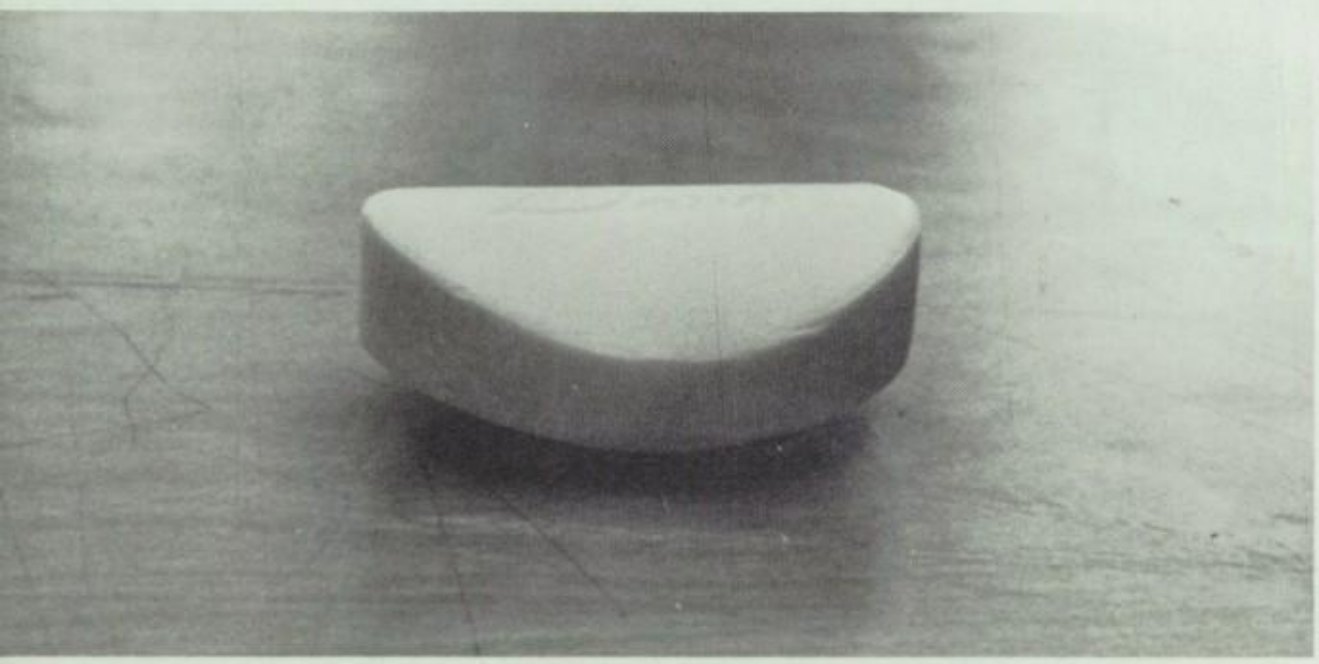




MOVIES — Two of the favorite movies of the year 1980 were "Xanadu" and "The Blue Lagoon." Oliva Newton-John, Brooke Sheilds, and Christopher Atkins, therefore, were three of the favorite stars of the year 1980. It seemed as though everyone was starting to lean toward the younger actors as their favorites. The movie "Xanadu" also bred a best-selling soundtrack of the same name. With Olivia and E.L.O. on it, it could hardly miss. Christopher Atkins, of "The Blue Lagoon" became the teeny-bopper idol and was plastered on all of the covers of fan magazines everywhere. Brooke Shields, also of "The Blue Lagoon," began her famous Calvin Klein jeans commercials and became a superstar. Who and What will be the stars and movies of 1981? Being the star of a hit movie brought fame and fortune to a handful of people in 1980. Who will be the lucky ones who attain stardom next year? The high school crowd represents a major percentage of the viewing audience, so we have some say over who these people will be. Who will we choose?▶

REAL PEOPLE — *Real* freshman, Brian Deam, did a *real* wheelie on a *real* bike. Freshmen thought that he should go on their favorite television show, "Real People." Annual took a poll and this was definitely one of their favorites.◀

IS EIGHT ENOUGH? — Well, it is for the freshmen on Wednesday night. Tina Bone, Benny Madrid, Karen Miner, Mike Heaven, Desiree Ramos, Cora Abrego, Carolyn Silva, and Mark Woods represent the characters of one of their favorite television pictures.▼



FAVORITES OF THE YEAR 1980 — One of the freshmen's favorite T.V. shows of the year 1980 was General Hospital. Everyone got involved in the lives of Leslie and Rick, Rick and Monica, Monica and Alan, Scottie and Laura, Laura and Luke, Anne and Jeff, Jeff and Heather, Rose and Joe, Joe and Bobbie, the Cassadines, and the Left-handed Boy.▲

SOAP — Will the baby be an Alien? Will Jessica die? Will Jody get custody of his baby? Many freshmen wanted the answers to these and more questions, so they tuned in every Thursday night to their favorite T.V. show, "Soap." The Cambells and the Tates were very interesting people to know.◀

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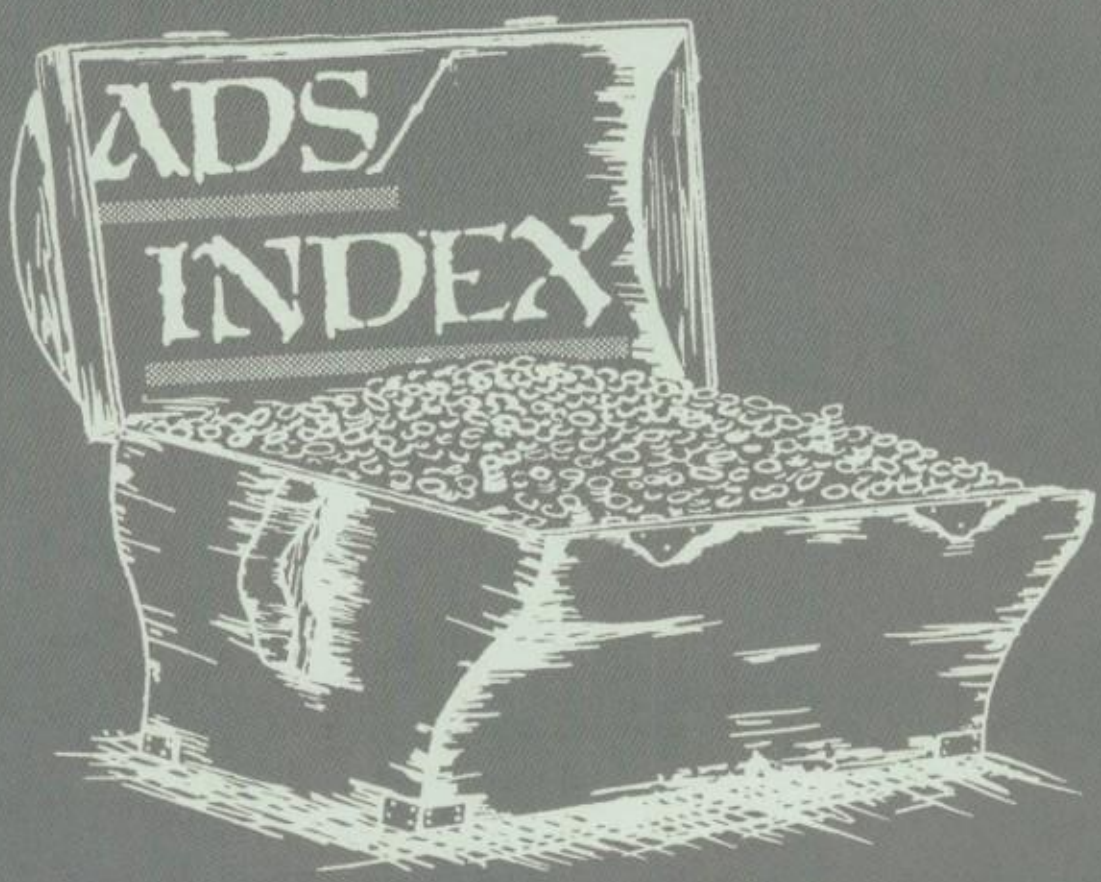
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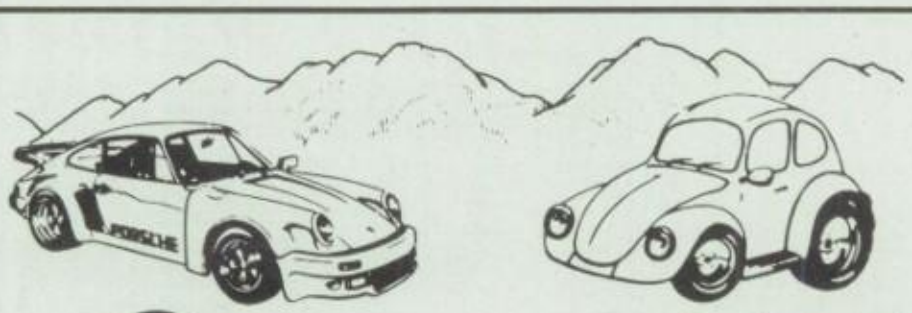

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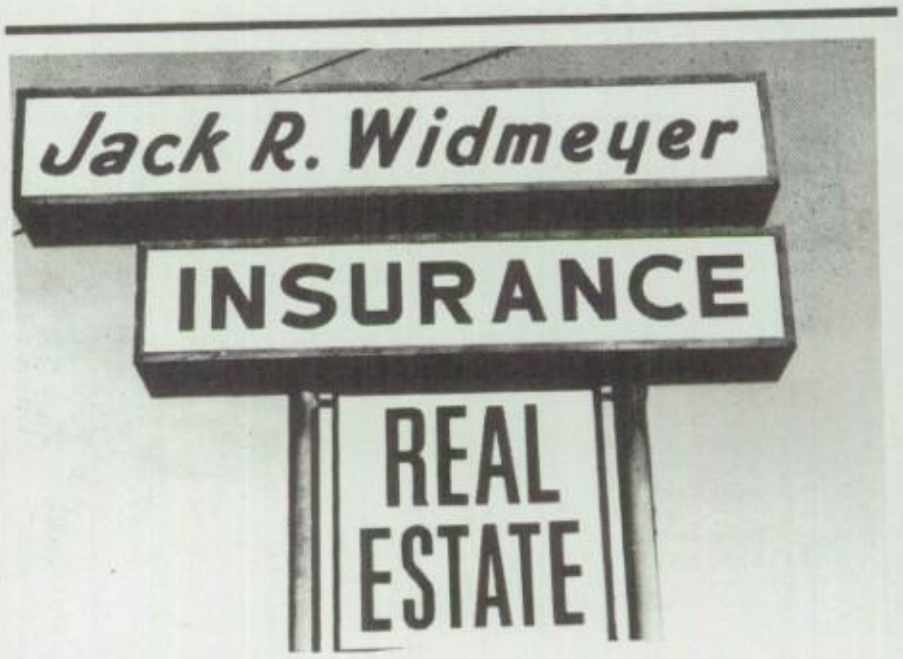

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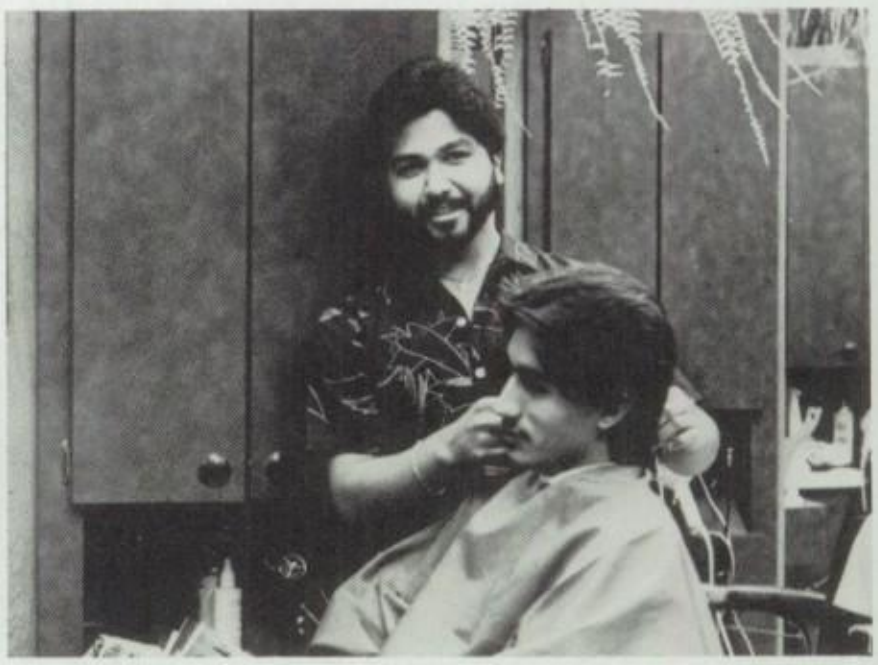

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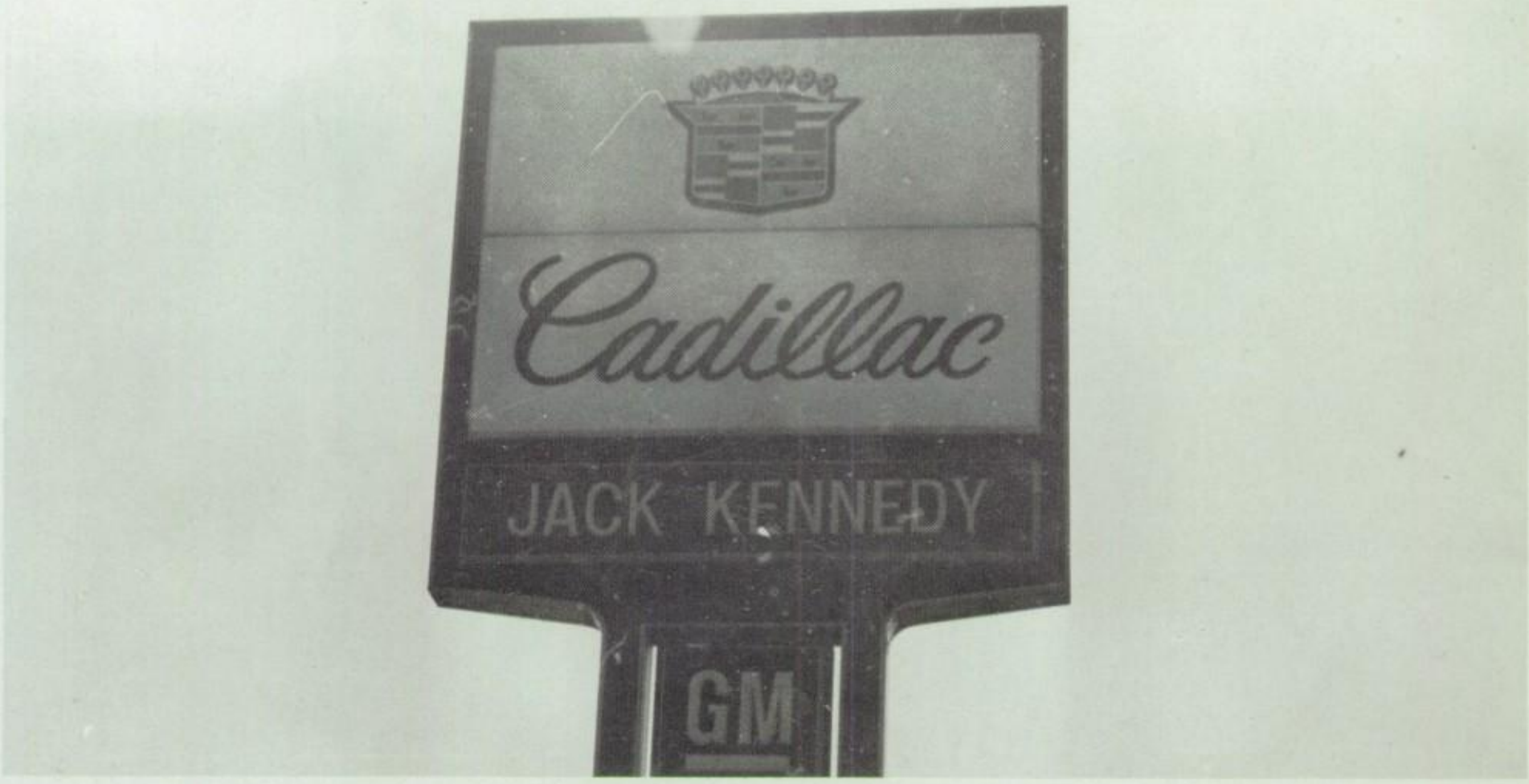

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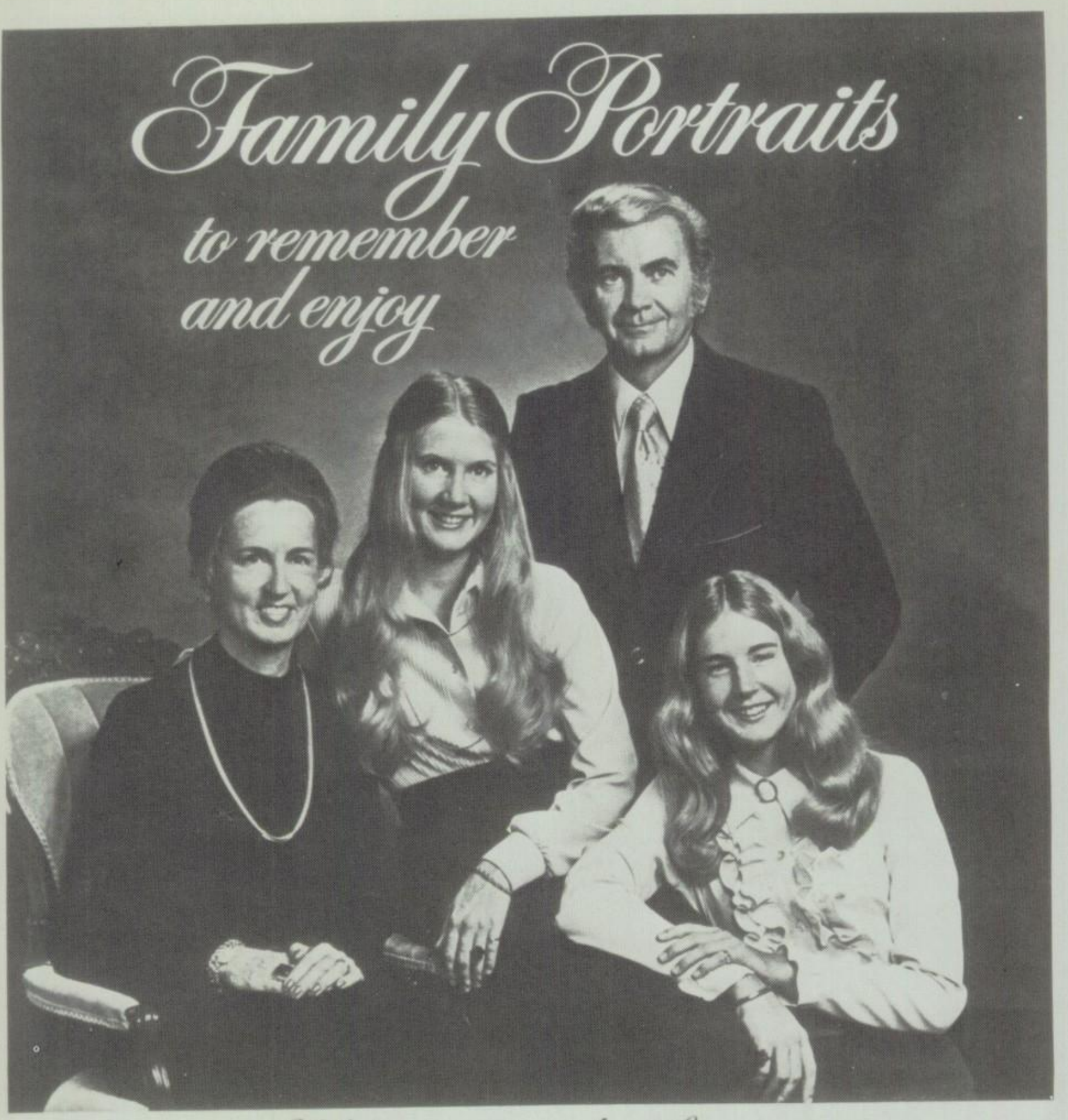

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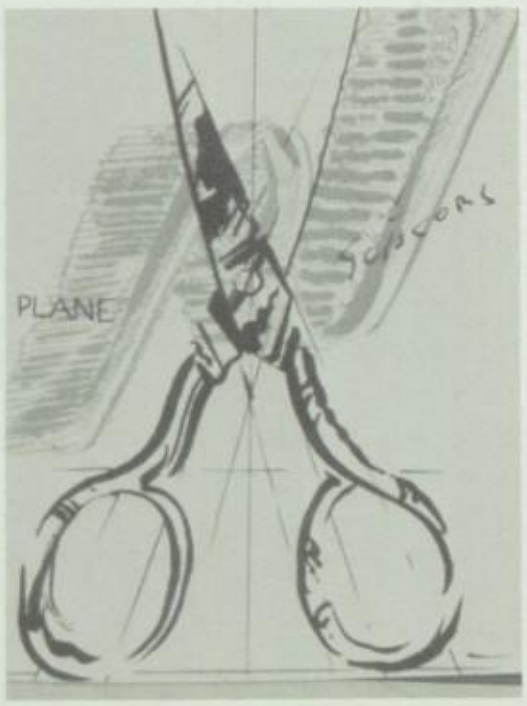

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Annette,
Its a suprise to
see you back. Anyways
Its been nice knowin
ya these last years.
Have a good summer.
Chris Chew

To annette a sweet girl I know keep smiling this summer & into the years to come.
Love Charles Ramly

We, the editors of the 1981 Pacificana, spent an entire year slaving away in D-4 to produce this annual. We stayed after school, missed countless skiing trips, typed our fingers to the bone, and worried throughout the whole year that the yearbook wouldn't come out on time. First our fingers deteriorated, then our creativity, and finally our sanity. The constant strain of being original and brilliant while meeting the deadline became too much for our fragile minds. So finally we decided to end it all. The Late Great Editors of the Pacificana should be remembered for their unswerving dedication, their unparalled artistry, and their great parties. And if you still have some complaints after all of our stirring sacrifices for Pacific High School, we have one thing to say, and that's . . .

Annette, a real cool friend. Hope you have lots of luck with the guys. Have a nice summer & good luck in college.
Pat Parsons' Rules

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Love
Jaque

Annette,
a real crazy girl
I met this year. I am
really glad I met you.
Hope to know you longer!
Stay out of trouble, okay!

Love
Gerger

P.S. I'll see you
in the Summer

Annette
your alright even though
you bothered me alot
about ~~her~~ ever asked and never
so call me in the summer
if my mom answers
who cares. ~~the~~ tell her
if she asks who it
is. "none of your
business" so
It.

Charles Gomez

Rock-N-Roll
Eric Hernandez
Van Halen

To Annette,

I didn't see you to much this year but the time I did I really enjoyed it. Please keep in touch cause we have been through alot since 7th grade, may you have God to keep you safe okay. Whatever you decide to do please do the most of it.

885-8544 Friends Always
Susan D. Reeves
"ZiGGY"

To Annette,
May your future be as happy as I want it. Good luck
Nicki Esparza

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Forever
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Sad-Eyes

To Annette
a real cool girl hope to be friends for a long time good luck
Debbie Rivera

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To Annette
Have a Lots
of Luck
Love Jackie

Annette Baldeschwieler

To Annette
It was nice
to meet you
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its been nice
knowing you the last
four years tonights
the night Stayout
of trouble
Love Ya
Johnny P

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you around
this year. Good
look always-
have a great
future
love,
Roxanne
Diane

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It was lots of fun
knowing you all these
years. I enjoyed the "experience"
I hope this year
time you've had a real
in the summer and of course
don't make yourself a stranger.
cuz if you keep in touch
probably have a great summer
cuz I'll be in the area
I'll call you and stay over
need a place to stay
again. Keep in touch
oh, my address
you're always welcome
Love
Mary

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